WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity — Increasing easterly and southerly winds, unsettled and milder, followed by rain.
Vancouver and Vicinity — Light to moderate winds, moderately cold with snow.

Victoria Daily Times

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VOL. 83 NO. 142 — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933—32 PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

KROMHOUT'S CREW FREED FROM ST. PIERRE PRISON

RESIGNATION OF SIR JOHN SIMON BEING SUGGESTED

London Paper Says His Retirement as British Foreign Secretary Considered

Conferences May Decide Question

Canadian Press

London, Dec. 16. — The London Daily Mail to-day said the possibility of Sir John Simon's resignation as Secretary of Foreign Affairs was being suggested in "some quarters."

The newspaper referred to rumors that Sir John was attaching great importance to his forthcoming Christmas holiday visits to European capitals to discuss disarmament.

"It is suggested in some quarters," The Mail said, "that if he finds after his conversations on the continent that progress (in disarmament negotiations) is impossible, he may again consider his own position and place before the Prime Minister his resignation."

SIR H. DICKENS BADLY INJURED

Associated Press

London, Dec. 16.—Sir Henry Dickens, eighty-five, sixth son of the novelist, Charles Dickens, was seriously injured to-day when he was knocked down by a motorcycle on the Chelsea Embankment.

He was knocked unconscious and taken by ambulance to a hospital, where it was reported he had suffered a fracture of one leg and head injuries.

Sir Henry was born January 16, 1849, and practiced law, being admitted to the bar in 1873.

Five years ago his book, "Memoirs of My Father," was published.

"ACE" BAILEY TALKS TO-DAY

Attending Physicians Hold Out Hopes for Recovery of Toronto Hockey Player

Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 16.—A bright gleam of hope came late this afternoon from the City Hospital, where Irvin "Ace" Bailey, Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star, has been lying on the verge of death. His attending physicians said that while his condition remained unchanged and he continued on the danger list, the player was "resting comfortably."

Dr. Munro said the injured man had held his own throughout the night and forenoon, and that the next twenty-four hours will tell whether or not the emergency operation had been successful.

SPEAKS TO NURSE

"Really there is nothing further to be said," the surgeon said. He said a few words this morning. The nurse asked him how he was feeling, and he replied, 'Pretty well.' She asked if he wanted orange juice, and he said, 'Yes.' The next twenty-four hours will probably tell the story."

Dr. Munro said Bailey was still unconscious, but explained he was using the word "unconscious" in the broader sense. "He is under opiates all the time and I don't want to confuse the lay mind with medical terms, so I say that he is unconscious."

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NEW LIQUOR LAW FOR MICHIGAN

Detroit, Dec. 16.—Michigan's new liquor control law, ending the state's dry status, was in effect today, the long-controverted bill restoring hard liquor and higher-powered beer having been signed by Governor William A. Comstock yesterday evening.

Liquor and wines as well as beer of higher alcoholic content than the 3.2 variety now may be legally dispensed in Michigan as soon as the state liquor control commission provided for in the statute gives the word.

FIVE SEEKING OAK BAY POSTS

Reeve Mayhew and Four Others Will Run for Re-election in Municipality

Councillor A. D. Crease Retires; J. V. Johnson Will Be Candidate

Headed by Reeve Robert W. Mayhew, five of the eight municipal executives of Oak Bay who retire from their various posts this year, will seek re-election. They are: Reeve Mayhew, Councillors T. J. Goodlake, and Trustees S. J. Drake, R. W. Murdoch and J. Vaughan Roberts.

Councillor A. D. Crease, senior member of the municipal council, announced his retirement from municipal life this morning. Councillor W. H. Mearns is not prepared to announce his intentions, although it is believed he will again be a candidate. J. V. Johnson will be the candidate to contest the vacancy created by Mr. Crease's retirement.

Commissioner H. L. N. Edwards, of the police board, is also undecided on his future intentions.

After serving two years on the council and one year as reeve, Reeve Mayhew is seeking his second consecutive term as chief magistrate. It is believed there will be no opposition for him.

It is also probable acclamation will be given the council candidates, the usual custom being to have the number equal the vacancies. Councillor Goodlake will be seeking office for the ninth year.

Trustees Drake, Roberts and Murdoch were all elected to the school board two years ago and there has been no mention of opposition to their being returned by acclamation.

Commissioner Edwards is the only retiring member of the police board.

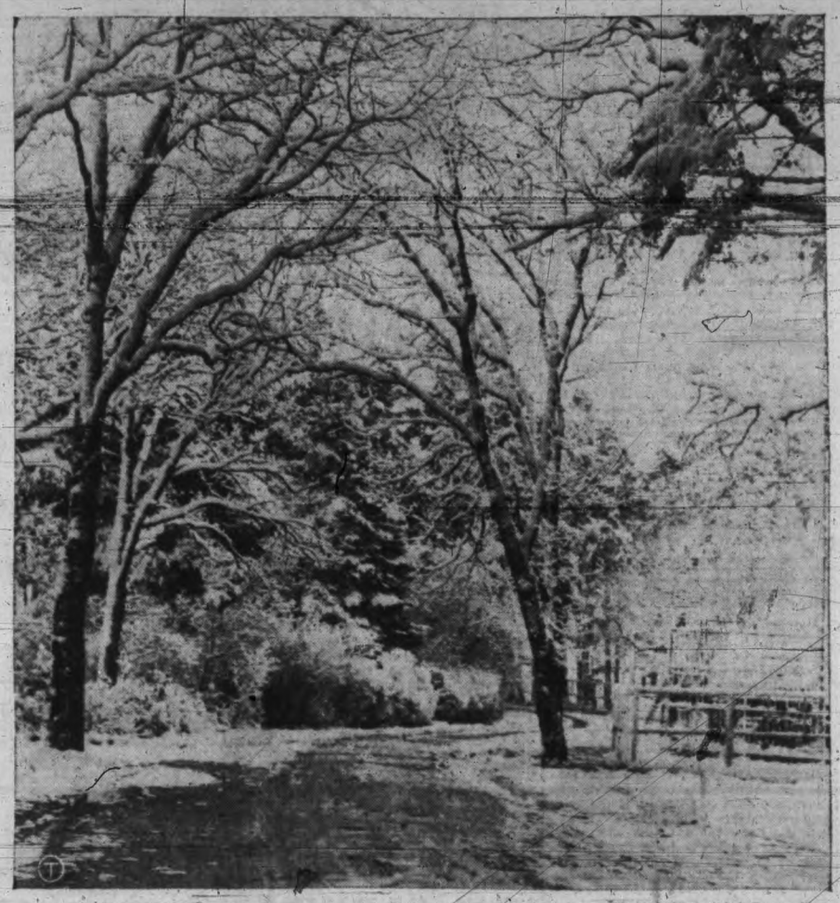
CHICAGO GANG MENACE SEEN

Chicago, Dec. 16.—The menace of a new and powerful crime ring hung over the Middle West of the United States to-day, police said, as they sought the perpetrators of two major crimes in Chicago.

One was the brutal slaying of a police officer by a desperado he approached to question, and the other was the daring daylight looting with sledge hammers of almost 100 safety deposit boxes in a closed bank.

In both the name of one man—John Hamilton—stood out as the connecting link between heretofore unrelated gangs, the Touhys and the Dillingers.

Beacon Hill Park In Mantle Of White



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

This is just one of the many beautiful scenes which the seven-inch snowfall yesterday morning created in the city. The rare touch which snow gives to natural beauty is almost gone again, however, since the thaw started during the night. The above picture was taken near the cage of Ursus Kermodie.

Fishing Schooner Burns Off Nova Scotia Coast

LINER AGROUND IS HAULED OFF

Ms. Britannic, After Being On Mud in Boston Harbor, Floats On High Tide

No Panic Among 250 Passengers During Ship's Enforced Delay

Boston, Dec. 16.—The White Star liner Britannic was hauled off a mud flat in Boston harbor at high tide today, after being stranded since shortly after midnight. After a survey the liner was to proceed to her Christmas sailing to Europe.

Officials of the White Star who rushed to the Britannic said they believed it unlikely the big vessel had been damaged, as she had rested easily on the mud flat. Deep-sea divers, however, were sent below to determine the damage. They said the bottom had been merely scraped.

The Britannic was outbound for Galway with 250 passengers. She ran hard and fast aground on one of the mud flats off Governor's Island, within the entrance to Boston harbor. The ship was not at any time in danger, and there was no panic among the passengers. All remained aboard.

The liner ran aground shortly after midnight, but her plight was not known ashore until several hours later, when tugboats were sent to her aid.

Officials of the Boston Towboat Company were sent to the aid of the Britannic. They said the liner was aground in about eight feet of mud, and that all efforts to pull her off had been unavailing up to 5.30 o'clock this morning. A few hours later she came off on the high tide.

The Britannic is one of the largest motorships in the world. She is a sister ship to the Georgic. Built at the plant at Harland and Wolff at Belfast in 1930, the Britannic is registered at 26,840 gross tons, with a length of 683 feet, a beam of eighty-two feet and a depth of thirty-one feet. Her home port is Liverpool.

Two Men of U.S. Ship Ellen Marshall Drowned, Sixteen Rescued and Search Made For Eight

Canadian Press

Seal Island, N.S., Dec. 16.—Swept to death within yards of safety, two United States fishermen from the abandoned schooner Ellen T. Marshall were drowned in the surf here to-day after their dory had overturned. A third man was rescued by Seal Island fishermen, but eight others of the schooner's crew were missing.

Twenty-six men were driven to their dories when flames devoured the vessel twenty-five miles southeast of here ysterday evening.

The Danish steamer Lars Kruse picked up eight from two dories today and seven others landed at Pesses Island, near here.

The government steamer Arras and a motor launch from Clark's Harbor were searching for the three missing boats. Visibility was poor and in the early afternoon no sign of them had been reported.

Names of the drowned pair could not be learned immediately because their rescued companion had not recovered sufficiently to talk.

Seal Island is off the southwestern tip of Nova Scotia.

J. H. TAYLOR WILL RETIRE

Popular Local C.P.R. Official Will Be Succeeded By R. J. Beattie of Winnipeg

James H. Taylor, one of the most popular shipping men in Victoria, will retire from Canadian Pacific service at the end of this month, after serving the company for forty-one years. For the last sixteen years he has been chief clerk to the manager of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, with headquarters in the Belleville Street building.

His place in Victoria will be taken by R. J. Beattie of Winnipeg, who has been senior clerk clerk in the office of the vice-president. Mr. Beattie will leave Winnipeg to-morrow morning for Victoria to take up his new duties.

Mr. Taylor was born in St. Catherines, Ont., sixty-five years ago and joined the C.P.R. as a telegraph operator and relieving station agent at Roger's Pass, in the Rockies, in 1892. As agent-operator he also saw service at Glacier, Golden, Vernon, Kelowna, Okanagan Landing and Sicamous. In 1898 he entered the B.C. Lakes and

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

U. S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, Dec. 16 (Associated Press).—The United States dollar, lacking any considerable commercial demand here, to-day closed at $5.13½ cents to the pound sterling for a loss of 2¾ cents. The French franc ended at 83.43—a slight fractional gain.

ARSENAL WINS HARD BATTLE

English Football Leaders Defeat Chelsea, 2 to 1; Tottenham Loses

Canadian Press

London, Dec. 16.—Arsenal, English Soccer League champions, strengthened its hold on the leadership this afternoon by defeating the tail-end Chelsea Pensioners at Highbury 2 to 1 in a close battle. Derby County, fastest traveling outfit in the league at present, climbed into undisputed second place only a game back of the Gunners by walloping Sheffield United 5 to 1.

Tottenham Hotspurs, formerly leading the league for many weeks, slipped back into a three-cornered tie for third place with Huddersfield and Manchester City which advanced. The Spurs were beaten 2 to 1 at Sheffield Wednesday's grounds, while Huddersfield garnered a point in a 2 to 2 tie at Blackburn Rovers. Manchester City improved by defeating Liverpool 2 to 1.

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SAMUEL INSULL ILL IN ATHENS

Associated Press

Athens, Greece, Dec. 16.—Samuel Insull, notified by the Greek government yesterday he must leave Greece by January 21, to-day was ordered to bed, suffering from diabetes and heart trouble.

His physician said the news had been a great shock and the seventy-four-year-old patient must "rest and take things easy."

Fund Now Within $7,000 of Total

Welfare Campaign Drive Nears End; Donations Since Yesterday $2,441.11

As the welfare campaign of Victoria and district neared its close to-day, the fund reached $27,708.70, slightly more than $7,000 short of the $35,000 objective, with donations of $2,444.1 yesterday afternoon and this morning.

Alfred Carmichael, campaign manager, again made an appeal to those who have not been canvassed and wish to donate to the drive to send their donations to Room 7, Exchange Building, 1216 Broad Street. Several donations were received this morning through the mail from residents who stated they had not been canvassed, and it is hoped those whom the workers were unable to reach will see that the committee receives their donation.

Practically all canvassing has been completed, a few helpers in the outside districts still having their reports out. The whole work is expected to be completed by Monday or Tuesday.

Additional donations follow.

Brought forward, $25,264.59; Premier

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GOLD PRICE IN UNITED STATES

Washington, Dec. 16.—The government again offered to-day a price of $34.01 an ounce for newly mined domestic gold. It compared with the London price to-day for $32.25 on the basis of sterling opening at $5.10½ to the pound.

"GIVE A JOB"

"In this year of so-called depression would it not bring us nearer to a true realization and appreciation of the real spirit of Christmas if we should resolve to share our own blessings and those of our immediate families with our less fortunate neighbors?" says a statement issued by the Victoria branch of the Employment Service of Canada. "There are many children in Victoria to whom Christmas will be cheerless indeed unless outside help comes to them and the finest gift you can give is a job. The Employment Service of Canada has men and women waiting for a call. Phone G-2411 for men or E-1931 for women."

Canadian Patrol Boat To Convoy Lunenburg Ship To City of Halifax For Trial

COLLECT ALL DEATH DUTIES

If Act Fails In Appeal Court New Legislation Will Be Retroactive

Attempts To Evade Charge Waste of Time, Says Attorney-General

The numerous petitions recently made to courts for writs of mandamus to compel regstrars to issue probate without payment of succession duties have drawn from Hon. Gordon Sloan, Attorney-General, a warning to both solicitors and estate beneficiaries that such moves are not only useless, but costly.

"It is evident," stated Mr. Sloan yesterday, "the legal profession has not taken notice of a statement issued a few days ago that should the Court of Appeal decide the Succession Duties Act were ultra vires, legislation will be enacted at the coming session of the Legislature, making the new Succession Duties Act retroactive. It must be obvious that such attempts to evade the death duties are not only a waste of time on part of counsel, but may prove extremely costly to the estates they represent. It is to be hoped that cognizance will be taken of this second warning by all concerned and that attempts to force probate without payment of death duties will cease."

NEW YORK TO HAVE NEW POLICE HEAD

Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Appointment of Major-General John F. O'Ryan as police commissioner was announced today by Mayor-Elect Fiorello La Guardia.

General O'Ryan, war-time leader of the 27th Division, succeeds James S. Bolan.

The new commissioner, an ardent supporter of the mayor-elect during the recent campaign, brings to his port the experience gained in a distinguished military career that began in 1897 in the ranks of the New York National Guard.

LOUIS J. VANCE DIES IN FIRE

Body of Well-known Author Found In New York Apartment With Clothes Ablaze

Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16—Louis Joseph Vance, well-known author, was burned to death early to-day in his East Side apartment, apparently the result of falling asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand.

The body was found seated in a chair, the hands and face badly burned.

Smoke from the blaze, which was confined to the clothing and body, attracted attention of an employee of the apartment building. The blaze was extinguished quickly, but the author was found to be dead.

Mr. Vance was born in Washington fifty-four years ago. His first book, published in 1905, was "Terrence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer."

SCORE OF BOOKS

Since that time he had written a score of other popular novels, some of them best sellers of their day. He also was a prominent contributor of

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Seven Thugs Rob Chicago Store

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Seven robbers with masks made from women's stockings terrified 150 employees to-day and took $2,800 in cash from the Butler Brothers' retail store in the Loop section of Chicago. Six of the robbers carried shotguns and the other had a machine gun.

SNOW GIVES WAY TO RAIN

Thermometer Climbs and Promise of White Christmas Appears Ended

Children Make Most of Brief Taste of Sleighing and Snowballing

Mild weather with rain will end Victoria's first snowfall of the season, and the heaviest in several years, it was forecast from the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill this morning. The temperature shot up overnight and at noon it was thirty-nine degrees, compared to thirty-one degrees at noon yesterday. Rain may be expected to-day and over the week-end.

It remains decidedly cold in the interior of the province, with below zero temperatures in several places and much snow. Vancouver is much colder than Victoria, it being several degrees below freezing there to-day.

A thaw continued all night and the snow was generally vanishing in Victoria to-day. Downtown streets were in a bad state with slush. Earlier this morning the streets and sidewalks were like glass.

KIDDIES ENJOY SLEIGHING

The youth of Victoria lost no time in taking advantage of the brief snowfall, testifying to the rareness of the occasion.

As soon as it was light yesterday morning kiddies were on the streets revelling in the soft white flakes. Many went in with tingling ears for breakfast as the result of snowball fights and grotesque men built of snow were reared on many corners.

Some of the snow fights became so vigorous that the police were called to answer complaints and an officer attended at Victoria High School yesterday afternoon to make sure no damage was done.

After the slight thaw during the day frost in the evening made the streets ideal for sleighing and many children

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Capt. R. Mason and His Men Accused of Carrying Off Four Coastguards, Choose Way of Avoiding Being Held In Jail at St. Pierre For Weeks

Voyage To Be Made on Monday

Canadian Press

St. Pierre, Miq., Dec. 16.—Captain Ross Mason and the crew of the Lunenburg motor vessel Kromhout were released from the St. Pierre jail to-day.

Arrested after they had escaped from a Canadian patrol boat off the Cape Breton coast and arrived here with a prize crew of four Canadian coastguardsmen as captives aboard, they expressed a desire to be re-arrested by Canadian authorities rather than be confined in jail here for six weeks awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings.

It is understood the Kromhout will clear from St. Pierre on Monday. The Canadian cutter Fleur de Lis, now anchored here, will run alongside the Kromhout outside the French three-mile limit and accompany the vessel to Halifax, where charges yet to be announced will be laid against Captain Mason and his seven men.

Twenty Dollar Bill Eighty Years Old

Old Note Printed in State of Maine Is Held by Local Man; Old Tokens Are Interesting

D. Shaver, Lethbridge Apartments, laid claim yesterday to having the oldest bill in Victoria of large denomination. He walked into The Daily Times office with a $20 note printed in the state of Maine on October 1, 1887.

The bill is number 2,282, and was issued by the New England Bank. Mr. Shaver has had it in his possession for more than twenty years, and brought it to light as a result of the recent interest displayed here in old money.

Among the several exhibits which have reached The Times office have been several "tokens" issued for use as a medium of exchange by firms both in England and on this continent. Capt. William Ellis, of the Seacroft Apartments, Oak Bay, has a number of these. One is a half-penny issued by the Aglesey Mines Company in 1793. He also has an 1812 token issued by the Hull Lead Works and another by John Harrod, grocer of Gateshead in 1814.

Among his other pieces is an Isle of Man coin issued in 1786 during the reign of George III.

Refunding Plan Wins Approval

B.C. Finance Minister's Suggestion Commended By Other Provinces

Co-operation Between Dominion and Provinces For Benefit of All

Plans for refunding provincial debts with the help of the Dominion Government as advanced by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, have been commended by other provinces of Canada as a step that would lighten the burden of taxpayers generally and be in the interests of the Dominion as a whole.

A serious situation has been caused for the provinces through the national economic crisis and it is a time when co-operation between the provinces and the Dominion is to be expected, is one of the major arguments voiced in approval of the proposed policy.

AUSTRALIA QUOTED

The case of Australia has been quoted in support of the case presented by the western Premiers. In that country a loan council controls all borrowings for the Commonwealth and the States and the money is raised periodically by one loan operation by the Commonwealth. Under this plan there was a general refunding of that part of the public debt held in Australia and a marked reduction in the interest rates.

Attention is drawn to the fact that Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Federal Minister of Finance stated in his budget speech it was necessary that the interest rate on deposits in banks and other financial institutions should be lowered in order

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

France Heads Group In New Arms Debate

Canadian Press and Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 16.—The French cabinet was expected in political circles to-day to announce a firm united front, with Poland and the Little Entente against Premier Mussolini's attempt to reorganize the League of Nations and against Chancellor Hitler's demand for German equality in armaments.

The cabinet meeting to-day was arranged after conferences between Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian Foreign Secretary, and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour and other leaders here.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

THIS COW SET NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

Forest City, N.C., Dec. 16.—M. H. Kennedy went to his barn to milk but the cow wasn't there. The door was locked and she couldn't have been stolen.

Kennedy was puzzled until he heard a noise overhead. He found the cow had walked up a stair to the second story of the barn.

He used a windlass to get his milk supply to the ground.

YOUTH SENTENCED TO JAIL ONE HOUR

Calgary, Dec. 16. — Matthew Hewett, seventeen-year-old Lethbridge youth, whose plans to gain a "reward" for disclosing a "death plot" against Robert Freeland, a local radio announcer, failed, was sentenced to one hour's imprisonment to-day. Later in the day he was sent home to his parents in Lethbridge.

6 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

MUNDAY'S GREAT
Christmas Sale
Sensational Bargains in Quality Shoes and Slippers
Don't Let This Wonderful Opportunity Pass!
Bargains Like These Offered in This Sale May Never Come Again!
Sayward Bldg. **MUNDAY'S** 1203 Douglas Street

A Genuine Prescription Service
We offer just that, without the interference of things which are not relative to medicines or to items used in the sickroom.
FORT AT BROAD — McGill & Orme LIMITED — PHONE G ARDEN 1196

Imported From England
GIFTS FOR LADIES AND GENTS
GORDON ELLIS LTD.
1107 Government Street

Maimed Selves To Avoid Prison Work

Texas Prison Farm Laborers Alleged To Have Cut Off Fingers To Escape Toil

Houston, Tex., Dec. 16. — A bizarre account of how two convicts had chopped off their fingers and a third cut off his arm to escape hard labor came from a remote farm of the state prison system to-day.

Officials of the farm expressed the opinion the men maimed themselves in order to get transferred to the central penitentiary, Huntsville, where the work is lighter.

Julius Hoch, twenty-six, of Houston, said he had chopped off three fingers of his left hand with a cane knife so he could "make the Huntsville walls."

Harry Bertoline, thirty-five, of Fort Worth, hacked off his arm above the wrist on December 9. Capt. E. H. Tarver, assistant manager of the farm, said Wertoline explained he did not want to work.

Melvin Underwood, twenty, of Wellington, convicted of murder, said his four fingers were chopped off accidentally with a strike-out hoe while they were digging stumps.

Underwood said he twice had been made to "stand on the barrel" as punishment for infraction of prison farm work rules. Capt. Ike Kelley, farm manager, explained convicts who violated rules were required to stand on an upturned barrel, after work hours, as punishment. The men, he said, stand on the barred for two hours then rest one hour, then stand on the barrel again until midnight.

"This is not a new thing on the prison farm," Kelly said. "Last fall we had an epidemic of about four or five convicts chopping off their feet to get out of work."

Both Kelley and Harver said there was no brutality on the farm.

BOY DIES IN SLED MISHAP

New Westminster Child Succumbs To Injuries Sustained While Playing

Canadian Press

New Westminster, Dec. 16.—Edward Proulx, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proulx, Brunette Street, Maillardville, was fatally injured in a sleighing accident yesterday evening on King Edward Avenue, leading into Fraser Mills.

Edward was on his sleigh going downhill when it collided with another sleigh being pulled uphill. One of the runners on the latter sleigh pierced Edward's neck, cutting open the jugular vein.

He was taken to the emergency hospital at Fraser Mills, but the loss of blood and the shock were so great he died within a few minutes.

MANY CHINESE REDS ARE SLAIN

National Army Stated to Have Killed 3,000 In Southern Province

Associated Press

Nanchang, Kiangsi Province, China, Dec. 16.—The slaying of 3,000 Chinese Communists and the capture fo 10,000 more was announced to-day at headquarters of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist army campaign against the reds.

An official communique said government troops had scored crushing victories in the last three days in southern Kiangsi Province, capturing their headquarters.

MAN IS SLUGGED IN VANCOUVER

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—Fred Glims, East Cordova Street, was in St. Paul's Hospital to-day suffering from serious head injuries received at 4.30 a.m., when he was slugged by an unidentified assailant in Hogan's Alley and robbed of $2.

Glims did not see his assailant, who crept up behind him and struck him down with a heavy blackjack or similar weapon. While he was lying unconscious the attacker searched him and took his money. A taxicab driver discovered the injured man and rushed him in his cab to the hospital, where it is thought he may have received a fracture of the skull.

KING IS GIVEN REPORT ON HITLER

Canadian Press and Associated Press

London, Dec. 16.—The King received in audience at Buckingham Palace to-day Sir Eric Phillips, Ambassador to Germany. Sir Eric remained at the palace for forty-five minutes.

Sir Eric is in London to report to the government on his recent talks with Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, left for Paris after a week's consultation here, saying he had found British officials "determined to support the essential things for which the League stands."

SIXTEEN ITALIAN SAILORS DROWNED

Rome, Dec. 16.—Six fishermen were drowned off the coast of Italy to-day, bringing the known total of deaths during the last few days of storms to sixteen, with thirty seamen still missing.

Milan experienced one of the heaviest snowfalls in years.

LIBERAL LEADER HAS BIRTHDAY

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Dominion leader of the Liberal party, to-morrow will celebrate his 59th birthday. Mr. King was born at Berlin, Ont., now Kitchener. He will spend the day quietly at Laurier House.

TWENTY-FIVE PARCELS SOLD

Private Buys Bring City $8,700; Several Properties Revert

Twenty-five parcels of property, realizing approximately $8,700, have been sold at the city tax sale this year so far to private buyers, a check up this morning showed. The sale has progressed slowly with only one or two purchases each day. Many of the sales made were on pieces picked up by mortgagees to protect their interests.

Forty-five parcels have been taken over by the city, and there are still a number on the list, of which no disposal has been made.

ADMITS SLAYING; THEN RETRACTS

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 16.—Led on a false trail by a woman who screamed a confession to the killing of Dr. Leonard Siever, forty-four, prominent dentist, and later retracted her statement, police turned again to-day to a study of the life of the dentist in hope of uncovering some clue to explain his death.

The woman, identified as Yvonne Howard, thirty-four, was taken into custody after she had seized the arm of E. D. Daniels, a county health inspector, early to-day while wandering on a street in Hawthorne, Los Angeles suburb, and shrieked:

"I killed Dr. Siever!"

She was rushed here by police and told of knowing the dentist over an eight-year period. She said she had killed him because he had "double-crossed" her. Dr. Siever was shot down last Tuesday night in a driveway as he was about to enter his automobile.

Detectives began a vigorous examination of the woman and after two hours they announced a conviction she had nothing to do with the crime, her only knowledge of it being gained from newspapers. They said she told them she had never seen Dr. Siever in her life.

INDIAN FACES MURDER TRIAL

Canadian Press

Williams Lake, B.C., Dec. 16—Charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Shorty Charlie, an Indian, at U. S. Meadows September 20, English Decker, also a native, has been committed for trial.

Trouble Foreseen With Church Youth

Berlin, Dec. 16.—Germany's embattled church factions warily approached another bone of contention to-day in the attempted incorporation of the Protestant Evangelical Youth Movement with the "Hitlerized" church.

Evangelical youth leaders hold grave objections to joining the Nazi faction.

MISSING ALASKA WORKERS SAFE

Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 16.—The coastguard cutter Tallapoosa, which had been searching for eighteen men missing in Alaska waters, reported them safe on board a forest service ship in Stevens Passage to-day.

The Tallapoosa set out yesterday to search for the men, after no word had been received of their whereabouts for several days. They are en route from emergency civil works camps on Chatham Strait to Juneau.

DOLLAR $1.00 3-8 ON EXCHANGE

Canadian Currency at New York Down 3-16 of a Cent

New York, Dec. 16.—The Canadian dollar lost a little ground on the foreign exchange market here to-day while sterling and the gold standard currencies were adding small gains.

The Dominion dollar closed at $1.00⅜, off 3-16 of a cent.

The British pound closed at $5.12 for a net gain of half a cent.

The French franc firmed .02 of a cent to 6.15 cents.

BOMB SET OFF IN HAVANA

Room In State Department Building Wrecked, But No One Is Hurt

Associated Press

Havana, Dec. 16.—A bomb was exploded at noon to-day in the State Department building here. It destroyed a washroom, but there were no casualties.

More than 100 Spaniards were locked in old Cabana Fortress to-day accused of conspiring against the new law requiring that at least 50 per cent of the employees in all commerce and industry be natives.

Several thousand demonstrators, most of them negroes, gathered around the Presidential Palace yesterday afternoon in behalf of the 50 per cent law, which chiefly affects foreign firms.

The group also pledged support of President Ramon Grau San Martin.

SPAIN TO HAVE NEW CABINET

Alejandro Lerroux Is Asked to Form Ministry After Resignation of Barrios

Associated Press

Madrid, Dec. 16.—President Alcala Zamora to-day named former Premier Alejandro Lerroux to form a new government following the resignation yesterday evening of the cabinet of Premier Diego Martinez Barrios.

Naming of the veteral Spanish statesman Lerroux followed a series of conferences with leaders of various political parties carried on most of the night and throughout to-day.

Thus was ended the governmental crisis precipitated by the ministers' resignation. Led by Barrios, they had formed an emergency cabinet October 8 to govern pending the parliamentary election of November 12, which created a Rightist, or Conservative, parliament.

FUND NOW WITHIN $7,000 OF TOTAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Pattullo, $5; Silver Spring Brewery and Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co., $100; J. E. Day, $25; Andrew Sheret Ltd., $25; General Warehouse Ltd., $20; Esquimalt Chapter, O.E.S., $10; Gertrude Robertson, $10; Ernest H. Paige, $10; Adlum, Brown & Co., $10; Capt. T. L. Thorpe-Doubble, $5; Mrs. M. P. Gordon, $5; Mr. and Mrs. A. Booth, $6; N. W. Whittaker, $10; L. C. Masfen, $5; Mable Corbett, $5; Mrs. J. Grace Peters, $10; Wm. C. Todd, $500; E. D. Todd, $500; Chas. E. Todd, $1,000; Macdonald-Consolidated Ltd., $50; G. H. Dawson, $25; Army and Navy Veterans (Victoria Unit), $15; Col. G. B. Scott, $10; Mary Croft, Esquimalt Chapter, $10; Esquimalt Football Club, $5; D. Scott, $15; Anonymous donations, $49.11. Total $27,708.70.

LOUIS J. VANCE DIES IN FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

short stories, verse and serial novels to periodicals.

Vance's well-known works include "The Brass Bowl," which was a best seller around 1907. Other of his works are "Beau Revel," "The Road to Endop," "The Trembling Flame," "Baroque," "The Destroying Angel," and the "Lone Wolf" series.

He was a well-known contract bridge player and a bridge foe of Ely Culbertson. He resigned from one club in protest against Culbertson's election.

He is survived by a son, Wilson Vance, editing an English newspaper in Vienna.

Louis Joseph Vance, who was born September 19, 1879, received part of his education at the Brooklyn Polytechic Institute. In 1898 he married Miss Nance Elizabeth Hodges of New York. He was a member of the Authors' League of America (New York) and the Society of Authors (London). His club memberships included the Players, Authors' and Union League of New York and the Authors' Club of London.

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"ACE" BAILEY TALKS TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Magel Bailey, the player's wife who hurried here from Toronto with her three-year-old daughter, Joanne, visited the hospital during the morning with Connie Smythe, manager of the Maple Leafs. Dr. Martin Crotty, club physician for the Bruins who cared for Bailey until the operation, was with her, but only Mrs. Bailey went into the patient's room. When she came out she declined to give any statement, but Dr. Crotty said: "She thinks he is a little better this morning."

Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, who came here yesterday, engaged the services of Daniel J. Lyne, a lawyer and a member of the state crime commission, to investigate the injury to Bailey for the league.

ARSENAL WINS HARD BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

In a thrilling battle at Blackpool Grimsby Town won 4 to 3, increasing its lead in the second division.

The loss sent Blackpool down into a four-cornered deadlock for second place with Brentford, Bolton Wanderers and Port Vale, all five points back of the leaders.

Norwich City saw its southern section third division lead trimmed to a couple of points when the City was held to a scoreless draw by Southend United, while Queen's Park Rangers advanced with a 2 to 1 victory over Crystal Palace. In the northern section Chesterfield was also held to a tie, 1 to 1, at Carlisle United.

Glasgow, Dec. 16.—Still unbeaten this season, Motherwell had no trouble disposing of the tail-end Cowdenbeath eleven this afternoon, 4 to 0, in a Scottish Soccer League first division battle. As the Glasgow Rangers, league champions, were forced to postpone their match with Hamilton, Motherwell increased its lead to seven points.

Fog throughout the country interfered with the Scottish schedule, three fixtures being postponed and the game between Queen's Park and Aberdeen being abandoned after seventy-eight minutes of play, when Aberdeen were leading 3 to 1.

Ayr United broke a deadlock for third place behind Motherwell and Rangers, by tying Airdrieonians 1 to 1, the single point putting Ayr seven points back of Rangers.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Chelsea 1.
Birmingham 1, Leicester City abandoned after seventy minutes, Leicester leading 2 to 1.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Huddersfield Town 2.
Derby County 5, Sheffield United 1.
Everton 1, Sunderland 0.
Leeds United 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.
Manchester City 2, Liverpool 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Portsmouth 0.
Newcastle United 2, Stoke City 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
West Bromwich 2, Aston Villa 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 3, Grimsby Town 4.
Bradford City 3, Notts Forest 2.
Bury 1, Burnley 1.
Fulham 1, Preston North End 0.
Hull City 2, Oldham Athletic 0.
Lincoln City 0, Brentford 2.
Millwall 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Notts County 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Port Vale 0, West Ham United 0.
Southampton 5, Bradford 0.
Swansea Town 2, Manchester United 1.

THIRD DIVISION
Northern Section

Barrow 2, Accrington Stanley 6.
Carlisle United 1, Chesterfield 1.
Chester 8, Darlington 0.
Crewe Alexandra 4, Barnsley 2.
Doncaster Rovers 5, Gateshead 2.
Halifax Town 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Newbrighton 5, Mansfield Town 1.
Rotherham United 4, Hartlepools United 2.
Stockport County 4, Rochdale 1.
Walsall 2, Wrexham 1.
York City 1, Southport 0.

Southern Section

Aldershot 0, Bournemouth 0.
Brighton 1, Charlton Athletic 0.
Bristol City 0, Coventry City 0.
Clapton Orient 2, Reading 3.
Luton Town 3, Cardiff City 1.
Newport County 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Northampton Town 5, Exeter City 3.
Norwich City 0, Southend United 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Crystal Palace 1.
Swindon Town 1, Watford 0.
Torquay United 2, Gillingham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Ayr United 1, Airdrieonians 1.
Celtic-St. Mirren postponed.
Cowdenbeath 0, Motherwell 4.
Hamilton Academicals-Rangers postponed.
Hibernians 2, Dundee 1.
Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 1.
Partick Thistle-Third Lanark postponed.
Queen's Park-Aberdeen abandoned after seventy-eight minutes, Aberdeen leading 3 to 1.
Queen of South 2, Clyde 2.
St. Johnston 3, Hearts 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers-Alloa postponed.
Brechin City 4, Leith Athletic 4.
Dumbarton 4, Edinburgh City 1.
Dundee United 4, Arbroath 4.
Forfar Athletic 2, Montrose 2.
King's Park 2, East Fife 0.
Raith Rovers 3, Morton 1.
St. Bernard's 4, Dunfermline 1.
Stenhousemuir 3, East Stirlingshire 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Coleraine 0, Ballymena 0.
Distillery 5, Cliftonville 1.
Ards 2, Portadown 1.
Linfield 2, Derry 1.
Larne 3, Bangor 2.
Newry 0, Celtic 6.
Glenavon 2, Glentoran 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford Northern 10, Keighley 17.
Bramley 15, St. Helen's Recs. 7.
Dewsbury 7, Castleford 5.
Featherstone 8, Wigan 6.
Huddersfield 7, York 8.
Hull-Kingston 10, Halifax 11.
Leeds 15, Batley 5.
Leigh 22, Warrington 10.
Oldham 27, Barrow 16.
Rochdale Hornets - Swinton abandoned after seventy-one minutes, Rochdale leading, 10-2.
St. Helen's 36, Broughton 5.
Wakefield Trinity 3, Hunslet 3.
Widnes 10, Hull 9.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 17, Richmond 15.
Harlequins 14, Cardiff 0.
Aberavon 9, Bridgend 3.
Birkenhead Park 16, Liverpool 9.
Devonport Services 11, Bath 13.
Gloucester 17, Cheltenham 0.
Halifax 0, Headingley 8.
Leicester 10, Bristol 6.
Neath 6, Llanelly 4.
Penarth 12, Newport 5.
Pontypridd 3, Crosskeys 6.
Pontypool 19, Ebb Vale 3.
Swansea 16, Cambridge University 8.

International Trial

Scotland 24, The Rest 8, at Galashields.

Several matches were scratched on account of fog and frost.

GOLD PRICE IN LONDON

Montreal, Dec. 16 (Canadian Press)—Price of bar gold in London to-day was $32.10 an ounce in terms of the Canadian dollar, based on the London price of 126s 4d and the quotation on sterling in Montreal at $5.06½. Yesterday the Canadian equivalent was $32.25.

FERGUSON RECUPERATES

London, Dec. 16. (Canadian Press)—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, is recovering slowly from his attack of influenza but it is stated it is doubtful if he will be able to leave his house before Christmas.

France Heads Group In Arms Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Cognizance also was taken in planning the meeting of a communication received from Warsaw to-day which made it clear France and her allies are united in policy.

PRESIDENT'S APPROVAL

Meanwhile, President Lebrun planned to put his final seal of approval on the Franco-Little Entente united front, against Chancellor Adolf Hitler's arms demands, Premier Mussolini's proposals for League of Nations reforms and efforts to separate the disarmament talks from the League's scope of activity.

Joining in the united front were, in addition to Czechoslovakia, the two other Little Entente nations—Jugoslavia and Roumania—and Poland.

In line with the French policy of attempting further to consolidate the common position of the allies, it was announced M. Paul-Boncour would go to Warsaw shortly to strengthen Franco-Polish ties.

J. H. TAYLOR WILL RETIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Rivers steamship service in the interior of B.C., serving as purser on such famous old Arrow Lake steamers as the Rossland, Nakusp and Kootenay plying between Arrowhead and Robson. In 1905 he went to Nelson as port steward of the lake service, remaining there until 1917 when he came to Victoria as chief clerk in the headquarters office of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, where he has remained since.

BORN IN IRELAND

R. J. Beattie entered C.P.R. service in 1911 in the office of the Irish representative of the company at Belfast, Ireland, where he had spent four years in the study of law. With the outbreak of the war, he entered military service in the Belfast shipyards and served with the Imperial forces until 1919. He came to Canada that year, joining the staff of the Canadian Pacific in the superintendent's office at Vancouver. Shortly afterwards he became secretary to the manager of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway, now the Northern Alberta, at Edmonton, where he remained until November, 1926, when he was appointed to the vice-president's staff at Winnipeg. He served as assistant statistician and later as statistician until January, 1930, when he became senior clerk. He was born near Belfast, is married and has one son, Kenneth.

As evidences of the esteem in which he is held by his associates in the office staff in Winnipeg, he was presented yesterday with a leather traveling bag. A. Lyle, formerly of Vancouver, making the presentation on behalf of his fellow workers.

REFUNDING PLAN WINS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

to secure a reduction in the rates on bank loans on mortgages and on long-term bonds to a level where business recovery will be most effectively stimulated. Mr. Rhodes said that it would ease the burden of financing for all public bodies if funds could be raised at lower rates.

RELIEF FOR TAXPAYERS

The Winnipeg Free Press expresses the view that co-operation between the Dominion and the provinces in a refunding scheme and in regard to new borrowing, through a loan council like that in Australia, would be a great benefit to the western provinces and would bring relief to their overburdened taxpayers. It was natural that these new and developing provinces should have spent much on public works when times were better, but their revenues are less buoyant than those of the older provinces, they have heavy expenditure for unemployment relief, and their debt charges, under these circumstances, are an abnormally large part of the provincial budgets and weigh very heavily.

NATIONAL CRISIS

"This situation," says the Free Press, "is due entirely to the national economic crisis. It is a time when co-operation between the provinces and between them and the Dominion is to be expected. The Dominion Government is presumably interested in the welfare of the people of different sections of the country, and the eastern provinces have good reason—because of the very real economic interdependence of the east and west—to be interested in the welfare of western people and in their not being crushed under an impossible load of taxation. A co-operative scheme for debt refunding, including the Dominion and all the provinces, would bring very substantial relief to the taxpayers, particularly in the West."

APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM

The suggestion has been raised that Canadian bondholders might be induced to accept lower interest rates in a spirit of patriotism but this would not meet the case of United States bondholders, many of whom have purchased Canadian bonds which they regard as gilt-edged. A suggestion that has been offered through the pages of the Financial Post is a publicity campaign could be started to get Canadian holders to accept par for par of new bonds, bearing lower rates of interest, in exchange for their present holdings. If most of the bonds held in Canada were refunded by this method, then possibly legislation could be passed making it compulsory for the minority of Canadian holders to accept.

SNOW GIVES WAY TO RAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

were late to bed as they refused to pass up any of the opportunity which is so rarely presented to them.

NO ACCIDENTS

Moss Street, St. Charles Street and Fernwood Road hills were the favorite haunts of sleighing enthusiasts and toboggans and sledges which have not been out of basements for several years made an appearance. No accidents were reported, but police were called out to warn children on the small Bond Street hill in Fairfield where the sleighs finished amid the frequent traffic on Moss Street.

Because of the icy condition of the roads motorists exercised particular caution, and outside of a few minor skidding cases, nothing of a serious nature was reported in the way of accidents. Gravel was spread in the downtown area and reduced the hazard.

DOGS SURPRISED

One of the most peculiar things was the action of young dogs who had never seen snow before, some residents reported. As they gazed at the white mantle they could not understand it and kept up dismal howls all day.

D. A. Macdonald, the city comptroller, reported a curious accident in this connection. He was about to let a young puppy out for its morning airing and the pup, as usual, scampered with a rush at the open doorway. Viewing the snow he stopped abruptly, stared, sniffed and cast a glance at his master as if to say "What on earth is this?" The pup passed up his morning walk.

Blue Eagle System In U.S. To Continue In 1934

NRA Agreement With President for Increased Employment Will Be Extended When December 31 Arrives

Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 16.—The NRA Blue Eagle will continue to fly after December 31, and a programme soon will be announced to extend the President's re-employment agreement for the trades and industries which do not have codes in effect on that day.

The Blue Eagle agreements were sent out in August. Millions of businessmen signed their names in a promise to comply with the higher wage, shorter hours requirements until the last day of the year, when the agreements would expire. They promised also to help get their trades organized for code purposes.

To-day, many of those businessmen are under permanent codes. Thousands more probably will be by the end of the year. But there will remain groups with codes pending, but not approved, or not even in formulation.

The administration has no intention of letting these slip away from the re-employment rally for a possible new competitive reduction of wages. However, the plan for continuance is not yet clearly formed. The simplest method is to proclaim, by regulation and public announcement, that continued display binds the employer to stick to the agreement terms, either until his code becomes effective or for a period fixed by the President.

An appeal to all employers to continue, and to the public to keep "buying under the Blue Eagle," would accompany this.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fried Chicken Dinners now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney. ***

* * *

Grand Recital—New Thought Hall, 720½ Fort Street, Saturday, December 16, 8.30 p.m. Warncliff Trio, assisted by Ailsa Barclay, mezzo-soprano. Admission 50c; reserved seats 75c. ***

* * *

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

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* * *

Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island—Suitable Christmas gift at all booksellers. Price $2.50. ***

* * *

Victoria School of Expression — A concert and the annual presentation of awards by the Very Reverend the Dean of Columbia will take place in the New Thought Hall on Wednesday, December 20, at 8 p.m. ***

* * *

Women's Workroom Shop, 714 View—Christmas presents, garden aprons, kneelers, washable toys, quilts, fancy articles, children's clothes, masquerade costumes and many useful things. ***

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Shop Here For Practical Christmas Gifts
Dresses from $4.95
Coats from $9.75
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JAPAN SENDS SAITO TO U.S.

Forty-seven-year-old Diplomat Chosen as Ambassador

Associated Press

Tokio, Dec. 16.—Hiroshi Saito, the youngest man ever picked for the post, was selected to-day as the new ambassador to the United States.

M. Saito, now Japanese minister to the Netherlands, will succeed Katsuji Debuchi, who resigned and returned to Tokio this week. M. Saito will be forty-seven years old this month.

The selection was approved by army and navy leaders.

Among those considered for the post was Iyemasa Tokugawa, Japanese minister to Canada.

U.S. TAX REQUEST TO CANADIANS

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 16.—The United States Income Tax Department has asked the Royal Bank of Canada to collect 5 per cent of dividends payable on International Petroleum Company stock, it was learned here yesterday evening.

This is considered a move by Washington to use a Canadian bank to collect a 5 per cent excise tax on dividends payable from a Canadian company to United States stockholders. It is understood here informal objection to this procedure already has been made to United States authorities.

NEW GERMAN MARKET RULES

Government Monopoly of Eggs and Dairy Products Is Created

Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The German cabinet has issued a series of decrees, one of which gives the government a monopoly of eggs, butter and dairy products.

The new rule orders anyone desiring to sell eggs, whether domestic or imported, to offer them first to government centres which will be established to serve retailers.

In the event the government declines to purchase the products, they will automatically be barred from sale in Germany.

The two-edged decree gives the government the power to regulate the flow of products to market and thereby to regulate the price, and places a handy weapon in the hands of the government for influencing foreign trade on a reciprocity basis.

PENALTIES INCREASED

Another decree increases the punishment for taking pictures from airplanes.

Under still another measure Mecklenburg-Strelitz and Mecklenburg-Schwerin are united to form one state Mecklenburg, the inhabitants of which will receive Mecklenburg citizenship.

Rights of the state banks of Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Baden and Saxony to issue notes are cancelled by a decree. Approximately 180,000,000 marks (currently about $67,500,000) worth of such notes are in circulation.

Another law decrees establishment of a central office for control of foreign currency within Germany.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN TENNESSEE

Mob Kills Youth Grand Jury Had Declined To Indict

Associated Press

Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 16.—A twenty-year-old negro a grand jury had refused to indict on a charge of attempting to attack an eleven-year-old girl was lynched near here yesterday evening.

The body of the victim, Cord Cheek, was found suspended from a rope tied to the limb of a tree after Sheriff Claude Godwin said he had received an anonymous telephone call advising he would find a "dead negro at the forks of the road" in the Glendale section nearby.

In response to a request to "come and get him," the sheriff said he went to the place designated and found the body. Godwin said marks which appeared to have been made by bullets were found on the body, and that the negro apparently died shortly before the hanging.

NEW OREGON LIQUOR SYSTEM

Salem, Ore., Dec. 16 (Associated Press).—Oregon's liquor control law, providing for state-operated bottle stores, was in force to-day. The bill was signed yesterday by Governor Julius L. Meier.

A SCENE FROM THE FUNERAL OF SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

The above picture, taken at the funeral of Sir Arthur Currie, Canadian Corps commander during the Great War, in Montreal, shows some of the chief mourners. Leading are Lieut.-Col. A. A. McGee and Lord Shaughnessy, carrying the late general's decorations; John Currie, Sir Arthur's brother; Garner Ormsby Currie, son; Galt Durnford, son-in-law; Lieut.-Col. Willes O'Connor, D.S.O., A.D.C. to the Governor-General; Lieut.-Col. Gavin Ogilvie, representing the Lieut.-Governor of Saskatchewan; and Lieut.-Col. D. E. Papineau, representing the Lieut.-Governor of Juebec. The ceremony in connection with the burial of Sir Arthur Currie was one of the largest and most impressive ever seen in Canada.

CONCERT FOR SUNSHINE INN

Excellent Programme Is Arranged for Benefit Affair At Shrine Monday Night

A well arranged programme, including a variety of musical selections, will be presented by talented Victoria artists Monday evening in the Shrine Auditorium, in a benefit concert for Sunshine Inn, an organization which has aided materially in alleviating the distress among the city's needy, and which is making an appeal for funds to carry on its work.

The concert will start at 8.15 o'clock and during the evening Mayor Leeming and Capt. Burges S. Gadsden, manager of the Inn, will speak and review its work.

Some of the cleverest artists in the city will take part in the concert, and a wealth of entertainment is promised those who attend. The evening will close with dancing to Reg Wood's orchestra. Tickets may now be obtained at Fletcher Bros.

The programme for the evening follows:

Songs — (a) "The Infant King" (Dion Kennedy), (b) "A Christmas Song" (Cape), Miss Phyllis Deaville.

Songs—(a) "Solveig's Song" (Edward Greig), "Song of Sleep" (Lord Henry Somerset), Madam Edith Mayell.

Song—"When You Come Home" (Squire), Frank Partridge.

Songs—(a) "My Own Shako" (Protere), (b) "Little Irish Song" (Lohr), J. J. Matheson.

Reading—"Christmas in the South" (Thomas Nelson Page), Ethel Reese Burns.

Piano duet (selected), Miss Kathleen Irvine, L.A.B., A.T.C.M., and William Irvine.

Violin solo (selected), Dr. W. W. Bryce.

Banjo solo (selected), Miss Grace Attfield.

Dances by pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes's studio, Italian School of Music and Dancing and Sonia Slavina School of the Dance.

Victoria Boys' Band, selections, George Green, conductor.

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New Rules For Motor Transportation Soon

Provincial-Dominion Delegates at Ottawa Conference Agree on Number of Regulations

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 16—Unanimity was reached by the delegates to the Dominion-Provincial conference on road transportation here Thursday on a number of important principles applicable to the operation of motor vehicles.

Incorporated in the form of resolutions, these have to do with the publication of rates and charges, the acceptance of freight as offered and without undue discrimination, the question of insurance, the keeping of accounts, the limiting of mileage and hours of operators of passenger vehicles, a standard of fitness of both operator and vehicle and the licensing of common carriers only when the services proposed to be rendered are in the public interest. Agreements on all these phases of transportation were accepted unanimously.

WILL COLLECT STATISTICS

A further resolution, supported by the Dominion and every province, expresses the view that a similar conference should be held at least once each year.

In order that this annual gathering should be in a better position to discuss motor vehicle matters from the standpoint of common and comparable statistics, provincial delegates agreed to co-operate with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the production annually of statistical information.

This data will be along lines of that developed for the use of this year's conference by the Department of Railways and Canals in co-operation with the provinces.

A number of matters were discussed on which it was not considered possible as yet to reach any degree of unanimity, it was stated. On these questions, hope was expressed that at a later date it might be possible to reach accord.

Morning, afternoon and evening sittings brought the conference to a close. Hon. R. J. Manion, Dominion Minister of Railways and Canals, presided over the deliberations.

STARTING POINT

A great deal had been accomplished at the conference, Dr. Manion said in thanking the provinces for their interest and co-operation.

The minister hoped the work was but the starting point from which the Dominion and the provinces, in co-operation, might deal in future with the general problem of transportation in such a manner as to safeguard the interests of the several agencies, the various governments involved and the shipping and traveling public.

WANT RATES PUBLISHED

The resolution on publication of rates and charges reads:

"This conference is of opinion that schedules of rates and charges of common carriers should be published, subject to such legislation as may be enacted in each province."

On acceptance of freight, a resolution states: "The conference agrees that, within the schedules of rates as published, common carriers of freight shall accept and carry what is offered to them, without undue discrimination between customers."

U.S. INCOME TAX CHANGES

Washington, Dec. 16 (Associated Press).—An extensive revision of income tax laws was recommended to the United States House of Representatives ways and means committee yesterday by Acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau of the Treasury, but questions of rates were withheld pending completion of the budget.

NEW LIGHT SHED ON RICKETS

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 16.—X-ray, showing rickets' scrambles the interior structure of bones, were announced at the University of Illinois yesterday.

The pictures showed first that a good strong bone is structurally like a mass of toothpicks carefully laid parallel, bound together in orderly bundles.

Rickets scrambles these bone toothpicks, turning them topsy-turvy, as if spilled out of a box.

HUDSON'S BAY MANAGER HERE

H. A. Stone, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company department store in Vancouver, and Mrs. Stone, accompanied by John C. Pratt, merchandising manager, and Mrs. Pratt, reached Victoria this morning from the mainland, and are staying at the Empress Hotel over the week-end.

Mr. Stone stated he was here with Mr. Pratt to discuss business developments and merchandising matters with A. J. Watson, manager of the company's Victoria store.

NEW TRADE TREATY

Washington, Dec. 16 (Associated Press).—A new Colombian - United States commercial treaty, based on reciprocal trade advantages, was signed yesterday at the State Department.

Bank Robbed By Woman and Man

Associated Press

Midland Ark., Dec. 16.—A stylishly dressed young woman and two men robbed the Midland State Bank of approximately $500 yesterday and escaped after kidnaping the cashier, C. N. Finn, who was released three miles from town.

AUSTRALIA NOW REDUCING TAXES

One of the Few Governments Having Surplus To Show, Says L. R. Macgregor

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Decb 16—For the last two financial years the Australian federal government was one of the few governments in the world which had a surplus over expenditures, stated L. R. Macgregor, Australian trade commissioner in Canada, addressing the foreign trade bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade yesterday evening.

Mr. Macgregor told a cheerful story of one of the first countries in the world to feel the depression and which, he declared, was the first to overcome it.

Australia had already started taxation reductions, including reduction of land taxes, abolition of entertainment taxes, reduction of sales tax, excise tax on several commodities and company rate of income tax.

Deficits of state governments had been progressively reduced. For nine months ended September 30 last, building construction contracts let in six capital cities showed an increase in value of construction of 44 per cent over the corresponding period in the previous year.

APPEAL WON BY BARRISTER

Port Alberni Practitioner Gets Ruling Cities May Not License Lawyers

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—A decision in the British Columbia Supreme Court here by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald that there is no power to license lawyers under the Municipal Act resulted in the quashing of a conviction against Alexander MacNeil, Port Alberni barrister, yesterday.

Municipalities have the power to tax lawyers, but not to license them.

The city of Port Alberni was guilty of the "municipal sin," as the judge expressed it, of attempting to license Mr. MacNeil, instead of taxing him.

The distinction in the case of lawyers was made in view of the Legal Profession Act, under which they are licensed and can practice.

Mr. MacNeil had been fined $7.50 and $2.50 costs by Magistrate Gordon M. Campbell of Port Alberni for practicing his profession without first paying $7.50 for a half-year license. He later paid the fee under protest, and took proceedings in the Supreme Court to have the conviction upset on writ of certiorari.

The judge made an order protecting the magistrate against costs.

SALT SPRING PIONEER DIES

Mrs. Martha Akerman Had Resided at Fulford Harbor For Seventy Years

Salt Spring Island lost one of its best-known pioneers in the passing in Victoria yesterday of Mrs. Martha Akerman, widow of Joseph Akerman of Fulford Harbor, aged ninety-six.

Mrs. Akerman was born in Leicestershire, England, on September 27, 1837, and as Miss Martha Clay she arrived in Victoria, with her two sisters, on the sailing ship Robert Lowe in February, 1862. For nearly seventy years Mrs. Akerman resided on Salt Spring Island, where she saw its transition from the virgin forest to the present prosperous farming community of to-day.

She is survived by four sons, Joseph J., G. E., James and William Akerman, and a daughter, Mrs. W. Page, all of Salt Spring Island; a daughter, Mrs. J. Dewar of Vancouver; sixteen grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, and two neices, Mrs. G. Roberts of 1119 Johnson Street, Victoria, and Mrs. M Case, Hollywood, Calif.

The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Chapel, and will be taken to the home of her son, G. E. Akerman, at Fulford Harbor, on Monday morning, December 18. The funeral service will take place in the afternoon at St. Mary's Church, Rev. C. H. Popham officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Thos. Stockham Succumbed To-day

Thomas Stockham of 1630 Hollywood Crescent passed away this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged seventy-six years. He was born in Somerset, England, and is survived by his widow, at home, and two nephews, one in Vancouver and one in California. The remains are reposing at the Sands Mortuary Chapel, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later.

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Due to a fortunate purchase we are able to offer our customers a limited number of 7x10 and 8x10-inch genuine "ARISTO" Enlargements from your own film, in a beautiful high-grade burnished stand swing frame for the unusually low price of
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HUGH R. ROBINSON, 1068 Tolmie Ave., Terry's Ltd.

R. W. CHAMBERS, AUTHOR, DIES

Talented New Yorker, Known Also as Artist, Succumbs In Sixty-ninth Year

New York, Dec. 16. — Robert W. Chambers, noted author and artist, died here to-day following an operation performed several days ago for an intestinal ailment.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., sixty-eight years ago, and started to be a painter, studying at the Julien Academy here and L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

After returning to the United States, he did illustrations for periodicals, including Life, Vogue and Truth.

In 1893 he published "In the Quarter," the first of a long and popular series of novels and works of fiction that brought him wide popularity.

Besides being a novelist and an artist, Robert W. Chambers was also a playwright. He wrote "The Witch of Ellangowan" for Miss Ada Rehan, which was produced at Daly's Theatre in New York. In 1913 he wrote "Iole," a musical comedy, which subsequently appeared on the New York stage. Chambers was a familiar figure in New York Club circles. He was a member of the famous Century and Union clubs as well as the Metropolitan, Authors' (New York) and Triple Island clubs. Up until the time of his death he was an active member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters of the United States.

History always attracted Chambers and many of his novels are of an historical character. The story of the early days of America held a spell for him and he wrote of them in several of his books. He was a prolific writer and among his most famous works are "The Green Mouse," "The Maids of Paradise," "Bluebird Weather," "Lorraine," "Barbarians," and "The Crimson Tide."

In 1898 he married Elsa Vaughan Miller, who survives him. They lived at Broadalbin, just outside of New York.

ALEXANDRA LODGE NAMES OFFICERS

A. Kent Is Elected President Of Lodge No. 116, Sons Of England

Lodge Alexandra 116, Sons of England, held the annual election of officers on Thursday, when the following were elected: Past president, W. Ashworth; president, A. Kent; vice-president, F. Rawnsley; chaplain, J. Hetherington; secretary, J. Smith, treasurer, B. F. Shepheard; surgeon, Dr. A. D. Bechtel; committement T. Skelton, W. Latham, G. Carey, G. Neybold, G. Watkins, H. Smith; inside guard, H. Watson; outside guard, G. Langley; pianist, H. Smith; auditors, D. Brown, P. Palfrey, A. M. Gosnell; trustees, J. Baron, T. Nute; advisory board, W. Ashworth, J. Stephenson, T. Willoughby, A. M. Gosnell; social committee, J. Stephenson, G. Langley, F. Rawnsley, J. Baron, A. M. Gosnell; Supreme Lodge delegate, B. F. Shepheard; alternate delegate, J. Smith. Juveniles: Chief Advisor, A. Kent; trustee, J. Baron; auditor, H. Smith; secretary, J. Hetherington.

PLAN URGED FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Edmonton, Dec. 16.—Resolution favoring nationalization of public stockyards across Canada was carried by the Alberta Provincial Catle Breeders' Association at their annual meeting here yesterday.

A second resolution urged seeking of a feed-in-transit livestock freight rate on beef cattle and feeder lambs shipped from the ranches of southern Alberta to eastern Canada and held over to be fattened on the feed lots of Edmonton district.

SOUNDS WAR WARNING

That war in Europe is only a matter of months is the opinion of William Hillman, above, noted United States newspaper correspondent, who recently completed a survey of the military situation on the continent. He found European chancellors regard conflict as inevitable some time in the next four years.

Freshman, to witty partner: "Why do so many men at the 'Varsity wear torn and shabby gowns?"

Witty Partner: "Well, you must remember the undergrad has always had a weakness for rags."

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Pacific Always Has at Christmas
Every year when the preparation for the Christmas festivities get into "full swing" the demand for Pacific Milk goes up. Cooking and baking are very much increased. Relatives and friends gather from everywhere. Last year at this time the increase in the demand was a little surprising.
PACIFIC MILK
"100 B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

Some Climbers For Arches And Pillars

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

On the whole, one would think that, next to the rose—with which we shall not deal in these notes because climbing roses must have an article all to themselves—the clematis is the most popular climber for the ordinary garden arch, especially in its large-flowering forms.

Nothing can be more effective than a white and a mauve or purple variety planted on each side of the arch, one of either color being of the early-flowering patens type and the other of the later lanuguinosa, to ensure a succession of bloom.

Lady Betty Balfour, velvety-purple, and Mrs. George Jackman, white, may be planted side by side; and King Edward VII, a fine violet, and Lady Caroline Nevill, white, with a mauve bar. Other fine kinds are Beauty of Worcester, bright blue; Duchess of Edinburgh, double white; Nelly Mosed, dark purple, and The Gem, large light lavender.

Clematis montana may be grown here and its reddish pink variety, rubra, and so can the yellow-flowered clematis Farreri.

THE HONEYSUCKLES

All the honeysuckle family are good for clothing arches, particularly those with rather light construction. The best-known is the very sweet-scented, red and yellow Dutch variety. The variety flava is equally pretty but not quite so hardy. Best of all, however, is sempervirens, with its scarlet trumpets, but alas it must have a very warm corner to stand the winter even on this coast.

The Japanese honeysuckle is hardly sufficiently important to be used by itself, but if the seed of a scarlet nasturtium is sown beside it, and it is allowed to climb up through the gold-spangled foliage of the honeysuckle, the effect will be quite charming. The perennial nasturtium Tropaeolum tuberosum may be substituted for the annual as being less likely to strangle the honeysuckle, but this is a plant that is not always easy to grow.

The perennial sweet pea (Lathyrus latifolius) will cover an arch well, the best varieties being Pink Beauty and White Pearl.

Lathyrus rotundifolius is less known, but its racemes of small, red flowers are borne in the greatest profusion and it will grow twelve feet or more in a season. Lathyrus grandiflorus, which has large rose-purple flowers, is seldom seen except in very old gardens in the Old Country, but it looks well if allowed to ramble over and through some other climber.

Any of the ampelopsis family may be used to advantage as arch climbers, particularly in conjunction with some other plant. A very good combination the writer discovered on the west side of his house was a planting of ampelopsis and the early yellow Jasmine. The ampelopsis, of course, looses its leaves in winter but the Jasmine is evergreen and comes into flower about Christmas.

Among other good ornamental climbers are the actinidias, especially A. Kolomikta, with white flowers, and A. arguta, with yellow blooms. These are hardy and like a good, rich but not heavy soil. Then we have polygonum baldschuanicum, which has feathery, pink-white flowers, borne in immense numbers. This will cover a larger area than almost any other climbing plant.

Wisteria in all its forms, particularly the varieties chinensis and multijuga, are magnificent plants for arches. They do not bloom well until they are well established but they are worth waiting for. They are long-lived plants and should be planted in a permanent position.

Forsythia suspensa (the golden bell-tree), and Kerria Japonica can be used, but must be pruned sparingly and with discretion. The single kerria, although not so much grown as the double variety, is really prettier, both as to habit of growth and flower, its only fault being the shortness of its flowering season.

HOMES FOR PESTS

One great objection to arches, poles, pergolas and suchlike things in the open garden is the tendency they have to form ideal winter quarters for many different kinds of pests. Every crack, every piece of loosened bark, every open joint may be the home of pests of some kind in a dormant state.

To make such erections quite safe, it is always a good plan to wash them down every autumn or winter. A wood preservative like creosote or similar product may be used. Care in such cases is necessary not to allow the caustic to drip over the shrubs or plants. In fact, it may be necessary to tie the plants out in some way to avoid their coming in contact with the preparation before it has had time to dry. Coal oil or, better still, a mixture of coal oil and gasoline, painted on, is excellent. It will penetrate quickly into all cracks and effectively kill pests.

Insect pests must be guarded against at all costs for they cost the Dominion of Canada $20,000,000 a year in the damage they do. It is difficult to realize that the vast amount of damage is done but it is an actual fact and, therefore, it is a matter of good citizenship to do all one can to keep them in check.

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SPRING BLOOM
This, the uninitiated may think, is a strange time to be talking about spring bloom in the garden. But the experienced gardener knows that the spring garden should be made, to a great extent, at this season. Now is the time to plant trees, shrubs, roses, perennials and rock plants, if you want them at their best next year. Incidentally, they are cheaper now than ever before. We offer an unequalled variety, at our Nurseries and at the Public Market.
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Victoria Daily Times

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YOUNG CANADA AWAKENING

It is a good sign that the youth of Canada is beginning to wonder what it can do in the way of leadership, what contribution it can make in the way of exploration of paths toward a better Canada. This is finding expression in the New Canada Movement which is seeking to band together 100,000 young Canadian farmers whose principal object it will be to save the agricultural industry. They are not trying to organize a new political party, but they are trying to awaken youth to the need for action in its own interests and in the interests of the country as a whole.

Before governments will give bold leadership public opinion has to be raised to a very definite pitch. Compared with other countries, this Dominion has weathered the economic storm fairly well. But it has had to resort to various expedients, the cost of which does not seem to be properly understood by a sufficient number of our citizens to induce them to demand more practical policies. Money has been found to prevent people from starving, to provide them with clothing and shelter, but what they require is work, work which might help to reshape our whole economic system.

We hear a good deal about schemes to bring people from other countries to this Dominion, schemes which would entail no financial obligation on our part. The British government, for example, would like to spend some of the money it is now spending on the dole on a form of assisted migration which would give some of her idle workers a chance to start afresh. The prime consideration for further settlement on the land in this country, however, should be assistance to all those of our own people who understand farming or who show the least adaptability for rural life. Much of the money which has been spent on unemployment relief to date might have been utilized in this manner and by this time there would not only be something tangible to show for such expenditure, but the morale of many thousands of Canadians would have been spared that insidious undermining for which the compulsory acceptance of wages without work has been very largely responsible.

There is no suggestion that such a scheme of assisted domestic settlement should be based on any promise to those who would take part in it that a fortune would soon be the reward of their labors. The promise that could be made to the rising generation, however, is that by dint of hard work the land could be made to protect them from the demoralizing effects of periodical economic disturbances. These would not be the quarter-section, half-section, or section farms; they would have to be moderately-sized holdings which would permit of diversified farming, within reasonable distance of a market. In this way communities would gradually be established, and although for some time repayment of financial assistance naturally would be slow, thousands of people would be making homes for themselves and raising sturdy Canadian families. These might well be called subsistence farms.

Some practical scheme of this kind will have to be adopted sooner or later if the balance between urban and rural population is to be maintained in proper proportion. Of late years, of course, the drift has been from the land to the cities. It has been the same in the United States. The effects of the depression have been intensified by reason of this drift. Not only have former rural workers failed to get employment in the cities in most cases, but the neglect of the farm has reduced the demand for the products of the factory. It will be argued that it was no use remaining on the farm growing wheat for sale at fifty cents a bushel. This is the point. The world's wheat situation at the present time emphasizes the fact that too many farmers in this and other countries have had all their eggs in one basket. It will be said there are only certain areas in the wheat-growing provinces suitable for intensive mixed culture. The answer to this complaint is that only areas which are suitable for crop varieties should be selected under any new settlement scheme.

Many probably will say that it is no fun going farming merely to provide enough to keep body and soul together. The governments of this young country ought to be able to evolve something to attract young Canadians with initiative and ready to enlist something of the pioneering spirit which was responsible for the foundations upon which Canada so securely rests. After all, farming of any kind fifty years ago was a vastly different matter from what it is to-day. It is not necessary to contrast conditions with which those people who literally hacked homes out of the wilderness with conditions which modern scientific progress has produced since the beginning of the present century. The radio, the electric light, the telephone, the hundred-and-one labor-saving appliances, have changed everything. The sense of loneliness has been completely dispelled and modern transportation has annihilated distance.

The need for bold leadership and the apparent uselessness of waiting for some international economic miracle to bring back better times were summed up a few months ago in the British House of Commons by Lord Eustace Percy who said:

> When we are hugging to our bosoms the hope of . . . restarting something like prosperity . . . waiting for the international engagements which we hope, against hope, may bring them about, we have to content ourselves with makeshift measures; but at the end of this year, and from that time onwards, will come a period when we can no longer content ourselves with makeshift measures. We shall have to decide what kind of new world we are entering upon, and the nature of the permanent reconstruction which we shall have to undertake if we are to meet the conditions of that new world—for a new world it will be.

In a similar tone, Mr. Thomas F. Woodcock, editor of The Wall Street Journal, said only the other day: "I am no prophet, but I know this is no cycle, no mere interruption in the ordinary process of economics. It is a tremendous turning point, the end of an era which has lasted for centuries." The world has been clinging to the hope that the depression which descended on it with such violence in the fall of 1929 would go the same way as all depressions of the last hundred years, and soon become a memory—a bad dream to be forgotten. There are already signs of a general improvement in many countries. But what Canada should be interested in is the building for the future of an economic and social structure over which disruptive business winds may blow and leave little damage behind them. We do not lose sight of the fact that the world is more commercially interdependent than ever before, that it is likely to become more so in spite of the economic nationalism with which it has become afflicted, but it is for Canada to strengthen her ramparts. She can do this effectively if she will give her youth the chance to which it is entitled. It could make no better investment than to see to it that the thousands of young Canadians who are being turned out of our educational establishments every year get their chance.

A LESSON IN JUSTICE

An Englishman recently wrote a letter to The London Times to commend the London police and courts for their promptness in disposing of a case of burglary. His letter, revealing, as it does, a kind of law enforcement which is strange in many other countries—is worth quoting here:

"The goods were stolen on Saturday morning," he writes. "The burglar was caught and the goods recovered on Saturday afternoon. On Monday the burglar was committed by a magistrate to stand his trial at the Old Bailey. On Tuesday he was duly tried, convicted, and sentenced."

Probably speed of this kind is somewhat exceptional, even in England, where quick justice is proverbial. Nevertheless, the object lesson is too plain to be missed.

"ULYSSES"

James Joyce's famous novel, "Ulysses," at last can be imported legally into the United States. Federal Judge John M. Woolsey rules that, while the book is uncommonly frank here and there, it does not anywhere contain "the leer of a sensualist," and hence is not obscene.

The ruling ends a ban which has existed ever since "Ulysses" was published; and it is a ruling which all people interested either in literature or in freedom of expression are bound to applaud.

In any book it is the spirit and not the letter that counts. The wording of "Ulysses" easily may be shocking to a sensitive person. But no one can fail to see that in spirit the book is serious, dignified, and completely sincere.

Its moral tone is infinitely higher than that of a dozen cheap sex thrillers that you can find on any drug store book counter. That it is at last to get by the censors can be regarded only as a triumph for common sense.

TALKING OF BILLIONS

Newspaper correspondents at Washington report that NRA economists are working on a plan under which the United States government might spend more than $13,000,000,000 in the next couple of years on slum clearance, rehousing, grade crossing elimination and other projects.

It is claimed that the major part of this work ultimately would pay for itself. Meanwhile, however, considerable store is set on the fact that enormous sums of money would be poured into the channels of trade and that something like 4,000,000 men would be provided with steady jobs.

The magnitude of a proposal of this kind a year or so ago might well have shocked the people of the republic. But they seem to accept the idea of spending a billion on this and a billion on that with philosophic calm. It is undoubtedly a recognition that the country needs heroes and heroic efforts; also that it has resources sufficient for the purpose.

Canada is interested in every move which the United States makes toward economic recovery, for as conditions improve there, a favorable reaction is bound to be felt here. This country, however, will have to do a good deal for itself.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

WHY MEN SUFFER
The Brantford Expositor.

Hon. Dr. James Robb, Ontario Minister of Health, recently made the statement that women are better patients than men. The doctor has manifestly lost sight of the fact that the brain of the male is larger than that of the female and as that organ registers suffering the pangs which men suffer are much more intense than those of the feminines.

MAXINE ELLIOTT
The New Yorker

In the United States for her first visit in nine years was stately Maxine Elliott (Jessie Dermot), sixty-two, once famed as the most beauteous U.S. actress. Trained by Dion Boucicault, one of the numerous wives and leading ladies of Comedian Nat Goodwin, she became a star in 1903. When Ethel Barrymore met her in 1903, she exclaimed: "The Venus de Milo—with arms!" Maxine Elliott toured the U.S., Australia, and England, won the favor of Britain's merry monarch, Edward VII. A shrewd business woman who multiplied her earnings, she abruptly left the stage in 1920, eleven years after building Manhattan's Maxine Elliott Theatre, went to live at Cannes.

To Manhattan newshawks who tried to coax her to reminisce about her career, she roundly replied: "There's no good talking to me. I never really liked the theatre. I just happened to be in it. Night after night I have played in successes. They became drearier and drearier. They gave me my theatre. They provided for me so well that I was able to give a relative $500,000 and she got it while I was still living. But they were hopeless, deadening things. Anyone who has the task of interviewing a former actress of repute . . . might just as well be an undertaker. My idea of real happiness is to find some small corner of the world, crawl into it, and never again see my name in the paper until I die."

A THOUGHT

A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house.—Matthew xiii 57.

To yield reverence to another, to hold ourselves and our lives at his disposal is not slavery; often it is the noblest state in which a man can live in this world.—Ruskin.

Loose Ends

It's jolly if the teeth of the north wind—and out there in the snow drifts at 7 a.m.—Santa is exposed at last for a chiseler—Christmas spirit needs reforming—and the statisticians are doomed by statistics.

By B. W.

JOLLY

ISN'T IT JOLLY to wake up in Victoria and find yourself snow-bound? What a spectacle at 7 o'clock this morning in the grey dawn! A white wilderness on all sides, as white and cold and cheerless as the paper which must be filled up somehow into a column for the newspaper. Great oaks, the north side of their giant trunks plastered with snow, their south side bare—the little yew by my window loaded down with big puffs of white down like cotton wool—Christmas trees on every side—a white night cap on the sundial—the doll's carriage of the little girl next door half buried out there on the lawn and the teddy bear's nose just poking through the surface so that, being an experienced Arctic traveler, he may breathe.

And you should see how friendly the birds have become all of a sudden, fluttering around the windows to feast on the red berries of my cotoneaster and berberis, hinting broadly that they would like breadcrumbs under the big fir tree and perhaps a piece of suet. And already, although not fully light yet, the little boy and girl from next door are out, staggering about in their gum boots and fairly wallowing in this new-found delight. It is the first snow the little boy has seen and he can't make it out exactly. I think he imagined it was frosting at first and stuffed it into his mouth, finding to his surprise that it was cold and not very sweet.

Anyway, it is all very jolly and it contains a moral, a profound thought somewhere, if you burrow deep enough into it. The moral probably is that we don't appreciate in Victoria how lucky we usually are with the weather which we often complain about so unjustly. The profound thought is probably that, within a reckonable space, a few million years at most, the world will be like that all the time, a solid ball of ice and snow all the year round, and it will be an unpleasant business getting up at 7 a.m., to write this column. No doubt there is a very profound thought buried in it somewhere, but it's too early in the morning to start burrowing.

CHISELER

ANOTHER PROFOUND thought comes from New York, profound and quite seasonable. The Santa Clauses down there are applying for a code under the NRA. They want the Santa Claus business, which flourishes in New York on an enormous scale—there are hundreds of Santa Clauses all over the city at this season—designed, no doubt, to guard against any scepticism among the young—put on a sound basis. This reform has been a long time in coming and should be completed without delay.

Santa Claus unquestionably is a disturbing factor in the economic system. He has never observed any union rules. He has worked at all hours of the day and night in direct violation of all government regulations. He has paid no attention to the needs of the economic system but has persistently overproduced his goods to unload them on a slack market. He has asked no income in return, thus threatening to tear down the living standards of other workmen.

Altogether Santa Claus has been an unethical operator and a danger to prosperity. It is high time he was put under the NRA. It is high time the Christmas spirit was organized and put on a systematic basis. It is high time that peace-on-earth-good-will-to-man was strictly supervised by the government.

How do you expect an economic system to work when Santa Clauses at every street corner are cutting one another's throats and chiseling at one another's profits? How do you expect your children to pay proper deference to him when they know, by their studies of economics at school, that he hasn't signed an NRA Code or socialized himself?

Obviously under our system Santa what he likes and dumping his goods on the market. Obviously all this uncontrolled and unreasonable profusion Claus can't go on as in the past, doing must be stopped. In a well-managed civilization there is no room for the barbaric and uneconomic Santa Claus of our unregenerate youth: and the Christmas spirit, lest it disorganize the stock market or adversely affect exchange, must be put on the gold standard without delay. Thank heaven, at last we are becoming civilized.

WISE PROF.

A PROFESSOR, from whom you might not expect such wisdom, has lately been protesting against the present rage for statistics which covers the world these days like a ravaging flood, which engulf civilization in such an avalanche of fact that it is impossible to pick the truth about anything out of the debris. Professor Burgess, of Syracuse University, has been annoyed, as we all have, by the current rage for figures and charts and graphs, which have introduced untold tons of babble into the world but not an ounce of wisdom.

"It is an undeniable fact," said Professor Burgess, "that if a fox terrier two feet long from tip to tip, with a tail an inch and a half high can dig a hole three feet in ten minutes, to dig the Panama Canal in a single year would require no more than one fox terrier fifteen miles long, with a tail a mile and a half high. This is statistically true; yet one must seriously consider whether, after one has found the fox terrier, he could make it mind."

This is a perfect example of the practical uses of statistics. Another practical use is the discovery that the ablest and best-educated classes in America are having the fewest children, by which it can be proved that, as the most ignorant and stupid are propagating, the future race will become increasingly more ignorant and stupid. And also it is certain by the same reasoning that the white races will gradually disappear, to be replaced by the black and yellow. And you can also figure out by a simple graph that in a certain number of million years all life must perish from the earth because it will be too cold for life to exist here.

Indeed, by the proper use of statistics, you can prove that ruin of every sort is inevitable at a certain time, that everything is going to the dogs; or just the contrary, if you want to.

You can prove beyond question, as the statisticians at Ottawa are doing every day, that Canada is growing more prosperous hourly, because her balance of trade is improving until an unemployed Canadian must feel, as he reads these returns, like a heartless and wealthy wretch among the poor peoples of other nations.

The world is fairly crawling with statistics, with facts and figures about everything; but nowhere is there any integration of them into any new truth. The old truths turn out to be true after all and we knew them anyway, without any experts to show us. Like modern philosophy, statistics are just a method of going round and round and round to come back to the place where you started.

But there is yet hope. The good Professor Burgess has lately calculated that statisticians are producing only one quarter of a child apiece on the average, so that in thirty years, according to undeniable statistics, we shall have no statisticians at all. Then, having cleared away the debris of fact, we can get down, perhaps, to truth.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I like this chapter where he sees her all dressed up and wants to be her slave."

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

A FATHER OF SPRAY

I am a leaf, swayed with the forest's motion,
And lifting to the sun;
I am a drop within the tides of ocean
Whose song is never done!

O, vast and tall the ancient forest reaches,
And I am but a leaf!
O, wide and deep the sea, yet on the beaches
Each breaking wave is brief!

Yet I am part of all the forest's yearning,
Up, to greet the sky;
And part of tides that, ebbing and returning,
Weaves songs that never die!

One instant is enough, a leaf, a feather
Of spray tossed up from the sea;
As, with creation's heart to beat together. . . .
It is enough for me!

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
December 16, 1908
(From The Times Files)

Thomas Taylor, M.P.P., representing Revelstoke, is reported the choice of Premier McBride for the position of Minister of Public Works in the B.C. government.

A. J. Morley is a candidate for the mayoralty of Victoria.

* * *

A large number of ratepayers gathered in the council chamber last evening to hear Mayor Hall give an account of the work of the city council during the last year.

* * *

Aboard the Canadian - Australian liner Makura, which arrived in port yesterday, was an interesting personality in Mrs. Richard A. Alley, who holds the unique distinction of being the only lady manager in the world of a steamship line. Mrs. Alley took over the reins of management of the Alley ships Indravelli and Den of Ruthven, which ply between this port and New Zealand, about a year ago, on the death of her husband.

* * *

The Inner Harbor Association of Victoria met yesterday afternoon in the city hall, when ten members were present with G. A. Kirk in the chair. There were present also Mayor Hall, Thos. C. Sorby, secretary-treasurer; Senator MacDonald, M. Young, P. Raymond, Capt. Grant, F. W. Vincent, A. J. Bechtel, A. B. Fraser, and W. G. Winterburn.

Other People's Views

NOTICE!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words.

It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

FROM ALD. PEDEN

To the Editor:—May I ask the courtesy of your space to thank the electors for their support last Thursday. I wish to assure them that I shall do my best on their behalf.

ALEX PEDEN.
307 Sayward Building, Victoria, Dec. 16, 1933.

THANKS

To the Editor:—Please allow me the courtesy of your columns to convey my thanks to the taxpayers of the city for the continued support extended to me in my civic work.

I shall, in the future as in the past, do my utmost to preserve the interests of all citizens and I trust that the work of the city in these difficult times will merit the support of every taxpayer.

P. R. BROWN, Alderman.

GRATEFUL

To the Editor:—May I through The Times be allowed to thank all who kindly favored me with their support in the civic election. Though not successful we hope to do better next time.

The council will have a hard year ahead of them, but we all wish them success.

With the compliments of the season.

ARTHUR HINDER.
59 Moss Street, Victoria, Dec. 16, 1933

THANKS

To the Editor:—Kindly allow me through the columns of your paper to extend my congratulations to the successful candidates in the civic election held on Thursday. To these men and the other candidates in the field and the citizens generally, I wish to take this opportunity of extending to them one and all the season's greetings.

F. B. RICHARDSON.
1124 Grant Street, Victoria, Dec. 15, 1933.

BROADCAST

To the Editor:—A couple of years ago I used to enjoy a radio programme which was broadcast over one of the large networks known as "Tompkin's Corners." It was discontinued, much to my disappointment. On Thursday evening of this week I chanced to "listen in" on our local station and I must say that as a take-off on small-town life the programme they were broadcasting was better by far than anything ever thought up for "Tompkin's Corners." The scene was supposed to be the broadcast of the premiere of a talking picture. As a stickler for facts the producer of this broadcast deserves the highest commendation.

The announcer, after talking sotto voce to some fellow-conspirator about time, etc., all the while accompanied by some peppy dance recordings, decides to change controls from the main studios to the foyer of the theatre. He then proceeds to talk at great length on nothing at all. At this point I think praise should be handed to the sound-effect man for his marvellous interpretation of the sound of someone falling over the microphone, which was very realistically carried out during the whole programme each time anyone came up to speak.

The broadcast should certainly be a great boost . . . Well, for the love of Mike! My wife just tells me that a woman told her that that programme was a real honest-to-goodness broadcast of a premiere. Aw, nerts!

FED-UP.

THANKS FOR SUPPORT

To the Editor:—Through the columns of your newspaper I would like to thank all those who so ably supported me in the civic election contest. With so many strong candidates in the field, I feel that my re-election can be taken as an endorsement of the policies that I have pursued during my term of office. I can assure all those who voted their confidence in me, and those who saw fit to vote otherwise, that I will continue to work as diligently and as conscientiously in the future as I have worked in the past with all civic matters that come before me.

JOHN A. WORTHINGTON.
247 Government Street.

AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor:—Will you kindly permit space to convey my gracious thanks to the courageous electorate who faced the elements to support me at the polls yesterday. Considering the weather, also lack of interest generally, owing to no mayoralty contest, the results were more than gratifying. The fact so many men were interested in the election of a woman candidate was indeed encouraging. Pioneering the woman's political cause is trying, but the progress made is compensation sufficient to repay, and a great incentive to persevere. May I suggest a great help to our woman's cause would be the organizing of the "League of Women Voters," and once the Christmas festivities are over, I trust a move in this direction may be taken. Wishing all a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

ALICE McGREGOR,
1190 Camrose Crescent, Victoria.

SPECIAL
Christmas Offer
28-piece Sandringham Plate
French Stainless Deluxe Blades, made by Viners Ltd., of Sheffield, Eng., cutlers to H.M. the King. In beautiful walnut case,
$19.75
$2.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly If Desired
JOSEPH ROSE LTD.
Jewelers and Optometrists
1013 Government St.
E 6014

Daily Health Service

EXHAUST OF YOUR CAR IS DANGEROUS GAS

Accidental Deaths From Carbon Monoxide Fumes Have Risen at Much Greater Rate Than From Other Causes

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

A special hazard of the winter season is death from inhalation of carbon monoxide gas, the exhaust gas of automobiles, particularly in large cities.

With the appearance of cold weather, the newspapers begin reporting cases of death from this gas. Year after year the medical profession has warned that it may be fatal to run a motor in a closed garage, because the carbon monoxide gas coming from the motor exhaust is sufficient to bring about death in the absence of any suitable intake of fresh air.

The usual story is about as follows:

The car owner goes to his garage on a cold morning. He find it difficult to start the car. Because the temperature outside is freezing, he locks all the doors and windows while he works on the vehicle. Once the engine is started, he runs it at a very rapid speed until it warms up.

Under such circumstances, usually, enough carbon monoxide may accumulate to bring about death. In 1924, a total of 123 deaths from this cause was reported, rising to 487 deaths in 1931, and 608 in 1932.

This increase, of course, is due to the fact that the number of motor cars used has increased, but it is especially important because accidental deaths in general have decreased by about 10 per cent since 1931.

On the other hand, deaths from carbon monoxide gas have increased about 400 per cent since 1931.

Sometimes death occurs through riding in a car completely closed. The exhaust pipe becomes choked, then the carbon monoxide gas and the exhaust comes into the tightly closed car chinks in the woodwork, and brings about deaths.

Such deaths occur particularly when autoists are parked along the roadside and the motor is kept running to keep them warm. Last winter several instances were reported in which two, three and, in one case, four members of a family died under such circumstances.

The moral is, see that you have plenty of fresh air while you are warming up, or driving your car, no matter how cold it is.

Modern APARTMENTS in the WANT ADS

FOUNTAIN PENS
WATERMAN
WAHL
SCHEAFFER
Also Eclipse Pens from $1.00
Carried in stock to suit all hands.
Also
Pen and Pencil Sets, Desk Sets
We exchange Pens sold by us at any time as we strive to please our customers.
An Always Acceptable Gift
A KODAK or BROWNIE
We Have a Large Variety in Stock
Victoria Book & Stationery Co. Ltd.
1002 Government Street
Best Place in B.C. for New Books

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
Meats--Provisions--Delicatessen
Wonderful Values in the Bakery
CRUMPET SPECIAL—
Every day until Christmas. Per pkt. 10c
SLAB CAKE SPECIAL!
Every day until Christmas; 5-lb. slabs for only ... 95c

HOPE BRAND
Rubber Doormats
Made in Victoria by Blind Workers
ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2854

Our Store Will Be Open This Evening

Spencer's Choir Will Sing Christmas Carols
Every Morning Next Week on the Main Floor
From 9 to 9.20

Give Merchandise Scrip for Christmas Gifts
Sold in the Post Office Department, Main Floor.
Redeemable at any of our stores

Spencer's Choir Will Also Sing Over
CFCT on Tuesday Night at 8.15
In Aid of the Friendly Help Christmas Hamper Fund

ALL NEWER STYLES

SMART FROCKS

For Christmas Festivities!!

Sunday Night Dresses

For the large family Christmas party or dinner—and any of the less formal occasions of the Christmas season—these Dresses are just the thing! Some with long sleeves and low-cut back—others with shoulder frills, puff sleeves or metallic yoke tops. Sizes 14 to 38. Each,

$7.95 and $10.90

Dance Dresses

Real formal Frocks in lustrous satins, or taffetas. All the latest fashions—and fascinat- shades of Nile green, orchid, maize, hyacinth, pink, white or black. Sizes from 14 to 40. Each ..... **$8.75** and **$12.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

SATIN LINGERIE

Deep tea-rose-colored satin adds glamour to this Lingerie, particularly when it is combined with handsome ecru-colored lace. It is all so beautifully designed, too, and the satin in a real all-silk satin that spells quality!

Panties, with "skeleton" waist. Pair **$1.95**

Dance Sets with well-fitted brassiere and panties. A set **$2.95**

Teddies, smartly designed **$2.95**

Bias cut Slips with exquisite laces, top and bottom **$2.95**

Nightgowns with wide flaring skirts and lace yokes, **$4.25** and **$4.95**

—Lingerie, First Floor

Gift Hosiery

Suggestions

By Corticelli

$1.00

Ultra Sheer Chiffon Hose in the newest shades, for afternoon and evening wear—specially featuring the new "CHARCOAL" shade. You will admire their unusual loveliness of texture and color. The "Corticelli Supreme Quality" is your guarantee for the utmost in wear and attractiveness. A pair **$1.00**

Medium Service-weight Silk Hose of fine quality is the ideal gift for the woman who expects long wear from her stockings. They have a very fine appearance and are shown in newest shades. Daintily boxed in the Corticelli gift box. Pair **$1.25**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Travellers Will Appreciate

Quality Baggage

A Great Choice in Our Baggage Department

And Some Really Exceptional Values

A Special Sale of English and Canadian Leather

SUITCASES

Less 25%

Tan, Brown and Black. Various weights, styles and sizes. All high-grade, and will make useful gifts for men.

Women's English Patent Leather Over-night Cases, neatly lined and with three pockets for toilet requirements. Very light in weight. Assorted colors, with contrasting trim. 18-inch. Each **$2.95**

English Vulcan Fibre School Cases. Various colors, strong handles, reinforced corners and strong lock with safety catch; 12, 14, 16 and 18-inch. Priced according to size, at **98¢, $1.25, $1.50** and **$1.95**

School Cases, with wood frame. Fibre covered, reinforced corners, extra strong handles; black or brown; 14 and 16-inch. Priced according to size, at **$1.25, $1.35**

Extra Strong Fibre Suitcases, reinforced with heavy fibre corners. Shirt fold on inside of lid and two outside leather straps. Two English locks. Black or brown; 26-inch. Each **$5.50**

Women's Dress Suitcases, strong and light, with latest improvements for holding dresses in lid. Black or brown. Leather bound **$7.75**

Men's Club Bags, in smooth finish. Black or brown. Each with three pockets, reinforced corners—

Of genuine leather, 18-inch **$10.75**

With all-leather lining, 18-inch **$13.75**

Genuine Pigskin or Cowhide Club Bags, assorted grains. Tan, natural and black, at **$18.50** to **$50.00**

—Baggage, Main Floor

Give Her

Evening Slippers or Dress Shoes

A LOVELY GIFT FOR $4.40

With so many parties and dances coming off at this time of the year, what gift could be more acceptable!

Satin d'Orsay Pumps in black or white, Faille Sandals and Strap Slippers in black or white—all with splendid heel-fitting lasts. Very special values at **$4.40**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

Smart Silk Scarfs

On Sale Monday, at . $1.00

These are a beautiful quality silk and will make lovely gifts. In novelty stripes, wide check designs or novelty patterns. Special **$1.00**

—Scarfs, Main Floor

If It's Electric

It Will Be Welcomed

Our Electric Department Is a Real Gift Store in Itself

Turn-over Toasters, chronium plated, upright style. Each **$2.48**

Hotpoint Turn-over Toasters. One of the best. Each for **$4.65**

Waffle Irons, fitted with heat indicator, at **$6.50**

Hotpoint Waffle Irons. First quality, **$8.00**

Round Chronium-plated Hot Plates, **$2.15**

Heating Pads, with 3-heat control, **$5.00**

Copper Plated Heaters, dependable. Each at **$2.50**

Chronium-plated Electric Heaters. Each at **$2.95**

Hotpoint Curling Irons, **$1.40** and **$2.50**

Curling Irons, with cord attached ..... **98¢**

Electric Necktie Pressers. Regular $1.75, for ..... **98¢**

Christmas Tree Lights. Sets of 8 Lights at **$1.10** and **$1.50**

Reflectors for Tree Lights. Set of 8. A set ..... **23¢**

Wreaths for Christmas Trees **$1.30**

Christmas Tree Stars **$1.30**

Flashlights, complete with batteries, **53¢** to **$3.25**

Christmas Bases, complete with lights **$6.50**

Electric Irons and Cord, **$2.25** to **$5.45**

—Electric, Lower Main Floor

Smart Kid Gloves

FOR MILADY'S GIFT

Exceptional values in these Glace Kid Gloves, made of soft, pliable skins in fashionable shades.

Smart mare cuffs are featured—as are contrasting gussets and piped cord in self colors. A full selection at, a pair, **$1.98, $2.50** and **$2.95**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Bathrobes for Children

Kiddies will love these Cosy Warm Bathrobes in pretty designs and shades of blue, pink, green or fawn. With silk cord girdle and finishing of silk cord or satin ribbon binding. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced from **$1.50** to **$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

HAND-WOVEN AND IMPORTED

SCARFS, $1.98

Exclusive-looking Silk and Wool Scarfs, hand-woven and very smart. Shades are brown and yellow, black and white, blue or green. Also a group of beautiful Silk and Wool Scarfs, imported from Scotland. Each **$1.98**

—Scarfs, Main Floor

Samples and Made-up Needlework

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Hand-made Sweater Models, to go on Sale Monday, at prices from **$3.75** to **$6.00**

Made-up Cushion Models in felt and wool. On sale at ..... **REDUCED PRICES**

French Woven Tapestry Table Runners, Cushion Covers, Table Squares, etc., from **65¢** to **$3.95**

Children's Sets for French knitting and tapestry work on canvas. Sets, **59¢** and ..... **65¢**

—Needlework, First Floor

Printed Linen Handkerchiefs

SPECIAL AT

25c

Fine Linen Handkerchiefs in striking designs and color effects, each ..... **25¢**

Also fine Linen Handkerchiefs with colored appliques in corners and hand-rolled hem. Special, each ..... **25¢**

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Attractive Gifts of Staples

CUSHIONS
Green, blue, sand or brown, with dainty designs and colors. A neat gift ..... **75¢**

TOWELS
A huge consignment of Towels in various sizes up to 22x44 inches. All specially priced, at ..... **39¢**

BOXED TOWELS
Jacquard and other attractive weaves—white with colored borders. Each ..... **29¢**

TABLECLOTHS
Three lots, 48x48 inches, pure linen with border; 54x54 inches, pure linen without border; and 54x54-inch Bordered Damask. Each ..... **69¢**

TABLECLOTHS
Pure white with dainty colored borders. Boxed for gifts. Size 54x70 inches. Each ..... **89¢**

IRISH LINEN CLOTHS
Good grade linen, in cream, with blue and gold border. Size 52x52 inches. Launders and wears well. In gift box **$1.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

Roasting Pans

EVERY QUALITY—ANY SIZE

Wear-ever Covered Aluminum Roasters, with Tray. Reg. $5.15, for **$4.49**

Covered Aluminum Roasters, with wire Tray. Wear-ever **$2.83**

Oblong Aluminum Roasters, will roast a 10-lb. turkey **$1.33**

Round Aluminum Roasters, each, **79¢** and ..... **83¢**

Stainless Enamel Oblong Roasters, **$2.70** and **$3.10**

Grey Enamel Oblong Roasters, each, **$1.65** and **$1.85**

Black Sheet-iron Oblong Roasters, **95¢** to **$1.45**

Grey Enamel Round Roasters, each . **$1.25**

Black, Sheet-iron Round Roasters, each, **60¢** and ..... **70¢**

Black, Sheet-iron Square Roasters ..... **95¢**

Open, Black Sheet-iron Roasting Pans, **15¢** to ..... **40¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION!

Italian Pottery

This beautiful imported ware is shown in the rich colorings typical of sunny Italy. A new shipment has just been unpacked and contains many pieces suitable for gifts.

Sets of cigarette holder or box, complete with matching ash trays, priced from **$1.50** to **$3.00**

PEWTER

Ash Trays—in original designs by Andrew Fussel of Toronto—and shown at the Canadian National Exhibition. Distinctive gifts from **$1.75**

David Grayson's Books

A NEW EDITION AT $1.00

"ADVENTURES IN FRIENDSHIP"
"ADVENTURES IN CONTENTMENT"
"THE FRIENDLY ROAD"

An attractive edition, with large print and good illustrations.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

PURE WOOL AUTO RUGS

Fine Imported Grades

All-wool Auto Rugs, in fancy check designs, full size, assorted colors, with fringed ends. Special value **$5.95**

Imported Pure Wool Rugs, with plain or checks on both sides. Assorted colors, fringed ends, **$8.50** to **$23.50**

—Baggage, Main Floor

Come In and See the Many Lovely Gift Suggestions in Our Studio, Second Floor

GIFT NOVELS AT $1.00

"Hatter's Castle," by A. L. Cronin.
"The Story of Julian," by Susan Ertz.
"Jenny Wren," by E. H. Young.
"Secret Lives," by E. F. Benson.
"Bargain Basement," by Cecil Roberts.
"Flowering Wilderness," by John Galsworthy.
"The Trail of Ragged Robin," by Flora Klickman.
"Inheritance," by Phyllis Bentley.
"Belinda Grove," by Helen Ashton.
"The Jealous Ghost," by L. A. G. Strong.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
612 Fort Street

SPECIALS:

Glace Cherries, lb. 32¢; Almond Paste, lb. ..... 35¢
Choice Christmas Mixture Boiled Candy, lb. ..... 15¢
Plum Puddings, 1½ lb. 50¢; 2 lbs. 75¢; 3 lbs. 90¢
Jordan Almonds, lb. 50¢; Table Wines, bot. ..... 25¢

FIRTH BROTHERS
CLOSED BOXING DAY
Intend Seeing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Royal
GET YOUR PERMANENT EARLY

Every Cash Purchaser of Goods to the Value of $1.00 and Over Will Receive
FREE GIFT NEXT SATURDAY
Stationery Packet or Jig-saw Puzzle
While They Last—Shop Early! at Both Our Stores
DIGGON-HIBBEN Ltd. 1210 Government Street, 1110 Douglas Street

WE CONNECT UP SENTIMENT WITH THE PROPER GIFTS
Phone G 5913 — A.K. Love Ltd. Ladies' Wear — 708 View Street

AUXILIARY GIFT

A generous gift of $200, with which to purchase air springs for ten beds for the institution, was made by the ladies' auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Sehl, president of the association, was in the chair during the business meeting.

The sewing convener reported that 506 pieces were completed last month. Both Mother Superior and the president extended the season's greetings to the members. There will be no sewing meetings until January 5.

The modern kitchen equipment makes cooking a simple and easy business for the woman who happens to be an expert machinist.

3 High-grade WILLIS PIANOS
To Be Cleared Before Christmas

These beautiful instruments are so slightly used it is hard to tell them from new.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to secure one of Canada's most artistic pianos at less than half the original price.

BUY TO-DAY—Prices on the better pianos are advancing.

WILLIS APARTMENT PIANO—Walnut satin finish, the new small size instrument so much in vogue to-day. $450: Special .. $239.00

WILLIS—Chippendale design in English brown mahogany, standard size, an artistic triumph. Reg. $550. Special $249.00

WILLIS—Mahogany, larger model, full length string, suitable for teachers. Reg. $500. Special .. $169.00

COME EARLY—A small deposit will hold for Christmas delivery. Several Practice Pianos from $35.00 to $85.00

Terms as low as $1.00 per week

Willis Pianos Ltd.
720 Fort St. G 2512

Fleas! Fleas! Fleas!
On your dog, too? Give him a break. Use Getsol Powder. Destroys all fleas and lice on dogs, cats, foxes, birds and poultry.
Per tin, 25c, 50c and $1.25
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

The girls' are busy with Christmas plans for the coming week. On Thursday night the "Y" Corner Club will be "at home" to fifty girls who are being invited through the "Y" to share in it's Christmas activities, and on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock H.M.S. Discovery Club will have a Christmas party.

The Corner Club concert held last Thursday evening was a great success. The proceeds from the concert will be used to treat a group of children to the matinee of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on December 26.

HANDICRAFT CLASSES

The woodcarving class will meet Wednesday night at 7.30 p.m. After this week's class the group will not meet again until January 10.

The pottery class will not meet again until January 3, when they will resume their work as usual at 2.30 in the afternoon. Both of the handicraft classes are proving interesting. New members will be welcome when the classes resume in January.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

Members of the board of the "Y" and committee members are busy buying tickets for all performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The "Y" is privileged in having the opportunity of making a percentage on all their ticket sales. The performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be very colorful; many of the scenes are elaborately planned and will bring forth much laughter and pleasure.

RESIDENCE

Many of the girls and young women living in the building will return to their homes for the holiday season, while out-of-town guests coming to Victoria for Christmas and New Year will no doubt make use of the building and its accommodation.

GYM CLASS

Business girls wishing to join the gym or folk dancing class should make application as soon as possible. The weekly schedule beginning January 8 will be as follows: Monday, January 8, 7.30 o'clock, gym and folk dancing class for business girls; Thursday, January 11, 5 o'clock, gym and folk dancing class for business girls; Thursday, January 11, 7-8, recreation, games, and folk dancing for club girls.

Victoria W.I. Elect Conveners

The Victoria Women's Institute held its regular business meeting yesterday afternoon at headquarters, Yates Street, with Mrs. William Peden, the president, in the chair. Details of Christmas work for the Solarium and Jubilee Hospital were completed and hampers arranged for. Mrs. Victor Meston rendered two charming vocal solos.

The following conveners were appointed: Agriculture, Mrs. E. F. Arnold; education and better schools, Mrs. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. N. Brown; immigration and legislation, Mrs. Chas. McLean; industries, Mrs. J. L. White; League of Nations, Mrs. K. Palmer; public health and child welfare Mrs. Wm. Peden; publicity and national events, Mrs. N. E. Fairweather; sick committee, Mrs. J. Terry and Mrs. M. Laird; horticulture, Mrs. E. S. Blair; home economics and domestic science, Mrs. L. Schmelz. Further appointments will be made later.

The executive tea will be held the last Tuesday in January and members are kindly asked to reserve this date.

PERFECTION
in wave and ringlet ends, in the new
THERMIQUE
heaterless machine. Beauty, safety, comfort—the ends come out wet, avoiding dry, brittle hair.
Thermique Wave $8.50
Also Guaranteed Wave .. $5.00
Belle Beauty Shoppe
C. W. (BILL) ATKINSON
1025 Cook St. — Phone G 4943

LONDON'S WOMEN'S "EMERGENCY" RESERVE

A scheme to provide London, England, with 2,000 "Women Reservists," who are to be trained for duty in the event of any local or national emergency, has been launched by Commandant Mary Allen of the Women's Auxiliary Service. One of the duties of the reserves would be a course of instruction in the use of gas masks and in dealing with gas casualties. The members wear uniforms consisting of long blue double-breasted coats, with leather belts and berets and all officers will hold military rank, although it is not intended to be a military organization. Commandant Allen is shown inspecting the Women Reservists.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Course For Household Workers

Month's Instruction Will Be Given at "Y" By Practical Teachers

Scheme To Aid Jobless Girls And Raise Standard of Domestic Help

Canada may not have an official NRA, but women's organizations are doing their bit towards national recovery by supporting any effort which has the amelioration of conditions as its aim. One of the most practical efforts of this nature is that announced to-day by the Victoria branch of the Y.W.C.A., which with the commendable purpose of assisting girls who are at present jobless, will sponsor a course of practical instruction in household work, to commence about the middle of January and to last a month.

TO RAISE STANDARD

In planning the course the "Y" has been animated by the growing feeling that the day of the hap-hazard untrained domestic help is over. It is coming to be recognized that instead of being, like Topsy, "just growed," the domestic worker must be properly trained. Only by such means will the standard of domestic service be raised nearer to that of the other professions, and the old stigma attached to it be removed.

PRACTICAL COURSE

The course, which will be given at the "Y" with proper equipment, will take three mornings and three afternoons each week for a month. It will include lessons in practical elementary cooking, under the direction of Mrs. M. G. Moore of "The Nutshell," also practical demonstrations in laundry work and housework, lectures on household management, the care of food and kitchen, the use of equipment, table etiquette and serving. Miss Ethel Thornley, of the Victoria Order of Nurses, will give lectures and demonstrations on the care of children. Mrs. T. W. A. Gray will also assist in the general course.

The undertaking is being arranged by a committee including Mrs. Alan Gardiner, Mrs. T. W. Gray, Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. N. A. Cooke, Mrs. M. W. Purser, Mrs. Wilfred Hartley, and Miss Blackley, the general secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

OPEN TO TWENTY GIRLS

The course will be open to girls between the ages of eighteen and thirty years, and, as the number is limited to twenty, aplications should be made as soon as possible to Miss Blackley at the Y. W. C. A. No charge will be made for the course, but a high standard will be required of applicants, who will have to supply references as to character from a former employee, also a certificate of health, which will be arranged for without charge to the applicant.

Each girl will also be interviewed by two sympathetic members of the "Y" girls' work committee who understand the problems facing young women to-day.

While the course has been arranged primarily for the benefit of the jobless girl, it will also be available to girls who have been "square pegs in round holes" in other lines of work and who wish to enter a more congenial occupation. At the conclusion of the course, arrangements will be made for the girls who qualify to gain practical experience in a home before entering the labor market.

The Y.W.C.A. will not accept the responsibility of finding positions for those who qualify, but will co-operate with the Employment Bureau in the placing of the girls.

The Y's action should commend itself not only to the girls who will derive the benefit, but also to housewives who have for many years been faced with the problem of obtaining efficient help, and who, it is hoped, will co-operate in this effort to raise the status and standard of domestic service.

LIBERAL CLUB'S DANCE SUCCESS

A largely attended and most enjoyable dance was held in the Liberal headquarters yesterday evening by the Victoria West Liberal Social Club, the affair proving such a success that it is proposed to hold a similar affair every month.

Yesterday evening's dance was the first sponsored by the club, and the president, G. Renton, and his able committee, worked hard to ensure its success, and tendered their thanks to all who supported them.

The club will meet on Tuesday evening, December 19, at the clubrooms, 400 Craigflower Road. After the business, card games will be held.

KIDDIES' FANCY DRESS DANCE

Annual Christmas Ball at Empress Hotel Thursday, December 28

With Christmas drawing near, hundreds of children in the city are looking forward to the annual children's fancy dress ball which is to be held for the eighteenth time at the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening, December 28, under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson.

Dancing will be from 7 till 1 o'clock to the strains of Zala's orchestra. The grand march for the children will take place at 9 o'clock, after which the grown-ups will be permitted to join in the dancing. Miss Maryan Peterson will contribute solo dances, including the sword dance and the Shean Truibhas.

Prizes will be presented for the best costume, boy and girl, under six years of age; for the best costume, boy and girl, from six to sixteen; and for the best comic costume, boy and girl. Supper will be provided for children from six to sixteen years of age.

The children's ball is one of the most charming spectacles of the year for, although fancy dress is optional, the majority of the little guests are in costume. It is annually organized by Mrs. Mortimer Appleby, and the proceeds will be devoted to the philanthropic and charitable work of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Empress Hotel, Owl Drug Store, or Hibben-Diggon Company, and further particulars may be obtained at E 1880 or E 0625.

I.O.D.E. Hear Talk On Nile Province

About thirty members of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. gathered at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. C. Nichol on Thursday evening for the empire study meeting at which Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe gave an interesting talk on "Incidents in Connection With the Organization of the New Province," now the Nile Province of Uganda in the Egyptian Soudan.

In 1899 Sir Charles was sent on this mission, which lasted for about two years. The speaker gave many of his experiences over a widespread district, including Lakes Albert and Victoria Nyanza, and told of the scenery along the Nile, the lakes, waterfalls, the "Mountain of the Moon" and many wonders of the vegetation. One of his first duties had been the organization of a central government among six different tribes, all having varied languages and customs, and also to take a census and to build a road to the Egyptian frontier, the first to be built in that part of the country.

On behalf of the chapter, Mrs. Nichol thanked Sir Charles for his most entertaining address, and later refreshments were served. The January meeting will be held as usual on the first Tuesday in the month.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Monckton has sold her home in Esquimalt and has removed to Argyle Court, Linden Avenue, for the winter months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anscomb will sail on the liner Santa Lucia on Monday for a holiday in southern California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Vancouver will spend the Christmas season in Victoria with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millar, Cook Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard, Gillespie Place, will be passengers aboard the Santa Lucia on Monday, en route for California to spend the Christmas holiday season

* * *

Mr. Denis Brown, 1028 Princess Avenue, who has been attending the University of British Columbia, has returned from the mainland to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents.

* * *

The many friends in Victoria of Miss Marjorie Leeming will be pleased to hear she is recovering at the Jubilee Hospital from an operation for appendicitis.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Meara, Gorge Road West, will spend the Christmas and New Year seasons in Vancouver with their son-in-law and daughter, Major E. R. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Steward will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from the operation performed recently at St. Joseph's Hospital, and is now able to receive visitors.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Fairfield Road, have left to attend the wedding in Portland, Oregon, of the latter's brother, Dr. D. S. Graham, and Miss Juanita Hughes, which will take place to-morrow.

* * *

Mrs. H. F. Pullen entertained at tea, yesterday afternoon, at her home on Bewdley Avenue, Esquimalt, in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Nannette Pullen, who is visiting her. The table was presided over by Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, Mrs. Colin Cummins, and Mrs. F. G. Hart.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Logan, Cook Street, entertained a few friends at tea yesterday to meet Mrs. Norman Bird, of Sydney, Australia. Mrs. J. H. Young and Mrs. E. R. Tooley presided at the refreshment table, which was arranged with carnations and scarlet candles.

* * *

Edna Jaques (Mrs. Jamieson) left yesterday evening for Chilliwack, where she will be the speaker, to-night, at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of that place. She is lecturing under the auspices of the Regional Council of Canadian Clubs for British Columbia.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Bell-Irving of Vancouver and her son, Master Ian Bell-Irving, who has been a patient in the Jubilee Hospital for the last two weeks, returned this afternoon to her home on the mainland. While in Victoria Mrs. Bell-Irving has been the guest of Mrs. O. M. Jones, Island Road, Oak Bay.

* * *

Miss Lilian Michaelis recently arrived from Seattle on an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. G. A. Michaelis, McClure Street. Miss Anne Michaelis, who has been spending the last few months in Regina, Sask., is also expected home for the Christmas and New Year season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, Gorge Road west, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Menzies, to Thomas Grant Denny, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny, Crescent Road. The marriage will take place quietly early in January.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Mary Edna, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, to Daniel Stuart, third son of the late Mr. D. S. Cuthbert and Mrs. Cuthbert of Perthshire, Scotland. The wedding will take place quietly on December 30 at the family residence.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, president of the Women's Canadian Club, entertained the past and present executive at her home, 1932 St. Ann Street, at the tea hour yesterday. The tea table, at which Mrs. S. J. Willias and Mrs. F. M. McGregor presided, was centred with an artistically-arranged bowl of bronze chrysanthemums and laurestina.

* * *

At the presentation of the operetta, "The Pirate's Daughter," which is to be presented by pupils of the Lampson Street school this evening, Monday and Tuesday, at 8.15 o'clock, solo dances will be contributed by Miss Geraldine Paterson, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the programme printed for the occasion. She will take the part of "Eileen," and will dance in hand-carved clogs imported from Holland and a hand-painted costume.

WILL APPEAR IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Photo by Foxall.

Dallas Homer Dixon, who will carry the role of "Miss Ophelia" in the presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which the Little Theatre will stage at the Royal Victoria on the evenings of Christmas Day and Boxing Day, with a matinee on the Tuesday.

A wedding of interest was solemnized on December 13 at the home of the Rev. Wilson, Bellingham, when Iris Gwendoline, elder daughter of Mrs. Jennings of Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Cecil Blakey, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blakey of Blaskburn, Lancashire, Eng. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Edgar Sheppard of Vancouver. A short honeymoon is being spent in the south, and upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Blakey will take up residence in Victoria, where Mr. Blakey will rejoin his ship en route to Bermuda.

* * *

The Kia-Ora Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Alice Kershaw, Harriett Road. The evening was spent in playing court whist, Mrs. L. Matthews winning first prize and Miss F. Hutchinson, consolation. Those present were Mrs. L. Matthews, Mrs. W. Jaffray, Mrs. C. Ballantyne, Jessie Morrison, [illegible] Rawlings, Teddy Matthews, Alma Carey, Maxine Greene, Alice Kershaw and Jean Scott. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss D. Chatton on January 15.

* * *

At the delightful bridge party held by the Revellers' Club Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwardson, Southgate Street, the prizes were won as follows: Ladies' first, Miss Phyllis Ellis; consolation, Miss D. L. Elford; Mr. T. Stevenson won the gentlemen's first, and Mr. W. Sturrock won the consolation. Two beautiful dolls, dressed by Mrs. Newbury, and Mrs. Robbins, were raffled. Mrs. T. Radford and Mr. Francis Orme held the lucky tickets.

* * *

Mrs. Jean Lumley was hostess to members of the Beacon Club on Wednesday evening at her home on Redfern Street. The evening was spent in games and also discussion of activities for the coming year. A knitted bed jacket, donated by the hostess, was drawn, Mrs. R. Spouse being the winner. A delicious buffet supper was served, the table being set off with a lovely vase of chrysanthemums. Those present were: Misses N. White, B. Allan, D. Guelpa, L. Lumley, M. Drysdale, Mesdames C. Drysdale, J. Morry, J. Lumley, Mr. G. Augustine and Mr. M. Lumley. The enjoyable evening was brought to a close with a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess.

* * *

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mrs. C. D. Cooper, Mr. W. C. Keeble, Redlands, Calif.; Mr. W. W. Foster, Vancouver; Mr. N. Cooper, Duncan; Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Horn, and son, Kelowna; Mr. J. S. Hicks, Mr. Frank R. Cope, Mr. W. McKinistry, Mr. R. W. McNeil, Mr. J. E. Hastings, Mr. S. J. Eustis, Vancouver; Mr. H. Irvine, Hope, B.C.; Mr. H. F. Silverthorn, Vancouver; Mr. R. H. Proctor, Spencer Bridge; Mr. H. C. Whitaker, Princeton, B.C.; Mr. B. C. Borgeson, Salmon Arm; Mr. Bill White, Mr. R. J. Dawson, Mr. G. E. McComb, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton, Ganges, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webb, Jordan River, B.C.; Mr. D. Evans, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Koch, Chemainus; Mr. Wm. Byers, Mr. G. H. Adams, Vancouver; Mr. J. W. Johnston, Victoria; Mr. D. Lowe, Revelstoke; Mr. Jas. Glaspie, Port Alberni; Mr. H. A. Halling, Duncan.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Sinclair entertained yesterday evening at her home on Vancouver Street in honor of her sister Miss Kathleen Dane, whose wedding will take place shortly, with a kitchen shower. The gifts presented an unusual sight, tied to a large green, yellow and mauve cobweb in the corner of the room, while a large black spider with yellow legs assisted in carrying out the novel arrangement of gifts. Presiding at the supper table were Mrs. H. T. Knott and Mrs. H. A. Dane while Mrs. T. Horne, Mrs. J. Ross and Miss Helen McKee assisted in serving. The guests invited included Miss Kathleen Dane, Mrs. Neil McNeil, Mrs. T. Horne, Mrs. J. Dangerfield, Miss Helen McKee, Mrs. H. A. Dane, Mrs. J. Speck, Mrs. H. Knott Mrs. H. Austin, Miss Olive Rines, Mrs. G. Burns, Miss P. Hudson, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. J. Ross, Miss Vera McNaughton, Mrs. R. Whittington, Mrs. H. J. Knott, Mrs. J. M. Green, Mrs. C. Muston, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. B. Combe, Mrs. Walter Luney, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. W. Gibson, Mrs. R. Morrison, and the Misses Edna Morris, K. Bone, Nan Eve, Nancy Johnston, Norma Porter, K. Brown, Iris Vye and Helen Crawford.

CENTRAL EXCHANGE CLEARING OVER 1,300 FAMILIES

Already 1,300 families have been cleared through the exchange and are being cared for by the various organizations doing Christmas Cheer work, and already 100 duplications have been prevented, this making it possible to care for more.

The churches and smaller societies are requested to come in without delay in order that they may prevent the families they are interested in being already spoken for.

The following organizations have already cleared their lists, Friendly Help Welfare, Salvation Army, I.O.D.E., Esquimalt Friendly Help, Ready-to-help-circle, King's Daughters, P.E.O. Chapter "K" and Chapter "E", Naval Veterans, Army and Navy Veterans, Oak Bay Friendly Help, St. Vincent de Paul Society, First Victoria Rangers, Foul Bay Brownies, Saanich Health Nurses, Victoria Library Staff, Saanich Welfare Society, C.G.I.T., Hollywood; Christ Church Cathedral, St. Mary's Church, Our Lady of Lourdes, and a number of private individuals have stated they are taking certain families for Christmas. This relieves the larger societies of the burden to that extent.

The Scout Toy Shop is also working in co-operation with the exchange

Oak Bay United W.A.—The Oak Bay United Church Women's Auxiliary held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. J. Gerry; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Ormiston and Mrs. W. H. Ruffell; secretary, Mrs. A. Tinker, and treasurer, Mrs. W. Agar. The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the officers and conveners of committees for the past year. Preceding the election of officers a meeting was held at which Mrs. S. Johnson took the devotional period. Among the donations made yesterday was one to the board of stewards of the church.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON
A New Permanent
The Latest in Style and Fashion in a Coiffure of Distinction
EMPRESS HOTEL BEAUTY PARLOR PHONE G 8111

DANCE! 3.00 Each
NEW YEAR'S EVE
A RIOT OF FUN
DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT
Tickle's 12-piece Novelty Band
EMPRESS HOTEL

"Above the Average"
PERMANENT WAVE
As Low As $3.00 Full Head
FIRTH BROTHERS
635 FORT ST.

News of Clubwomen

Canadian Daughters' League.—Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League will hold their Christmas hamper shower at the home of Mrs. N. Taylor, 1355 Carnsew Street, on Tuesday evening. It is hoped that all members who are unable to attend will leave their donations with Mrs. Fennell at Stevenson's, Yates Street. Donations may be left there up till 7.30 Tuesday evening.

Daughters of St. George—The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, was held on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall, the worthy president, Sister M. Wright, presiding. W. President Sister Gurney of Lodge No. 83 and other members were welcomed. One new member was received into the lodge. The committee for the joint lodges' entertainment reported that a social and dance will be held on December 30 in the K. of C. hall for the Sons and Daughters of St. George. At the close of the meeting a successful dance and card party was held. The next meeting of the lodge will be held on Friday, January 5.

Colfax Rebekahs—The regular meeting and annual roll call of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 was held on Tuesday evening with a large attendance of members. The ceremony of initiation was ably performed by the officers and degree staff, and was highly commended by all present. Much credit was given Mrs. Mabel Fleming, the efficient staff captain. The next social evening, December 26, will take the form of family night. Members of the social committee are arranging a splendid programme, and sparing no efforts to make this affair a huge success. Lodge will open at 7.30 sharp, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members and visiting Rebekahs. The entertainment will open at 9 o'clock, followed by refreshments, and a real good time assured all who attend.

Senior Afternoon Branch—The Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. Christ Church Cathedral held their annual meeting recently. Dean Quainton opened with prayers, after which he congratulated the branch on their ability to pay all obligations. Thanking the officers and members for work done last year he reminded the members not to forget why the W.A. was brought into being and suggested that they go back occasionally to first principles to see why they exist. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Nivin; vice-president, Mrs. Norrish; recording secretary, Mrs. Foster; treasurer, Mrs. Finlinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Girdwood; Dorcas secretaries, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Girdwood; extra cent secretary, Mrs. Wrigglesworth; educational secretary, Mrs. Hinton; prayer partner secretary, Mrs. Mildon; living message secretary, Miss Hemming; united thank offering, Mrs. Dwyer; girls' superintendent, Miss King; junior superintendent, Mrs. Bale; little helpers' secretary, Mrs. Robinson; board representatives, Mrs. Colin Cummins and Mrs. Greenway; delegates to annual, Miss Clement and Miss Wormald.

Victoria Riding Academy and Hunt Club Presents
HORSE SHOW
Proceeds in Aid of Unemployed
Willows Horse Show Pavilion
Wed., Dec. 20, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets, 25¢ and 35¢

SPENCER CHOIR TO SING CAROLS

Programme Each Morning at Store; Broadcast to Aid Hamper Fund

Following out its delightful custom of a few years past the choir of David Spencer's Ltd. will sing carols in the store shortly after the opening each morning, and will also stage a broadcast programme in aid of the Friendly Help Christmas hamper fund.

The choir, following its usual custom, will give twenty minutes of Christmas carols every morning from Monday, December 18, till Christmas, from 9 till 9.20 o'clock, on the main floor of the store. The choir will also be on the air over station CFCT on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p.m., in aid of the Friendly Help Christmas hamper fund. Last year a similar broadcast by this choir resulted in a great many contributions to this fund.

The Tuesday night programme will consist of Christmas carols and anthems and solos by members of the choir. Frank Tupman, the conductor, will be among the soloists and Isabelle Pike, the accompanist, will give a vocal solo. Other members contributing are Mona Morgan, Winnie Parmiter, Phyllis V. Roberts, and Ethel and Annie Rhodes in a duet.

SHIRLEY

The last of a series of card parties in aid of the Christmas tree fund was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Banner on Thursday evening when the following were winners of the first prizes: Mrs. S. Clark and W. Milligan, while the consolation prizes were awarded to S. Clark and Mrs. A. Sullivan.

The Christmas tree entertainment at Shirley school will be held on Tuesday evening. A good programme has been arranged by the teacher, H. Downard.

The Individual Gift
A HARPER METHOD PERMANENT
Our Service Gift Cards simplify your Christmas shopping. Ask about them.
The Harper Method Shop
Phone E 4926

Closing Boxing Day
GENERAL WAREHOUSE LTD.
1110 Government Street — Phone E 3514

NEW SHOWING!
HEEL-HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN
Wm. CATHCART CO. Ltd.
1208 DOUGLAS STREET — PHONE G 6121

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Kent's

We Will Be Open To-night Until 9.30 o'Clock

Come in and choose your Christmas Radio. Terms as low as

$1.00 Cash

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone E 6013

Cowichan Choir Gives Recital

Duncan, Dec. 16.—The Cowichan male choir gave its winter recital in the Capitol Theatre Thursday evening under the conductorship of R. E. Macbean, with Miss Clack as accompanist. Numbers by the choir included: "Let the Hills Resound With Songs," "All Through the Night," "The Frog," "The Jolly Ploughboy," "Beware," "Song of the Jolly Roger," "O Peaceful Night," "John Peel" and "The Lost Chord." Vocal solos were given by A. E. Robinson and F. H. Parfitt. Violoncello solos were given by Mrs. Pistorius of Los Angeles, who was formerly Miss Maud Kier, Duncan.

As a tribute to W. A. Willet, the late conductor of the choir, Mrs. Willett has been made a life member, and other patrons of the choir include Col. S. K. B. Rice, Col. R. E. Roome, Admiral R. Nugent, Capt. J. D. Groves, Mrs. J. D. Groves, Mrs. R. C. Macgregor, Mrs. L. Wilbraham-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Suddaby, W. H. Elkington, D. Ford, H. Graham, A. Hotaon, S. K. Matterson, W. Prest, Hugh Savage, E. C. Trench, G. H. Townend, C. Jervis-Waldy, H. L. Whittaker and D. H. N. Watson.

For Saanich Hamper Fund.—A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. William Dealey, 2963 Albina Street, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in aid of the Saanich Welfare Christmas hampers. Everyone in sympathy with the hamper fund will be welcome.

PROGRAMME BY DICKENS GROUP

Local Fellowship To Entertain St. George's Society on Monday Evening

The Victoria branch of the Dickens Fellowship will entertain the members and friends of the Royal Society of St. George on Monday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock at the Western Dancing Academy (old Collegiate school) on Burdett Avenue. The following is the excellent programme which has been prepared for this accasion:

Paper on Dickens's visit to the United States and Canada in 1842 and a reading tour in 1867-68 by C. C. Pemberton; violin solos, "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks, and "I Love You Truly" player by Allan Paver, accompanied by Elsie Friend; paper on "Pickwick's [illegible] Chesney saw him" by W. L. Llewellyn; "Christmas Carol," by Major Donald; vocal solos, "The Infant King" and (Kennedy) and "Christmas Song" (Cape), sung by Phyllis Deaville, accompanied by Kathleen Hole; paper on "Pathos of Dickens," by Mrs. Arnup; recitation, "Sam Weller's Valentine" by Mrs. A. Pearson; reading, Captain W. Ord.

The chair will be taken by the president, Dean Quainton. After the programme a social time will be spent, completing a very entertaining evening to which anyone interested is cordially invited.

Invokes Act For Share In Estate

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—Twenty-five-year-old Ethel Edwina Sampson, West Second, has invoked testator's family maintenance act for a share of the $12,000 estate left by her father, Arthur Dudley Sampson, who died here on April 29.

Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in supreme court, at the request of Dugald McAlpine, counsel for Miss Sampson, adjourned the hearing to January 5.

Petitioner alleged that her father failed to make any provision for her in his will; that she is without means except a small salary which she earns as nursemaid.

The deceased is reported to have left his estate to his second wife and a child by the second marriage.

"Aw, what makes you think there ain't no Santa Claus?"

"'Cause before Christmas I put a mousetrap in my stocking and the next morning daddy had his finger wrapped up."

PACKING HAMPERS DESTINED FOR LOCAL NEEDY FAMILIES

—Photo by Savannah.

Above is a glimpse of the busy scene at the headquarters of the Friendly Help Welfare Christmas hamper fund in the Hibben-Bone Building, where donations sent in by generous citizens are being packed into Christmas hampers for the many needy families of Victoria and district, who, but for this undertaking, would find the "festive season" a hollow mockery. The deputies of Santa Claus, seen in the picture, are, from left to right: Mrs. F. E. Mutrie, Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. A. S. Christie, Mrs. E. G. Snowden, Mrs. Denton Holmes, Mrs. W. H. Radbourne, Miss Blackwood and Mrs J. D. Galloway.

SEND CHEER TO POOR SETTLERS

Columbia W.A. Diocesan Band Hear Reports of Christmas Bales Sent Out

The diocesan board of Columbia W.A. met in St. Barnabas Parish Hall yesterday, when a standing tribute to the memory of Mrs. Chas. Croucher, a valued member of St. Barnabas congregation, was paished, the diocesan president, Lady Lake, alluding to her helpful work as Little Helper's secretary of the St. Alban's Mission for several years. Sympathy was also expressed with Miss Hellaby of Vancouver, B.C., in the death of her mother.

The observance of St. Andrew's Day was very generally carried out by the W.A., it was reported, the prayer forms provided by the diocesan Prayer Partner being found of much assistance. A scripture portion was read by Mrs. Abbott, and a welcome expressed to the board by Miss Cawley, parochial president.

Deaconess Robinson informed the meeting that a member of the Sunday school by post in a very isolated district up-island is to become a student at St. Christopher's College in January, where she will take special vocational training under Miss Carlisle. The costs of her training are being provided by interested friends, and Deaconess Robinson will be grateful for further contributions to enable her to pursue her studies for at least six months.

CHRISTMAS BALES

A business women's branch was reported formed at St. Martins-in-the-Field under Mrs. Frew, and a Little Helper's branch has been formed at Metchosin. Great interest was evinced in the report of the Dorcas secretary, Miss Lyda Sill, showing thirty-three bales of Christmas cheer sent to the Columbia Coast Mission, Rev. Alan Greene, Alert Bay and Village Island, Lasquiti Island, Tofino and Holberg, also to the Rock Bay and St. Michael's hospitals and to Rev. B. Shearman on the Kitkalla Reserve, Rev. W. Swetman of Endaka, B.C., and Rev. Canon Proctor at Dawson Creek. Nor was prairie relief overlooked, 1,396 pounds of clothing being sent, and 750 pounds to northern British Columbia, the Peace River district.

Miss Sill thanked the branches for their generous and practical donations, and the assisting committee of Parochial Dorcas secretaries, who assisted her in the task of sorting, arranging and packing the bales. Many hearts and homes will surely be made happy this Christmas through the faithful work of the Dorcas department. Grateful letters were received from Mrs. Barton and Rev. B. H. Dance for the contributions sent to the Columbia Coast Mission.

REPORTS GIVEN

The magazine secretary, Mrs. Philip, reported having taken eight sacks of reading matter to the Ss. John Antle and two sacks for a specially isolated family sent by steamer.

Reading matter is also going to Port Alice and the Rev. Alan Greene. The meeting voted a contribution to provide Christmas gifts to the pupils of the Oriental kindergarten at Cumberland. The social service secretary, Mrs. Pope, reported assistance given to an isolated family who live outside the Metchosin district. Mrs. Pope asks that branches arranging Christmas relief shall check up such families through the Central Exchange to avoid overlapping.

Both the girls' and junior secretaries reported the branches have done an unusual amount of Dorcas work this past year, and the church Boys' League, not to be outdone by the girls, made and sold candy as their contribution.

The educational secretary, Mrs. W. Llewellyn, reported the sale of nearly 450 church calendars, a few remaining which can be obtained on application. The United Thank-offering secretary, Mrs. Mayo, reported the total offering received to date to be equal to last year.

An invitation to the board to hold the January meeting in St. John's schoolroom was received from St. John's W.A., and accepted by the board. The meeting decided upon the date of the diocesan annual meeting to be February 28 to March 3, pending the approval of the bishop. Rev. N. L. Smith conducted the noon-hour prayers, and gave a short Christmas address, Lady Lake bringing the meeting to a close with an expression of good wishes to all for a happy Christmas and New Year.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

TEETHING UPSET POINTS TO DIET DEFICIENCY

The difficulties of teething should be non-existent for the well-fed baby. Well-fed children do not suffer from convulsions, neither do they show any very noticeable symptoms of pain during the actual teething period. Instead they may have a two or three day spell of appetitelessness and perhaps some unusual bowel activity. Provided the mother heeds nature's signals and does not force food when the child is reluctant to eat, she will find that teeth appear with no more ado than the warning click on spoon or glass.

PRE-NATAL INFLUENCE

The ailments which are linked with teething are due solely to poor feeding. Sometimes during pregnancy the mother denies herself proper food to avoid gaining weight. Sometimes, unfortunately, she does not know how to feed herself properly. The baby's body is built up during those crucial nine months, and inadequate nutrition during pregnancy accounts for some of the ills of the teething period.

But chief of the teething difficulties is lack of the kind of nutrition for the baby which is essential for his good bone and tooth structure.

A mother wrote me recently, relating the gloomy prophecies of some of her neighbors about teething. Frightened by these, she wondered if she might use a "teething necklace" or teething lotions to prevent the baby from suffering these ills. I can understand her desire to prevent any disturbance, but not the methods, which savor of magical hocus-pocus. There is no mystery about how to avoid delayed teething or painful teething. Furnish the child's system with enough milk, orange juice, cod liver oil, and vegetables to supply his needs the first year and promote a normal gain in weight. Teeth will pop in without discomfort or symptoms of any kind.

DIET BOBS UP AGAIN

For mothers who suspect that their children's diet is not ideal and wish to improve it, they may have my feeding leaflet. Tell me the baby's age and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter. My leaflet "Difficult Teething, and How to Avoid It," may be accommodated in the same envelope.

Convulsions at teething time are indicative of some calium deficiency. Calium is provided not by teething necklaces, but by proper amounts of milk, fruits, whole grain cereals, vegetables, and adequate doses of cod liver oil. The latter is absolutely essential when the child is showing by these convulsions at teething time that his calcium balance is low.

Teething, like all other aspects of physical growth, is influenced chiefly by diet. When we universally accept that promise, we may be assured that future generations will be ignorant of so-called teething ills.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Pa has shaved clean ever since that winter night years ago when a mouse tried to make a nest in his whiskers."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

NOW BABY ALSO GETS FLOWERS

Poetess Sends "Mums" To Mother and Same Shade Pom-poms for Child

New York, Dec. 16.—Originality, always at a premium, seems to be breaking out in baby gifts . . . When Mrs. Henry Dreyfuss (wife of the well-known industrial and stage designer) gave birth to their little John Alan this week, Selma Robinson, poetess and short story writer, sent a huge box of twelve giant yellow chrysanthemums to Mrs. Dreyfuss and a tiny box of twelve dwarfed pompoms of the exact shade to the baby . . .

The latest foible of the rich is to have little sculptures of their babies made out of soap.

ONE AUTHORS TO ANOTHER

Helen Grace Carlyle, who is celebrating her first wedding anniversary, just received a little note from her best friend, another author, which amused her tremendously . . .

On the day of the marriage, the friend had seemed so touched at Helen's happiness that she had generously announced: "Helen, I am sending you a silver after-dinner coffee service." Two weeks later, she asked Miss Carlyle if it had come. Two months later she repeated the question, saying she just must see what was the matter . . .

From that day until the first anniversary she didn't mention it. Her note then read: "Did those little candlesticks I sent ever come?" Miss Carlyle is answering her: "Thanks, but I can't get candles to fit them."

THIS-AND-THATS

Robert Morse Lovett attracted considerable attention attending a matinee of "She Loves Me Not" on a very cold day because he wore no overcoat. He never wears them, has gone right through the coldest winters in Chicago and New York without them . . .

Jimmy (Mrs. Hendrik Willem) Van Loon owns the smallest grown Daschshund in New York, a trim-shaped, dainty little light brown one named "Noodle."

CURLS, GEMS ADORN NEWEST COIFFURES

(From Dumas of the Savoy-Plaza)

New coiffures are hair-raising! You brush the hair back from your noble brow but you also brush your hair up from your neck. The result is a gorgeous array of little curls piled high and held in place by some attractive clip, comb, or bandeau in daytime. By night stars gleam among your tresses, in the form of little comb or hair clips; sparkling diadems, tiaras or other ways of wearing jewels serve the double purpose of beautifying your coiffure and holding your curls aloft.

(Top) For evening, brush the hair back from the forehead and curl it in little ringlets from ear to ear across the top of your head. A sparkling baby tiara gives you evening glamour. (Centre) For one of the new shallow half-head hats, one row of soft curls extends from mid-centre forehead clear around the head, while the back hair is curled up into two more tiers and a shell bandeau holds your coiffure. (Below) For the sleek-haired, exotic beauty, a centre part with hair satiny-straight across the top of the head and ringlets at the sides and back.

ROYAL YULETIDE IS "ALL-BRITISH"

King and Queen Plan Family Party at Sandringham; Christmas Day Broadcast

Associated Press

Sandringham, England, Dec. 16.—King George and Queen Mary, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, will spend an "all-British" Christmas.

There will be turkey from the Sandringham farms, a Yule tree from the Sandringham woods, a Christmas pudding of all-empire ingredients, and British-made gifts.

Queen Mary herself plans to don an apron and help mix the pudding in Buckingham Palace, and in a brief excursion to Sandringham, chose a Christmas tree.

Their Majesties' holiday house party will be a jolly fireside affair with the King and Queen joined by the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Gloucester, Prince George, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

The Princess Royal will spend a quiet Christmas with her husband, the Earl of Harewood, and two sons, at Harewood House, Yorkshire, where she is convalescing after her recent operation for appendicitis.

KING TO BROADCAST

Only once will there be a break in Sandringham's holiday routine, when the King will deliver a Christmas message to his people all over the world at 3 p.m. Christmas Day.

The pre-Christmas season has made busy bees of the grandchildren, Princess Elizabeth, who will be eight in April, and three-year-old Princess Margaret.

No state secrets could be guarded more closely than the mysterious presents which Princess Elizabeth, accompanied only by a nurse, has bought to be given in her name and in that of her sister.

THEIR MAJESTIES' TREE

On Christmas Eve there will be the time-honored ceremony in the white drawing room when Their Majesties will distribute gifts from the tall Christmas tree to every servant in the household.

It is at the breakfast table on Christmas morning, however, that the royal family receives and opens its gifts.

It is that moment to which the child Princesses are looking forward.

Shortly after, the King and Queen will walk with their children to the little grey parish church in the park, St. Mary Magdalene, to worship.

Canadian Press

Saint John, N.B., Dec. 16.—Stalin Nakoff, aged nineteen months, possibly first Canadian-born child to be named after Josef Stalin, the "Steel Man" of Soviet Russia, sailed on the liner Duchess of York yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nakoff, formerly of Coleman, Alta., who are returning to the U.S.S.R. Recently a coal miner in Alberta, Nakoff is bound for his former home in the Soviet republic.

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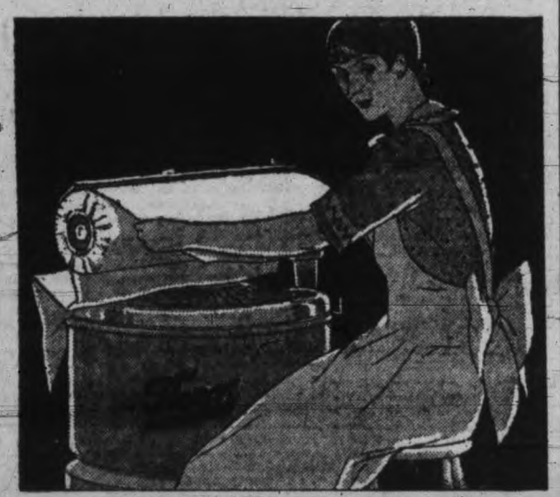

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SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

CALL of the WEST

by R. G. MONTGOMERY © 1933, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

The offices in the Equity Building are spacious and attractive. They have the atmosphere of successful business. The corner offices overlooking Tenth Street are equipped with mahogany furniture, easy chairs and convenient ash trays. A great brass-topped desk stands almost in the centre of the deep rug. In spite of this atmosphere on a Friday afternoon at ten minutes past one the air in Suite 216 was surcharged with something almost explosive.

"Mr. Ball from Blind River, eh?" Asper Delo's face was purple with anger. "Mr. Ball, you are a dirty Irish snoop!" The owner and operator of the Delo Timber Company sprang to his feet and moved ponderously around his desk.

The target of his wrath, a lean young [illegible] mouth, looked the big boss over with amused grey eyes. He shoved his Stetson back as though to allow a shock of unruly, dark hair a little more freedom. It was plain that he was a man more accustomed to the saddle than to the soft carpets of Suite 216.

"I never knew a squarehead who could keep his temper," Stan Ball drawled with mock gravity.

Asper Delo smacked the glass top of his desk with a huge fist and exploded wrathfully. "You came here to insult me!" His words choked him.

"I came here to tell you the truth and I aim to get it out of my system," Stan Ball grinned, showing a set of even, white teeth. With an easy swing of his booted leg he seated himself upon the wide window ledge overlooking Tenth Street.

Asper Delo's bony jaws worked until his blue eyes bulged, but no words came.

"You have committed several murders and you are a prime thief." Stan Ball made the statement easily. As he spoke his eyes wandered down into the crowded street. He gazed thoughtfully at the tops of the hurrying cars while the timber king spluttered and strove to gain control of his voice.

A shiny limousine pulled up at the curb below. Stan's firm mouth twisted into a sneer as he watched a liveried driver step out of the car and walk across the street with two very attentive companions. Old Asper Delo, two-fisted lumber man, had gone swanky with a town car and a uniformed driver.

The young man's thoughts were rudely interrupted. "You'll eat those words!" Asper Delo's nose was thrust almost into Stan Ball's face.

The lanky cowboy slid from the window ledge and his high-heeled boots clicked on the polished floor beside the rug. With a short laugh he roused himself and faced Asper Delo. The amused light left his eyes and they glinted as he shoved the timber king away with a lean arm.

"Maybe you never shot a man in the back yourself but your straw boss up at Three Rivers has hired it done. Not once but three times!" Stan Ball's jaw thrust out aggressively toward Asper Delo and his eyes were hard. "I'm going up there to get a report of your workings, an honest report—get that?" Stan pushed his hat back a little farther. "I came up here to tell you so that you could call your man, Swergin, and have him hire a breed to shoot me in the back."

Asper Delo was past words but he was not past action. In the days when he had run his own crews he had ruled with his fists. Now his Viking blood boiled within him. With a rasping roar he swung a fist at Stan Ball's chin.

That irritating young man sidestepped with lightning smoothness. Without seeming effort he slid in nearer and in a second Asper Delo was neatly tied with his own big arms holding themselves. Stan Ball shoved him back against the desk and his wicked grin returned.

"You will fight, won't you? But you haven't the sand to do your own killing." There was a taunting edge to the words.

Breathing heavily, Asper Delo collected himself. He was not licked by any means but he realized that he was no match for the lean youngster who faced him. He shook his fist impotently and retreated around his desk.

"You'll never set foot on the Three Rivers cuttings, you lying whelp! We have that tract inspected and the timber checked by a government man and we don't allow fools meddling with our business." Asper gripped the top of his desk and his words jerked from between his teeth.

"Yes? Inspected and reported? Well, Mr. Delo, we are getting our own report and we are turning it over to the Department of the Interior. Your game is up at Three Rivers." Turning upon his heel, Stan Ball left the room with the speechless timber king glaring after him.

Stan halted on the sidewalk outside the Equity Building, a smile twisting at the corners of his lips. He had given Asper Delo fair warning of what he was going to do. No doubt the timber king was already rushing a long-distance call through to his boss, Swergin, at Three Rivers, apprising him of the fact that another snoop was on his way to look the operations over.

"I bet the old hard-fist tells Swergin plenty," Stan thought as he fished into his pocket for the makings of a cigarette. "The old fire-eater would be a real timber baron if he weren't a crook."

Stan halted at the edge of the sidewalk beside the Delo town car. He frowned upon a package of "tailor-mades" that he had fished from his pocket. He'd have to get out of town or they would be selling him a suit of clothes.

The liveried driver of the big car was not at the wheel and his place had been taken by a heavy-set man who wore a driver's cap. Stan eyed the man for no reason at all except that he was trained to notice anything unusual. The fellow cast a fleeting glance [illegible] of the car. An instant later a couple brushed against him. Stan was pushed rudely aside. As he moved he saw a carefully dressed young man hurriedly guiding a girl to the open door of the car. Stan stared at the window of the car as the door slammed shut. A pair of shapely ankles and two trim slippers rose above the sill. A man who had been crouching in the back of the car rose into view and bent over the girl. There was a flashing of kicking slippers and a muffled scream. Then the car leaped away from the curb.

It rocketed into the traffic like a mad thing but it did not get away before Stan Ball had leaped on the empty trunk rack behind the spare tire. The little curtain at the back window was up and he was able to crouch down so he would not be easily seen should it be lowered.

The car sped away, darting through the traffic while curious pedestrians grinned at the spectacle of a big town car dashing along with a cowboy riding the trunk rack. Stan grinned at three successive policemen who deferentially allowed the big car to cut through their warning signals. It was plain all the men on the beat knew Asper Delo's private limousine. Two of the officers waved threatening clubs at Stan and promptly dismissed him as an impudent hitch hiker. He had caught a glimpse of a tip-tilted little nose, a pair of red lips and a mass of brown hair as the girl had been brushed past him. He was sure he had a very diverting half hour ahead.

The car swerved and shot into a side street. As the traffic thinned its speed increased. The back curtain was raised a little but Stan could see no faces. For ten minutes they raced west, then made a right turn and sped into a tree-lined avenue. From the avenue the driver swerved into a country lane and the dust began to roll up in clouds. Stan shut his eyes and clung to his precarious seat as the car lurched and bumped along. The dust was stifling but he grinned and hung on.

When the car turned again the dust clouds lessened and he opened his eyes. They were sliding along an old road choked with grass and weeds. Thick brush and willows crowded close on each side as though striving to close the trail. Their branches switched Stan with stinging sharpness as he leaned out to see what was ahead. He ducked back when he saw that the road ended abruptly at the door of a dilapidated cabin.

Picking a thick clump of willows, he unloaded feet first and rolled into cover beside the road. Instantly he scrambled to his feet and peeped after the car. A wide grin cracked through the dust around his mouth. The car was stopping at the door of the cabin. Both its doors swung open and the three men leaped out. Without delay they pulled the girl after them and rushed her into the cabin.

Stan slapped his belt with a sigh of regret. He had not thought he would have use for a gun in the city and had left it in a saddle pocket at the home ranch. Now he found himself about to tangle with three armed kidnapers. He slid back into the willows and headed for the cabin.

"Elegant!" he muttered as he thrust aside the long willow leaves and looked through them. Two of the thugs ran out of the cabin, a well-dressed fellow and a tall companion. They leaped into the big car and started the engine. With the motor racing madly they swung around and headed back down the narrow road. Stan gave them only a glance. "Now for the rescue of the fair one," he grinned and began a stealthy approach to the cabin.

He advanced upon a brush-covered side of the building and leaned forward to peer through a crack that had lost its chinking. What he saw made his lips pull tight and his eyes darken.

A slender girl sat on a backless chair facing a heavy-set man with beetling brows. The fellow had taken the only chair with a back for himself and was tilted back watching his captive with evident enjoyment. He was armed with a short, black automatic and looked capable of using it.

"You most likely won't get mussed up none, lady. Leastwise not for a spell. When the boys get back with a flivver you can write a little note to your old man telling him to slip us twenty-five grand." The thug spat accurately through a knothole in the floor.

Stan Ball's hands closed hard as he shifted his eyes to see the girl. She was shaking her head and stamping her feet. Her hands were tied with a silk scarf and her mouth was gagged with a handkerchief, but her blue eyes were uncovered and they were wide and angry while her nose was tipped up defiantly. Even in his haste to go to her aid Stan paused to note the finely chiseled nose and the curved throat exposed below it. The girl was not afraid, Stan noticed that at once, but she was furiously angry. Noiselessly he slid around to the door which stood open and inviting.

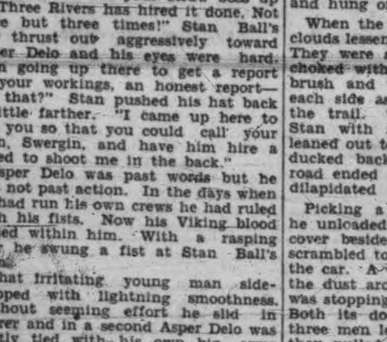
The heavy-set thug had placed his chair close to the opening and his back was partly turned. It was evident that this enjoyment of his captive's irritation had diverted him from his job of watching the clearing and the road. Possibly a feeling of security made him lax. At any rate he was totally surprised as a lanky form shot through the open door and descended upon him.

(To be continued)

W.B.A. To Meet—Queen Alexandra Review No. 1 will meet at the New Thought Hall, Monday at 7.30. All officers and guards are asked to attend as a drill practice for installation will take place.

Willie Willis

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"It looks funny. The only time a woman wants to see how strong you are is when she's got somethin' for you to carry."

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ON THE AIR

CFCT, VICTORIA
To-night
5.00—Melody Train.
6.00—Rhythm Favorites.
6.30—"All-Star Parade."
7.30—To-day's Tempo.
7.45—Prof. Mobius, graphologist.
8.00—Colonist news flashes.
8.15—Christmas Cheer Hamper Fund.
12.00—Midnight DX Club.
To-morrow
11.00—Christ Church Cathedral.
7.00—Miniature Concert.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.
Monday
8.00—Top o' the Morning.
8.15—Timely Topics—Dr. Davies.
8.30—Birthday Party.
9.00—"By Request."
10.15—Art Farey, pianist.
12.00—Concert Melodies.
12.15—"What's the difference between a woman's face and a bed?"
12.20—Musical Miniature.

CKWX, VANCOUVER
To-night
6.00—Studio programme.
6.30—Market service.
6.35—Studio programme.
6.45—The Happy Family.
7.00—Studio programme.
[illegible]
11.30—Barney Potts and his orchestra.
12.00—Saturday Night DX programme.
To-morrow
7.00—Recordings.
11.00—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
12.30—Studio programme.
5.00—Twilight Reveries.
5.30—Studio programme.
6.00—Familiar Melodies programme.
6.30—Salvation Army programme.
8.30—Organ programme.
9.00—Home Gas Hour of Music.
10.00—Safety Specialists.
11.00—Studio programme.
Monday
7.00—Recordings.
8.00—Radio News Air Edition.
8.15—Recordings.
9.30—Hudson's Bay Company's Employees' Choir.
10.00—C.P.R. programme.
10.30—Maxine Beauty talk.
10.45—Recordings.
11.00—British Columbia Apple programme.
11.15—Organ programme.
11.30—Anita Carolyn Rouse, dietitian.
11.45—Recordings.
4.30—Georgia Hotel Tea Hour.
5.00—Recordings.

KVI, TACOMA
To-night
5.30—To be announced.
5.45—Musical Crediteers.
6.00—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
6.15—Stoopnagle and Budd.
6.30—Dance orchestra.
7.00—Byrd Expedition broadcast.
7.30—Columbia news service.
7.45—Leaders in Action.
8.00—Dr. Mellor.
8.15—To be announced.
8.30—Dance orchestra.
9.00—Violin trio.
9.15—Musical Comedy Numbers.
9.45—Dance orchestra.
10.15—Don Lee.
10.30—The Bowery Orchestra.
10.45—Club Royale.
11.00—Dance orchestra and Silver Chords.
11.30—The Bowery Orchestra.

KOMO, SEATTLE
To-night
5.00—Christmas Seal talk.
5.03—Pastel Harmony.
5.30—Wheatenaville.
5.45—Little Orphan Annie.
6.00—Lucky Strike Hour.
6.30—Resume.
6.33—Moment Musicale.
6.45—General Harmonizers.
7.00—Saturday Night Dancing Party.
8.00—Caswell Coffee Concert.
8.15—Happy Tunes.
8.30—Fisher's Blend Half-hour.
9.00—Thirty Minutes of Music.
9.32—Concert Trio.
10.15—Olympians.
10.30—Blue Moonlight.
11.00—Jules Buffano's Dance Orchestra.
11.30—Slumber Hour.
To-morrow
8.00—Gruen and Hall.
8.15—Theatre programme.
9.15—Resume.
9.18—Gordon String Quartette.
9.30—Radio City Concert.
10.30—National Youth Radio Conference.
11.00—Commodores.
11.30—Community Fund talk.
11.35—Artistic Trio.
12.00—Lady Esther Serenade.
12.30—Yeast Musical programme.
1.00—Railroad Stories.
1.15—Wildroot Institute.
1.30—Hoover Sentinels Concert.
2.00—Old Songs of the Church.
2.30—Grand Hotel.
3.00—Betty.
3.30—Olympic Chorus.
3.45—Lyric Melodies.
4.00—Real Silk Show.
4.30—The Bakers' broadcast.
5.00—Chase and Sanborn programme.
6.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
6.30—American Album of Familiar Music.
7.00—Chevrolet Motor programme.
7.30—Happiness programme.
7.45—To be announced.
8.15—Walter Winchell.
8.30—Death Valley Days.
9.00—Major and Minor Moods.
9.15—Pioneers.
9.45—Smiling Through.
10.00—Richfield news flashes.
10.15—Sonatas.
10.30—Greater Washington Hour.
Monday
6.00—Breen and DeRose.
7.15—Organ concert.
7.30—Piano Student's Album.
7.45—Exercise and Applesauce.
8.15—Morning Reveries.
8.30—Resume.
8.33—Emil Hanson.
8.45—Betty.
9.15—To be announced.
9.30—Cowboy Joe.
9.45—Bon Marche Chorus.
10.00—Artistic Trio.
10.30—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11.30—Widow and Angel.
11.45—Southern Serenader.
12.00—J. C. Scott—Farm talk.
12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1.00—Betty and Bob.
1.15—Frances White.
1.30—Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins.
1.45—W. Auckland—Vocal.
2.00—Al Pearce and his Gang.
3.00—Betty.
3.15—Talking Fiddle.
3.30—Day Dreams.
3.45—Easy Chair.
4.00—Dance Masters.
4.30—Arion Trio.
4.45—Christmas Seal talk.
4.48—Musical Echoes.
4.57—Resume.
5.00—Mindways.
5.15—Two Men and a Maid.
5.25—Nyal programme.

KJR, SEATTLE
To-night
5.00—Economics in the New Deal.
5.30—Candlelight Hour.
5.57—Resume.
6.00—Dinner Dansant.
6.30—Al Schuss.
6.45—Jamboree.
7.00—Singing Stars.
7.15—Rocky Mountaineers.
7.45—Creole Rhythms.
8.00—Vindabonians.
8.30—Glen and Ruby—Vocal.
8.45—Watanabe and Archie.
9.00—Carefree Carnival.
10.00—Jules Buffano's Dance Orchestra.
10.30—Musical Etchings.
11.00—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11.30—Starlight Hour.
To-morrow
8.00—Coast to Coast.
9.00—Cecile Barbezat—Vocal.
9.15—Vindabonians.
9.45—Piano Student's Album.
9.57—Resume.
10.00—Judge Rutherford.
10.15—Fred W. Shorter.
10.30—Sunday Serenade.
11.00—Peter Meremblum's Quartette.
11.30—Grenadier Guards Band, Toronto.
12.00—Ballard First Lutheran Church Choir.
12.30—Melodies in 3-4 Time.
1.00—Sacred Songs—Sohl and Auckland.
1.15—The Music Box.
1.45—Seattle Pacific College Quartette.
2.00—National Vespers.
2.30—Cornish School.
3.00—Catholic Hour.
3.30—Song of the Sea.
3.45—Olympic Chorus.
4.00—University on the Air.
5.00—Emmanuel Tabernacle.
5.30—Viennese Vagabonds.
5.57—Resume.
6.00—Angelus Hour.
7.00—Night in Norway.
7.30—Talk by John B. Kennedy.
7.45—Scandinavian Songs.
8.00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9.00—Reader's Guide.
9.30—Bal Tabarin Orchestra.
10.00—Emil Hanson.
10.15—Bridge to Dreamland.
Monday
7.30—Sunrisers.
7.33—Market quotations.
8.00—Morning Financial Review.
8.15—Crosscuts.
9.15—Julia Hayes.
9.35—Arion Trio.
10.00—Resume.
10.03—Organ concert.
10.30—National Conference of Jews and Christians.
10.45—Modern Melodies.
11.00—Rhythm Rulers.
11.30—Club Minutes.
11.45—The Syncopators.
12.00—Sax Appeal.
12.15—Grain reports.
12.18—Masterworks.
12.30—Headliners.
1.00—Cowboy Joe.
1.15—Vindabonians.
1.45—Mary and her Friendly Garden.
2.00—Salon Hour.
3.00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
3.30—Soloist.
3.45—Horsesense Philosophy.
4.00—Dancing with Paul Whiteman.
4.30—Steamboat Bill.
4.45—Harry Stanton.
5.00—U.S. Army talk.
5.05—String trio.

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY
To-night
5.15—Fray and Braggiotti.
5.25—Nomad—Streator Smith.
5.30—Shadow Sketches.
6.00—Philadelphia Orchestra—Leopold Stokowski.
6.15—Modern Male Chorus.
6.30—Peter Spraynozzle and Harry Clarke.
7.00—Byrd Antarctic Expedition broadcast.
7.30—Columbia news service.
7.45—Crazy programme.
8.00—The Saturday Night Party.
8.30—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.
9.00—Dance music from the White City in Ogden.
9.30—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
10.00—To be announced.
To-morrow
7.00—Church of the Air.
7.30—Uncle Tom and the Comic Strips.
8.30—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
9.30—Madison Ensemble.
10.00—Studio ensemble.
10.15—International Bible Students—Judge Rutherford.
10.30—Harold Rhodes, pianist.
11.00—Broadway Melodies with Helen Morgan and Albert Bartlett.
11.30—Curtis programme.
11.45—Tunes of Day Before Yesterday.
12.00—To be announced.
2.00—Melodies of Yesterday.
2.30—KSL soloists.
3.00—Organ Melodies—Gene Haliday's All-request programme.
3.30—Rhythmic Pictures.
3.45—H. V. Kaltenborn—Current Events.
4.00—Ace Bigode's Orchestra from Chicago.
4.30—The Philosophy of Sandy McThrift.
4.45—Between the Bookends.
5.00—Evenings in Paris.
5.30—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
6.00—The Seven-Star Revue.
7.00—Angelo Patri's Child Dramatizations.
7.30—The Merrymakers.
8.30—Cathedral Madeleine—Sunday address by Mons. Hunt.
9.00—Mormon Tabernacle—Frank Asper, organist; and Wm. Hardiman, violinist.
10.00—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
10.30—To be announced.
Monday
6.00—The Playboys.
6.15—Morning Watch.
6.45—Metropolitan Parade.
7.00—Morning Watch.
7.30—Z.C.M.I. programme.
7.40—Advertiser's Review.
8.15—Nancy Allen.
8.20—Adele Nelson's Beauty Chats
8.30—Good Morning Judge.
8.45—Rhythm Kings.
9.00—The Voice of Experience.
9.15—Jennie Lee.
9.30—Musical interlude.
9.35—Concert Miniatures.
9.45—Barbara Badger, home economist.
10.00—George Hall's Orchestra.
10.30—Mischa Raginsky Edison Ensemble.
10.55—Daily programme resume.
11.00—"Just Plain Bill."
11.15—"The Romance of Helen Trent."
11.30—University of South Carolina Glee Club.
12.00—Payroll builder.
12.30—New York Stock and Grain Quotations.
12.35—Programme of Utah State Agricultural College.
12.45—U.S. Marine Band.
1.00—Payroll builder.
1.30—Interlude.
1.35—Howard Barlow and the New World Symphony.
2.00—Dental Clinic of the Air.
2.15—The Dictators.
2.30—Afternoon Musicale.
3.00—Selected recordings.
3.15—Al and Pete.
3.30—Junior Hour.
3.45—Santa Claus.
4.00—Broadcaster's Review.
4.30—Tarzan of the Apes.
4.45—Town Crier.
5.00—Ballad Harmonies.
5.15—The Village Choir.
5.30—Bing Crosby and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.

Stoopenagle and Budd Return to Ether Lane

TO-NIGHT

Sylvan Levin will conduct the Philadelphia Studio Orchestra in an all-Russian programme. Glazounoff's "Valse de Concert" will be the opening selection, while the remainder of the programme will be devoted to Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar" symphony. KOL, KSL—6.

Colonel Stoopenagle and Budd return to the air-waves this evening as stars of a new CBS network series. They will broadcast every Wednesday and Saturday from now on. Vera Van and Jaques Renard's orchestra will support the funsters. KOL, KSL—6.15.

Admiral Byrd and his Antarctic Expedition crew, aboard the Ss. Jacob Ruppert, now on the last lap of its journey to the South Pole, will deliver their weekly report and will receive in return a musical programme from New York. KOL, KSL—7.

The day's favorite song hits and [illegible] tunes will be presented by B. A. Rolfe's orchestra during the programme known as the Saturday Night Dancing Party. KOMO—7.

Georgie Jessel, the Broadway cut-up, heads a revue featuring Vera Van, contralto, the Eton Boys and Freddie Rich's orchestra. KOL, KSL—8.

Henry Damski has arranged a special programme in honor of the one hundred and sixty-third anniversary of the birthday of Ludwig van Beethoven. KOMO—8.30.

Hollywood will come in for a little kidding during the Carefree Carnival broadcast. Senator Frankenstein Fishface will be cast as an up-and-going film director. Tim and Irene's pertinent comments about the film metropolis will alternate with the modern syncopation of the orchestra. KPO, KJR—9.

The familiar theme song, "Love Will Find a Way," will announce another in the series of Saturday evening concerts, "Thirty Minutes of Music." The Indian Bell Song from "Lakme" will be offered by Eloise Horton. KOMO—9.

A medley of "Pal" songs introduces the presentation known as "Blue Moonlight." Paul Carson, organist, and Alvina Ray, guitarist, will be the artists in this "quiet" programme. KPO—10.30.

TO-MORROW

Man must be changed if there is to be no more war, Dr. Daniel A. Poling will tell listeners in his National Youth Conference address. The musical portion of the programme will feature a male ensemble directed by Keith McLeod. KOMO—10.30 a.m.

All the latest melodies from Tin-Pan Alley will be brought to listeners by Helen (Piano-Sitter) Morgan, in her "Broadway Melodies." KOL, KVI—11 a.m.

Bugle Calls and marches of British regiments will be heard in the course of the broadcast by the Canadian Grenadier Guards band. Spice will be added to the programme by "Yuletide Echoes," a series of pre-Christmas carols. KJR, CRCV—11.30 a.m.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, directed by Vladimir Golschmann, will be heard for the first time over the radio in a special programme, which will include selections from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor and Tschaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet." Lawrence Gilman, New York music critic, will speak during the intermission. KOL, KVI—12 noon.

Brahms' "Lullaby" will be sung by Edward Davies, baritone, and "On Wings of Song" will be heard as a 'cello, and harp duet, along with other musical gems, during the Sentinels' concert. Orchestra and choir will unite for the finale, Borodin's "Polovotzian Dances." KOMO—1.30.

A plea for individualism will be voiced by Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the course of the National Vespers. KJR—2.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, M.P., for Vancouver Centre, will be heard in an address under the auspices of the Montreal Young Men's Canadian Club. CRCV—3.

Ted Weem's "personality" aggregation of musicians will offer another half-hour programme. Weems, who is noted for his arrangements, will offer some of the most popular tunes as well as old favorites. KOMO—4.

Joe Penner, the duck huckster, will try to foist his wares on the radio audience with the assistance of Harriet Hillard, personality singer, and Ozzie Nelson, singing orchestra leader, and his band. KOMO—4.30.

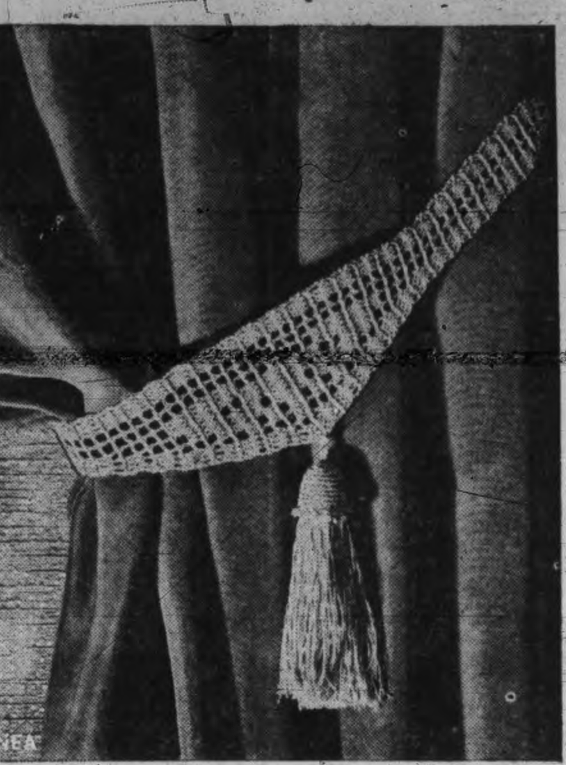
In place of the popular melody which he usually plays, Rubinoff has chosen Beethoven's classic Minuet for his violin solo when he joins with Eddie Cantor, banjo-eyed comedian. With the latter on the air, all sorts of amusing situations are guaranteed. KOMO—5.

The humor of Julius Tannen and Ted Husing will combine with the music of Erno Rapee's orchestra and the songs of Jane Froman and Nino Martini during the broadcast of the Seven Star Revue. Other highlights will be the saxophone of Merle Johnson and the singing of the Vagabond Glee Club. KOL, KSL—6.

"Codfish McPherson," a humorous and true story of the origin of a miner's nickname, will be related by the Old Ranger during the Death Valley Days programme. The cast includes George Rand as the Old Ranger. KOMO, KFI—8.30.

The musical bill of fare of the "Modern Beer Garden," full-length musical comedy, includes such favorites as the negro spiritual "Jericho" and "Three High Heels," red-hot version of "Memphis By Morning." KOL—9.30.

A Set Of Curtain Tie Backs You Can Easly Crochet Makes An Ideal Gift For Christmas



Crocheted tie-backs make the perfect Christmas gift for some favorite friend who has beautiful window draperies. This lovely little tie-back with its crocheted tassel is very easy to make and is an effective note on the portieres of living-room windows.

One of the very nicest presents you can give a friend is a set of hand-crocheted tie-backs for window drapes.

They make their appearance this winter as definitely a new note in house decoration. Moreover, this is a winter when hand-made gadgets are far smarter than bought things. These tie-backs are easy to make, go quickly and are a sure fire hit.

These are the directions:

FILET TIE-BACK WITH TASSEL

Materials: One ball of mercerized crochet cotton, size 10, and steel crochet hook No. 7.

To begin, ch 10, join 24 s c in ring, ch 5. 1st row—1 d c in each of 1st 3 s c, ch 2, 1 d c in next s c, ch 3, turn. (Each row ends with ch 3, which counts as 1 d c in forming a block).

2nd row—2 d c under ch 2, 1 d c in d c, ch 2, d c in 2nd d c, ch 2, 4 d c under end ch 5.

3rd to 16th rows incl.—1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl.

17th row—1 bl, 1 sp, ch 2, 2 d c with ch 2 between in next d c (an increase), 3 d c.

18th row—1 bl, 3 sps, 1 bl.

19th row—1 bl, 3 sps, an increase as before, 3 d c.

20th row—1 bl, 4 sps, 1 bl.

21st row—1 bl, 4 sps, an increase, 3 d c.

22nd row—1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl.

23rd row—1 bl, 2 sps, 2 bls, 1 sp, 1 bl.

24th row—3 d c, an increase, 1 sp, 2 bls, 2 sps, 1 bl.

25th row—1 bl, 2 sps, 3 bls, 1 sp, 1 bl.

26th row—1 bl, 1 sp, 1 bl, 1 sp, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl.

27th row—1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, 2 bls, an increase, 3 d c.

28th row—1 bl, 2 sps, 2 bls, 3 sps, 1 bl.

29th row—1 bl, 3 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, 1 bl, 1 sp, 1 bl.

30th row—3 d c, an increase, 2 sps, 2 bls, 3 sps, 1 bl.

31st row—1 bl, 2 sps, 5 bls, 1 sp, 1 bl.

32nd to 45th rows incl.—Work 14 rows like rows 3 to 16 incl., but decrease by skipping 2 sts.

46th to 91st row incl.—Work 46 rows like 3rd row. Finish with a ring.

TASSEL

Ch. 8, join. 10 rows of s c, gradually increasing from 12 s c in 1st row to 24 s c in 10th row.

11th row—S c in each s c with ch 3 between. Fasten this cap over 7-inch folded strands of mercerized crochet.

Denver Station Increases Power

Radio Station KOA Obtains Permission to Build 50,000 Watt Transmitter

Construction has been started on the building to house the new 50,000 watt transmitter of station KOA in Denver, and it is expected that the building will be completed and the new equipment in use early in April. At the present time KOA is operating on 12,500 watts.

Work is progressing rapidly and it is hoped to have the building under roof before Christmas.

When completed, the transmitter will be one of the most modernly equipped in the country. Plans are being made now to install only one spray pond and arrange the piping in such a manner that the well water can be pumped directly through the heat interchanger and then to the waste line. This will make two cooling systems available without the use of an extra pond.

The spray pond, arranged to resemble a fountain in the landscaping of the grounds, takes care of the water discharge from the cooling system of the 100 kilowatt water-cooled tubes.

The contract for the tower has been let and its installation will get under way immediately. Work on the tuning house has already been started. KOA is owned and operated by the National Broadcasting Company.

Christmas Hamper Fund Programme

The number of telephone calls received at CFCT during the course of the evening broadcasts which are being put on this week daily at 8.15 o'clock in aid of the Friendly Help Welfare hamper fund is causing considerable gratification at the fund's headquarters.

An especially fine programme is billed for this evening, sponsored by the Camosun Coal Company. The feature of the evening will be a performance by the thirty-piece Shrine Band, directed by James Miller. Other artists who will be heard include: Madame Eva Baird, Eileen Dumbleton, Madame Attfield, Grace and Loni Attfield, Miss Muriel Potter, Miss Victoria Cross, Nellie Scowcroft, George Hallet and the Imperial Quartette.

ASTOR ENGAGEMENT

New York, Dec. 16 (Associated Press).—John Jacob Astor, sixth member of the Astor family to bear that name, is engaged to marry Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie, whose family is one of the oldest in New York. No date for the wedding was announced.

Astor inherited a $3,000,000 trust fund last August when he was twenty-one years old.

DEAD GIPSY'S HOME FIRED

Caravan of Wealthy Nomad Destroyed As Part of Quaint Burial Rite

In accordance with unwritten gipsy law, a caravan in which a tribal mother had spent fifty years of her roving life was destroyed by fire at Crewe, after her furniture, clothing, and jewelery had been placed inside.

It had been the home for fifty years of Mrs. Ellen Chevlin, a nomad until her death at the age of eighty-two. She was buried at Newport, Shropshire.

The caravan had carried her into remote Irish villages, throughout Scottish glens and English hamlets, with the wandering trade that had amassed her a fortune.

Round the blazing caravan clustered sons, daughters, grandsons, and granddaughters, who had previously removed from it and broken all articles of crockery.

There is still one more rite to be performed. In a neighboring field is an ageing horse which has drawn the caravan for the past twenty years. It is the decree that it must follow its owner, but no one will divulge the time of his passing.

Cornelius Chevlin, the dead woman's eldest son, afterwards said to a reporter: "We do not know yet how much my mother's fortune amounted to, but it may be in the neighborhood of £30,000."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

PORK ROASTS, COLD WEATHER FAVORITES, EASY TO CARVE

Pork is such a universally popular meat that we all welcome it with the coming of cold weather. In its variety of cuts, it invariably appears in the weekly menus. Some roasts are particularly suitable for special family dinners and others for informal company affairs.

With very little practice, the host will find pork roasts quite easy to carve, providing the knife is sharp and the butcher has done his share.

The crown roast of pork which is the most festive in appearance and often used for holiday dinners is one of the easiest to carve. The butcher in preparing it must cut the ribs apart at the backbone, thus simplifying the task for the carver.

CUTTING APART RIBS

In carving the crown roast of pork, insert the carving fork at the left and to the back of the roast. The knife is then inserted between two ribs, to the right of the roast, and the ribs are cut apart. Continue this around the crown until all have been served. One rib served with some of the filling of the crown makes a portion.

The butcher can also help in making the carving of a loin of pork an easy accomplishment. In ordering a loin roast, the housewife should ask the butcher to cut the backbone apart at each rib, just as in the preparing of the crown roast.

Place the roasted loin on the serving platter with the browned fleshy side up and the ribs toward the carver. The carver inserts the fork well to the left side of the loin. The knife is inserted at the top of the roast between the ribs and a straight downward incision to the backbone is made. A slight twist of the knife separates the ribs for serving.

HAM FOR FESTIVE TABLES

A boiled or baked ham—soaked—is a handsome dish to serve at the table for festive occasions. Place the baked ham on the serving platter with the small end to the right of the carver and the browned fat-covered side up. The carver inserts the fork toward the thick end of the cut. The knife is inserted at the top of the knuckle end of the ham and a straight, clean cut down to the bone is made. Continue in this way, making thin, even slices until all are served. Two thin slices are usually given as a portion.

A fresh unboned ham is carved the same way.

A boned and stuffed fresh ham is very easy to serve because there is no bone to carve around. The procedure is the same as for the smoked baked ham. Neat, thin slices are cut straight through the meat and stuffing.

Spare ribs are carved by cutting between the ribs and serving as many as wanted for each person.

MONDAY'S MENU

Breakfast — Stewed prunes, finnan haddie on toast, hashed brown potatoes, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon — Dried bean puree, Chinese cabbage and raisin salad, toasted muffins, California grapes, milk, tea.

Dinner — Roast loin of pork, cinnamon apples, browned sweet potatoes, kale in lemon sauce, lima bean and celery salad, cranberry ice, coconut cookies, milk, coffee.

KRIS KRINGLE TO BE THERE

White House Christmas to Be Merriest Since Days of "T.R.'s" Kids

Washington, Dec. 16.—A complete old-fashioned Christmas, including Kris Kringle with the pack of gifts, such as the White House has not seen since the days of another Roosevelt—the great Theodore—is now getting under way from cellar to attic in the historic mansion.

Its inspiration and guiding spirit is the gaiety of President Franklin Roosevelt. Both the Chief Executive and his wife have confided that they love Christmas, and that their wish is that everybody in the land could be as happy on that day as they always have been and as they will be on December 25, 1933.

Children and young people, a happy father and mother, a proud grandmother, and a little official family which is devoted to its chief—here is the perfect human material for the construction of a merry Christmas.

TURKEYS ARRIVING

The air of excitement which already pervades Sixteen Hundred Pennsylvania Avenue hints boldly of plans underfoot. A dozen gift turkeys have already arrived.

Mrs. Roosevelt, laughing and hurrying about, has been busy for weeks, sorting and marking and wrapping her gifts—she busy them throughout the year, but this year has found that many last minute trips to the shops were necessary to remember this dear friend, that new acquaintance, a child whose Christmas would have been blank without the intervention of the First Lady, a boy whom she has befriended and placed in a job.

"Johnnie" Roosevelt, the most enthusiastic horseman and polo player in the family, and Franklin Junior are to come from Groton and Harvard. The boys, together with their sister, Anna Roosevelt Dall, will be hosts at a White House dance and party for youngsters of their own age on the evening of December 30.

CHILDREN IMPORTANT

Christmas would not be Christmas without little children, so: "Buzzie" and "Sistie"—Anna's two children—occupy important places in the Christmas plans of America's first family. Anna's problem, in fact, would seem to be to keep their Christmas from becoming too elaborate, for when there are White House children, the gifts which arrive for them from near and far are apt to become somewhat overwhelming.

The children have seen other Christmases somewhat like this one. The fact that this one takes place in the White House will probably mean more to them in future years than it does to-day.

BELIEVE IN SANTA

All the Roosevelt children have been taught to believe in Santa Claus. That Santa will come to the White House and will fill everybody's stocking—from Grandma Roosevelt's and the President's right down to Buzzie's—is already an established fact.

The Roosevelt stockings will be hung "by the chimney with care" in the President's bedroom. Early in the morning, Mrs. Roosevelt will see that open fires are lighted, and that the windows are closed. She will slip out of bed very early to perform this task, because Christmas excitement gets children up before sunrise on the morning of December 25.

So when Buzzie and Sistie and Johnnie and Brother and Anna and Mother Roosevelt come dashing into the President's room, there to sit around his bed or on his bed, opening up the Christmas stockings, there will occur the first party of the day. It is customary in the Roosevelt household for the youngest children, one at a time, to open their presents first—everybody must wait his turn, because everybody wants to see what everybody else gets—so it will take quite a while to go down the line and finish these ceremonies with the President and the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Roosevelt, being patient until the very last.

CHRISTMAS TREES?

"Oh, my yes," said Mrs. Roosevelt, when asked about this important matter. A very big tree for the upstairs living room to be decorated probably under the direction of President Roosevelt himself on Christmas eve, will be the most important of the White House Christmas trees.

Oh, the gifts which will load down this important piece of greenery! Candies, real candles will light it—no electric doo-dads. These latter may be all right for those as likes 'em, but President Roosevelt wants the real thing. He loves to sit like a czar and direct the placing of the gay dolls, the bright stars, the red, green, silver and gold baubles on the green branches. Mrs. Roosevelt, Anna and the boys usually do the actual work of decorating.

This year, Steve Early, Marvin McIntyre, Malvina Thompson Scheider, and others of the White House secretariat, may also assist.

Christmas greens throughout the house, the odors of roast turkey and Christmas goodies, a Christmas party for little children on December 26, Christmas dinner at night on the twenty-fifth.

Quadra P.-T.A.—The Quadra P.-T.A. will hold a turkey drive Thursday, December 21, at 8 o'clock in the school annex. Progressive five hundred will be played. Turkeys, hams and beef will be given as prizes, and refreshments served.

Hockey tonight! Join a million fans listening to another thrilling sports broadcast. But don't depend on weak, noisy radio tubes—replace them now with General Electric clear-tone Radiotrons.

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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

VOTE DINNER HUGE SUCCESS

Annual Affair of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Well Attended

Over 600 members, their ladies and guests attended the annual dinner of the Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., which was held yesterday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. The banquet and subsequent dance was one of the most successful ever held by the organization and great praise is due to the committee in charge of the affair. W. G. Stone, president of Britannia branch, chairman of the district council and Victoria zone representative, occupied the chair and acted as toastmaster.

Intimation that the Provincial Government might soon establish a special soldiers' wing at the Provincial Mental Home at Essondale was given by Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Attorney-General, who responded to the toast to "The Province," proposed by C. F. Dawson, first vice-president of the branch. In his response, Mr. Sloan told of the indignation of the citizens of the province at the press reports concerning British Columbia which were carried in eastern Canadian newspapers. British Columbia was not a mendicant province, as some would lead us to believe, he said, but she had an abundance of wealth, tremendous assets and was only temporarily short of cash. He told of the tremendous sums paid by the provincial government to the various federal departments and declared that we were entitled to a helping hand in our time of need.

MIGHTY ORGANIZATION

H. Thomsett proposed "The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League," in which he pointed out that it was the largest ex-servicemen's organization in the British Empire. It had been built up by the sacrifice of self in the interests of service.

Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O., second vice-president of the Dominion Command, answered on behalf of the nation-wide executive. He stressed the spirit of comradeship and co-operation that existed in the legion, a spirit that had been kept up since the war days. The members were making their contribution in the difficult time of the present in a manner that was equal to that which they made during the hectic days of the great struggle.

Col. W. S. Buell, O.B.E., president of the provincial executive, replied on behalf of that body and reiterated in part the remarks made by the previous speaker. He also referred to the great work that had been accomplished by the B.E.S.L. in consolidating the veterans of the Empire.

A toast to the military, naval and air forces by Carew Martin followed. Mr. Martin spoke of the splendid accomplishments of these forces and also of the work done by the various corps of women overseas. Eng.-Commander George L. Stephens, R.C.N., responded on behalf of the navy, while Major Joseph B. Clearihue replied for the military and air force services. He also made reference to the work accomplished by the "Waacs," "Wrens" and V.A.D.'s during the war.

GUARD WAS OFFERED

Mayor Leeming, in answering a toast to the city of Victoria proposed by D. G. Holmes, thanked the Canadian Legion, on behalf of himself, the city council and the citizens, for their cooperation during the last year. He told of how the legion had offered a body of men, fifty to a hundred strong, to safeguard law and order in the city, if need be. The progress which Victoria was making, despite the economic stress and strain, was pointed out. The city council hoped, he said, this year to be able to reduce taxes without putting into force too stringent economies. The Commonwealth Productions' talking picture, "The Crimson Paradise," which received its premiere here Thursday evening, was cited as one example of the steps forward which Victoria was taking. "No trouble can rise which we cannot rise above," he said. "There is a definite solidarity to the people of the city. Victoria will always be able to keep its feet well on the ground."

J. Neary proposed the toast to "The Ladies," which was replied to by Mrs. H. Norris, president of the Britannia Branch W.A. W. G. Stone proposed "The Sister Branches of the Canadian Legion" and J. H. Frank, president of the Pro Patria Branch, replied.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Several musical numbers were presented during the evening. Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Oliver, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn, gave vocal solos. Perhaps the outstanding number of the evening was a violin and accordion duet by W. Holmes and W. Anderson. For an encore they played "The Bells of St. Mary's," the audience spontaneously breaking into the chorus. They were clapped back on again and selected "Drink To Me Only," the chorus again being sung by those present. Stanley James and Thomas Obee gave a duet and a solo each.

The executive of the branch and the committee responsible for the dinner included: W. G. Stone, president; T. B. Dempster, immediate past president; C. F. Dawson, first vice-president; N. G. Wilson, second vice-president; D. Croston, treasurer. Executive: H. Thompsett, L. G. Scott, J. Neary, P. C. Payne, R. Knight, J. Petticrew, D. G. Holmes, H. Clear and S. W. Norman Saunders, secretary.

Among the invited guests were: P. D. Taylor, president Sooke branch; Col. Lorne Ross, president British Campaigners; F. Banks, president Tubercular Veterans' branch; F. Mulholland, president Public Service Branch; W. Douglas, president North Saanich Branch; F. Smedley, representing Prince Edward Branch; Mrs. H. Norris, president Britannia Branch Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Ricketts, president Pro Patria Branch Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Booth, president Tubercular Veterans' Branch Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Smedley, representing Prince Edward Branch Ladies' Auxiliary; C. A. Gill, secretary District Council, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.; W. H. Dallaway, representing the Naval Veterans' Branch; Mrs. W. C. Nichol; Engineer-Commander G. L. Stephens, R.C.N.; Col. W. W. Foster, D.S.O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hadley, representing Naval Veterans' Branch; Col. W. S. Buell, president provincial command; Robert Macnicol, provincial secretary; Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Church; J. Frank, representing Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion; Dr. S. F. Tolmie and Mrs. Leonard Andrews; C. H. Dickie, M.P., and Mrs. Dickie; D. B. Plunkett, M.P.; Mayor Leeming and Mrs. Leeming; Attorney-General Gordon Sloan.

PUTTING FISHING ON A HIGH PLANE

In going after turtles down south the sky is the limit! When Captain Dave Curtis, noted big game angler, tried his luck in Florida waters, he tossed his harpoon from the wing of an autogiro, as he is shown doing here.

The STORY of Christmas

Then Herod called back before him the Three Wise Men, and inquired at what time the star appeared. And they told him. And the king said to them, Go to Bethlehem and search diligently for the child.

"ROBE OF GLORY" EVENING SUBJECT

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "The Honey of Heaven." In the evening at 7.30 o'clock his subject will be "The Robe of Glory."

During the week Mr. Weston's topics will be as follows: Monday, 8 o'clock, "How to Study the Bible," the fourth lecture on that subject; Wednesday, 8 o'clock, "Substance and Values"; Thursday, 3 o'clock, Devotional and Healing meeting; Friday, 8 o'clock, "Fundamentals of Truth."

WILKINSON ROAD TO HAVE VISITOR

Sunday school at Wilkinson Road meets at 10 o'clock, and public worship will follow at 11.15 o'clock to-morrow, when Dr. Hugh Dobson will preach on the subject "The Religion of Jesus and World Recovery." The music will include: Anthem, "Behold How Good and Joyful" (Clarke-Whitfeld), by the choir; selection, "Sail On," by the male quartette; solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," by Anne Allan.

Garden City Sunday school meets at 2.15 o'clock under the superintendence of H. James. Evening worship will be held at 7.30 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will take as his subject, "Christian Total Abstinence." The choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Griffith) and A. P. Fryatt will be soloist.

CIVIC REPORT IS CONSIDERED

Real Estate Board Hears Opinions on Assessment And Taxation Matters

All members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria will study a report submitted by J. C. Bridgman and Major H. C. Holmes dealing with taxation and civic matters reviewed by Lindley Crease, K.C., in an address before the board recently, and will return to the next meeting in January prepared to discuss them with a view to framing resolutions.

The report was read at the board's luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday by Mr. Bridgeman.

"We believe in an accurate assessment of actual value as prescribed by law," the report states. Continuing, it says: "With nearly half of the vacant lots in Victoria already reverted, and the proved inability of the city to sell them at assessed value, it is clear that the assessed value is far above the actual value. As compared with the business property the residential property is more highly assessed and should be continuously scaled down until it is more in line with the truth. [...] tend to be penalized in succession and probate duties by reason of high assessment. Neither is it honest to investors in city bonds."

MORE IMPROVEMENT TAXES

In future, improvements should pay a larger share of taxes, the statement continues, indicating the change in conditions between those which obtained when present legislation was initiated and those of the present.

With regard to reverted lands, the report says nothing can be done but to hold them off the market, since when they are offered at assessed values they received no purchasers and when they are reduced, the procedure is a denial that the assessment is actual value.

Rental of such land at a rate to pay taxes and a slight profit is suggested. Leasing for building is condemned on the grounds the lessees create more dwellings in a time when much standing property is on the verge of reverting to the city.

Touching upon the decrease in population and the cessation of residential building in Victoria city, the report points out a contributing cause in the lower taxation in outside municipalities. This it attributes to the burden of costs carried by the city on projects which are of benefit to such outside districts.

CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Among these the statement cites the Johnson Street Bridge, the local police department, the sewage system, hospitalization costs, publicity, and various activities of a greater Victoria import.

The report also gives space to the "Greater Victoria" amalgamation possibility and suggests that if that is not desirable to outside districts, the city might well consider costs of undertakings of value to the municipalities and see they make their fair contributions before going into them.

Hugh Dalton, Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. section of the C.M.A., when questioned on the last matter, stated while amalgamating had had its advantages in the terminal city it had not proved any great aid to economy.

R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk of Saanich, also pointed out certain objections to the amalgamation idea.

The report was left for further consideration.

THE ONLY GIFT WORTHWHILE is the one that is used!

Sweet Caporal CIGARETTES

Attractively wrapped for Christmas giving in flat tins of 50 - 50c

Regimental Activities

FIRST BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT BATTALION ORDERS

Duties for week ending December 23: Orderly officer, Lieut. R. Halls; next for duty, Lieut. C. M. Wightman; orderly sergeant, Acting-Sgt. J. Gourlay, M.M.; next for duty, Acting-Sgt. E. Warburton; orderly corporal, Cpl. J. Harvey; next for duty, Cpl. H. M. Bjorn.

Parades: Monday, December 18, the battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Dress: drill order. Inspection by O.C. 8.15 p.m. the battalion will march out, weather permitting.

Thursday, December 21, sports and miniature range.

The bridge awards committee has approved recommendation of the award of lapel badges to the following N.C.O.'s and men: Acting-Sgt. A. Strugnell, Cpl. J. Jackson, Pte. J. Preece, Pte. F. G. Earle, Pte. F. L. Dunn, Cpl. A. Yates.

Attestations—Pte. C. Core, Pte. K. Boorman, Pte. C. F. McNaughton, Pte. D. R. Ferguson, Pte. H. D. MacLachlan, Pte. J. K. Ellis, Pte. G. R. Marshall.

Promotions—To be corporal, Lance-Cpl. T. M. Killington; to be lance-corporal, Pte. M. Ashton.

Postings—Attached for duty to the senior rugby and intermediate rugby teams respectively as "first aid" men, Sergt. W. G. Crossley and Lance-Cpl. R. Cragg.

Reversions—C.Q.M.S. T. W. Hall reverts to the rank of sergeant at own request, and is returned for duty to "D" company.

Discharges—Pte. A. H. Kemp and Lance-Cpl. C. Longley.

H. W. McGIVERN,
Major and Act.-Adj.

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.C.S.

The company will parade on Tuesday, December 19, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

The officer commanding has been pleased to make the following promotions, all with effect from December 9, 1933:

Acting C.S.M. A. J. Messerschmidt, to be company sergeant-major.

Sergeant W. H. Currie to be company quartermaster-sergeant.

Corporal D. A. Bradshaw to be sergeant.

Signalman Palfrey, E., to be corporal.

Company Sergeant-major S. H. Redgrave, M.M., reverted at own request.

The undermentioned, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the company from the dates set opposite their names: Signalman Holdridge, W.F., and Signalman White, S.S.

The undermentioned N.C.O. is struck off the strength of the company, pending his appointment to commissioned rank: C.Q.-M.S. Johnson, L.W., from December 8, 1933.

B. Gwynne, Capt., O.C.

NO. 11 MAINTENACE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, December 19, at the Armories at 8 p.m. sharp for squad drill with arms and ceremonial drill.

Dress: Drill order. Officers will wear swords.

J. P. S. CLARK,
For Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Co., C.A.S.C.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p.m.

8 to 8.30 p.m., small arms drill; 8.30 to 9 p.m., map reading; 9.15 to 10 p.m., demolitions.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: Sergt. W. Davidson, C. of C.E.

J. D. McINTOSH,
Captain, C. of C.E.
Officer commanding 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

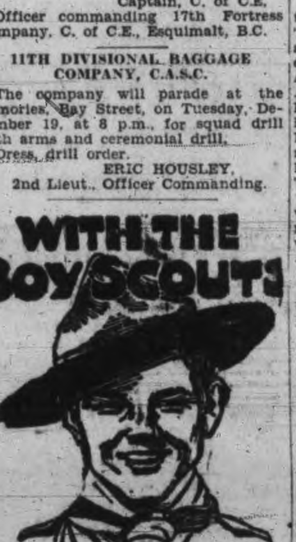
11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p.m., for squad drill with arms and ceremonial drill.

Dress, drill order.

ERIC HOUSLEY,
2nd Lieut., Officer Commanding.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



A social and entertainment was given by the Cathedral pack on Thursday evening at scout headquarters, Johnson Street.

Several items were first given by the pack giving some idea of the work, including a humorous first aid sketch. A conjuring display by F. Merryfield, and a ventriloquial turn by J. Bourke followed. Archie Flucke and A.C.M. Taylor rendered instrumental solos on the cornet and violin respectively.

Presentations were made. The evening's entertainment closed with the Cubs howl and initiation of a new member. The pianist was Mrs. Taylor, and J. Clay conducted the community singing.

The following boys received the "Observer's" Badge: John Stonehewer, Stanley Paden, Roy Taylor, Edward Smith and Douglas Malcolm. Several received one year service stars.

Relief Increase At Port Alberni

Port Alberni, Dec. 16.—Through the good offices of Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, Port Alberni relief recipients will receive a welcome Christmas present this month in the form of a 50 per cent increase in relief money.

Some time ago the Alberni District Protective Association petitioned the council for such an increase, but the local aldermen felt that the governments would not consent to bear their usual two-thirds of the extra cost and the city could not stand the full expense alone. However, it was decided to take the matter up with Mr. Pearson, with the above result. The extra cost will be somewhere in the neighborhood of $700, of which the city will pay one-third.

It means that married men on relief, who have hitherto received $30 for the month, will receive $45 this month.

Alberni

Alberni, Dec. 16.—Entertaining for the officers of the naval patrol boat "Armentieres," Corporal Alec Dunbar and Alfred Frost were hosts Monday evening at the home of the latter. Among the guests invited were: Miss Anne Prescott, Miss Belle Frost, Miss Elva Clark, Miss Mamie McDonald, Miss Mary Wood, Miss Freda and Miss Betty Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Commander Hart, Lieut. Newell, Capt. Taylor, Sergeant Markland, and Tom Turney.

Miss Mary and Miss Hazel Young were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at their home at Redford Heights, when they entertained with four tables of bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Clegg and Mr. Lindsay.

Mrs. E. E. Frost was a bridge hostess at her home Wednesday evening when prizes were won by Mrs. Holmes Pineo and Mrs. Reece Riley. Invited guests were Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mrs. J. J. Burke, Mrs. Arnold Hanna, Mrs. James Forrest, Mrs. J. Perry, Mrs. Joe Clegg, Mrs. Lew Pineo, Mrs. W. Eaves, Mrs. George Forrest, Mrs. Reece Riley and Mrs. H. Pineo.

SOOKE

A military five hundred card party given by the ladies of the district was held in the Sooke Hall Wednesday evening.

Prizes were won by the following: ten bid, Mrs. J. P. Noury and W. Baker, Jr.; first tables, Mrs. W. Cains, Mrs. J. P. Noury, W. Baker and G. A. Acreman; consolation, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. R. Kirby, R. Robillard and J. Collins.

The annual meeting of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute was held in Bremner's Tea Room Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Harry Slack in the chair. Arrangement for the Christmas entertainment were made, Mrs. F. Gray and Mrs. W. Cains being appointed to purchase the gifts. Election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. James Forrest, president; Mrs. F. Gray, vice-president; Mrs. W. Cains, secretary; Mrs. W. Slack and Mrs. G. H. Jones, executive. A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Slack, the retiring president.

The monthly meeting of the Sooke branch of the women's auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Throup Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to make up Christmas hampers for needy families in the district.

The annual Christmas concert of the Sooke Superior School will be held in Charter's Hall next Wednesday.

Teacher to Class—"Name a great German of the last century."

Smart Boy—"Please, sir, Bismuth."

DUNCAN NOTES

Duncan, Dec. 16. — The regular monthly meeting of the Cowichan Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. F. G. Christmas, Tuesday afternoon. It was arranged to make a donation to the combined institute stall at the bazaar on Saturday, to be put in the hamper which is to be raffled.

The regular monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion was held on Wednesday. Mrs. Russell was welcomed as a new member. Nominations made at the last meeting for officers for the coming year were confirmed as follows: president, Mrs. W. H. Purver; vice-president, Mrs. W. Hatter; second vice-president, Mrs. G. Kennett; secretary, Mrs. Ryall; treasurer, Mrs. Waller; executive, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Mackenzie.

Mrs. W. Prest was the winner of the monthly medal competition for ladies of the Cowichan Golf Club on Wednesday, with a gross score of 104, handicap 35, net 69. Others competing were Mrs. W. Morten, Miss Bond, Miss P. Carr Hilton, Miss M. Peterson, Mrs. R. Nugent, Mrs. H. N. Watson and Mrs. M. M. White.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money — a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Give a GAS Appliance Gift

A Gift for the Home—

Something Every Member of the Family Will Appreciate

A GAS FIRE that will shed healthful, cheerful warmth on Christmas Day and on every day through the heating season. Priced from $29.50, installed.

A GAS RANGE on which to cook the Christmas Dinner and the 1,000 odd meals that must be cooked during the coming year. Priced from $38.50, installed.

A GAS WATER HEATER that will provide a constant supply of hot water for dish washing, laundry and bathroom. Priced from $21.00, installed.

These and other Gifts for the Home on display at our Douglas Street Salesrooms.

There Is Time to Have Installation Made Before Christmas

EASY TERMS

GAS DEPARTMENT
B.C. Electric Ry. Co.
1501 DOUGLAS STREET

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

PLAN UNUSUAL YULE SERVICE

Christmas Festivities at First United of New and Interesting Character

Pre-Christmas services in First United Church will take on a new and interesting character this year. To-morrow morning, in place of the annual White Gift Service, the whole service will be worked out around the idea of "shining brightly, beautifully and usefully." Colored illumination will be employed, the church will be artistically decorated and the choir, under the direction of W. C. Fyfe, will render music suited to the special occasion. The children will bring their Christmas gifts as before, but the presentation of these will not occupy any prominent part in the programme. Dr. Wilson will be in charge of this service.

At the evening service Rev. G. Boothroyd will preach, having for his subject "The Commonwealth of Youth," and special music in keeping with the season will be rendered by the choir.

To-morrow's music follows:

Morning service—A special musical programme will be rendered in keeping with the theme of the sermon, "Shining For Jesus." The church choir will be under direction of W. C. Fyfe, with J. Smith at the organ.

Organ prelude, "Andante in A Major" (Henry Smart); "Prayer" (Suite Gothique) (L. Boellman); vocal duet, "The Guiding Star" (L. Bragdon), Misses Marjorie Watson and Marion Mitchell; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Ch. Gounod); hymns, "Unto the Hills," "Come to the Saviour," "Jesus Bids Us Shine," "How Bright These Glorious Spirits Shine"; organ postlude, "Angels' Song" (C. Villiers Stanford).

Evening service, Alfred Gurney, the church organist, at the organ—Hymn anthem, "Brightly Beams the Father's Mercy" (P. P. Bliss); anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward); organ postlude, "Prelude in C Major" (J. S. Bach); organ prelude by Miss O. Campbell, First Movement from "Fantasie Sonata" (J. Rheinberger) and "Pastorale in A" (J. Rheinberger).

REV. F. COMLEY AT ST. JOHN'S

Will Preach Evening Service; Canon Chadwick to Continue Series

The services at St. John's Church for the Third Sunday in Advent will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, continuing his Advent series of sermons on "The Second Coming of Our Lord."

A short organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett will precede the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock. Rev. F. Conley will be the preacher, and the evening anthem will be "How Great Is Thy Loving Kindness," by West.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will meet at 10 o'clock in the school room.

WILL CONCLUDE ADVENT SERIES

Last of Special Services For Children Ends at Cathedral; Dean to Preach

Dean Quainton will preach at both services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow. The last of the series of Advent services for children will be held at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by Deaconess Robinson. The annual gift services will be held in the cathedral on Friday next at 4.15 and 7.30 o'clock. The gifts at these services are brought by those attending and presented at the Christmas tree, later to be packed in the hampers sent out to those in need in the parish.

Children of the cathedral A.Y.P.A. and the James Bay Sunday School next week will undertake Christmas carol singing in an effort to swell the cathedral Christmas hamper fund

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Preacher, Rev. F. Comley

Christ Church Cathedral

Third Sunday in Advent
December 17
Holy Communion, 8 and 12.15 o'clock
Matins 11 o'clock
Evensong, 7.30 o'clock
The Dean of Columbia will preach at both services
Children's Advent Service, 3 p.m.

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN RD., OAK BAY No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock. Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock. Evensong, and Sermon—7 o'clock.
Sunday School, senior, 9.45 o'clock; junior, 11 o'clock.
Thursday, Holy Communion 10.30 a.m.
Rector:
Canon The Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns, M.A.

SINGS TO-MORROW

Master Dean Miller, youthful singer of Vancouver, who defeated fifty other contestants to win high honors in the mainland city's musical festival, will sing to-morrow evening at special services in Oak Bay United Church.

SOCIAL SERVICE HEAD TO SPEAK

Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson Will Be Guest at Oak Bay United To-morrow Night

Dr. Hugh Dobson, associate secretary, Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada, will be guest speaker at the Oak Bay United Church to-morrow evening. With a wide background of knowledge and experience he will speak on "Christ and the World Redemption." Master Dean Miller of Vancouver, winner of first place over fifty contestants at the Vancouver Musical Festival, will sing "Come Unto Him," from Handel's "Messiah," and "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," by Effinger.

William Caley, Gordon Mitchell and Cecil Milley, of the Victoria West United Church, will bring a message at the morning service on "The Church and To-day." Capt. F. R. Wright, president of the Laymen's Association of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church, will lead in prayer. Dr. Gerald Breen Switzer, pastor, will conduct the service. The choir will assist with praise morning and evening.

WHY CHRISTMAS IS CELEBRATED

At the New Thought Temple, 720½ Fort Street, to-morrow evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Dr. Frank L. Riley of Hollywood will give a special Christmas lecture, explaining why Christmas is celebrated on December 25, together with the inner meaning of the Christmas tree, the candles, the giving of presents, special music, the three Wise Men, the shepherds and the stable where Christ was born. At 11 o'clock, "Esoteric Christianity and the Footsteps on the Path" will be his subject.

Dr. Riley will give a lecture Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the "Science of Self Mastery." This is for the benefit of those who may not be able to attend the morning or evening lectures.

At the morning service Miss Margaret Freeman will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," and in the evening Fred Wright will give as a solo "O Leave Your Sheep."

"CAN MODERNIST BE SAVED" TOPIC

The interest aroused through last Sunday night's presentation of the issue between Modernists and Fundamentalists at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church has led the pastor to preach another sermon on this topic to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock entitled "Can a Modernist Be Saved?" The Sunday school will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock. The choir will sing: Morning, "Behold Him Standing at the Door" (R. Robertson), and evening, "Lift Up Your Heart," by Gabriel.

The morning address will be entitled "When the Best Man and the Worst Met." Friends are reminded of the hamper fund, gifts for which will be received on Christmas Sunday morning December 24.

REV. J. B. ROWELL BAPTIST PASTOR

"The World's Longing for the Coming Messiah: Eden to Bethlehem" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach. All day will be observed as White Gift Sunday.

At the morning service the subject will be "Sweet Captivity to Christ," being the continuation of the morning series entitled "God's Great Messages in second Corinthians." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of this service. The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9.45 o'clock; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

ESQUIMALT UNITED

The pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon, will preach to-morrow morning at the Naval and Military United Church, Esquimalt, at 10.30 o'clock, taking for his subject "Jesus at the Feast." At the close of the service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Sunday school will be held at 11.30 o'clock.

"FULLNESS OF TIME" SUBJECT

Rev. C. G. MacKenzie Preaches Morning and Evening at Centennial

"The Fullness of Time" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev C. G. MacKenzie in Centennial United Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock the subject will be "Man's Question and God's Answer." At the end of the evening service the minister will lead a discussion for young people.

At the morning service Bortniansky's "Cherubim Song" will be the anthem, and "The Three Kings of Orient" carol will be given by Paul Green, Frank Mealing, Joe Almond and the choir. In the evening, A. W. Lucking and J. W. Buckler will sing a duet, "Christmas Bells" (Millard), and the choir will render the anthem, "Thus Speaketh the Lord of Hosts" (Stainer).

WILL TELL OF SOCIETY WORK

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell to Discuss Bible Society Activities To-morrow

To-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach at both services on the Bible and the work, both British and Foreign, of the Bible Society. In the morning the subject will be "God's Ageless Book" ("The Word of God endureth forever," I Pet. i, 25), and in the evening, "God's Silent Missionary" (The Word of God is not bound," II Tim., ii, 9).

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Victoria Troops of Girl Guides will parade to St. Andrew's, where Mr. Luttrell will conduct a short service for them with Christmas address. All interested in the Girl Guide movement are invited to attend.

The music for the services follows: In the morning, Mrs. Downard, Mrs. Fraser, William Draper and Arnold W. Trevett will sing as a quartette "Casting All Your Cares Upon Him," a composition of MacGranahan. The choir will sing Alfred Hollins's anthem "O Worship the Lord." In the evening, the soloist will be Miss Janet Hay, who will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitsen. The evening anthem will be "Hearken Unto Me, O My People," by Sullivan.

"Stephen and Saul" At First Baptist

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church will preach at both services to-morrow. "Stephen and Saul" is the title of the subject for the morning service. The choir will sing the anthem, "Thine O Lord." "I must Abide at Thy House" is the subject for the evening service, the text being from Luke xix 5. Maunder's "How Long O Lord" will be rendered by the choir, and Mrs. Thomas Bowden will sing a solo.

At 9.45 o'clock, the Sunday school will commence its classes, and at 10 o'clock the adult Bible class and the young people's Bible class will meet for study. A special service for prayer will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

COMPARES MODERNIST AND FUNDAMENTALIST

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the morning service at Victoria West United Church to-morrow. Mr. Brown's subject will be "Salvation and How It Is Obtained: A Comparison Between the Modernist and the Fundamentalist Viewpoints." The children's story-sermon will be entitled "The Lighthouse at Work." The choir, directed by B. Zala, will sing "Incline Thine Ear, O, Lord," and there will be a vocal duet.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held in the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The lecture on "Clairvoyance" will be continued, after which there will be open discussion. Visitors are welcomed.

GIFT SERVICE AT BELMONT UNITED

The morning service at Belmont Avenue United to-morrow will be observed as a "White Gift Service." The scholars will assemble at 10.30 o'clock for opening exercises. T. Bailey, Sunday school superintendent, will be in charge of the regular 11 o'clock service, when white gifts will be received.

These will later be sent out in hampers under the direction of the Christmas Hamper Exchange, to needy families in the district. Some of the scholars will take part in the programme and an anthem will be rendered by the church choir under the direction of Miss Bailey. The pastor, Rev. James Hood, will address the gathering. At 7.30 o'clock the pastor will be the preacher.

EVOLUTION OF UNIVERSE TOPIC

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee" (Isaiah lx. 1).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual understanding unfolds Mind—Life, Truth and Love—and demonstrates the divine sense, giving the spiritual proof of the universe in Christian Science. This understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light" (p. 505).

"DICTATOR TO BANISH WAR?"

W. H. Blackaller will address the Victoria British-Israel Association Tuesday at 8 o'clock, the subject being "May We Expect a Dictator to Arise Who Will Banish the Consideration of War From the Earth."

The address will be under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation of Canada in the Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street.

CHRISTIAN PLAN FOR SALVATION

At James Bay United Church to-morrow evening the sermon theme will be "The Christian Plan of Salvation: A Comparison Between the Fundamentalist and the Modernist Interpretations." Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message. Mrs. J. Travis will be the soloist and there will be an anthem by the choir under the leadership of Chris Wade. The orchestra will render music before the service and during the offering.

"BELIEVER'S SAFETY IN CHRIST" TOPIC

Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, of Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner of Gladstone and Fernwood Avenues, will speak on "The eBliever's Safety in Christ" in the evening, "Giving God a Chance to Work."

Bible school will be held at 9.45 o'clock, B.Y.P.U. Tuesday at 8 o'clock, Prayer and praise Thursday at 8 o'clock with prayer circle for men on Saturday at 8 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir under the direction of W. H. Muncy in the morning, "Hosanna in the Highest" (Stainer), "Behold My Servant" (Bridge), and in the evening, "Hide Me Under the Shadow" (West); Duet H. T. Zala, Jas. Oakman.

SPECIAL MESSAGES FOR ST. AIDAN'S

"The Tonic of the Tremendous" is the subject of the sermon Rev. H. J. Armitage will deliver in St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow morning. This is a pre-Christmas message, as is also the address which will be given at the evening worship, entitled, "Riches from Rubbish Heaps." The choir will render anthems at these services.

On Tuesday evening next, the annual Christmas concert will be given by the Sunday school in the St. Aidan's Hall.

PAUL IN ROME

The ambition to visit Rome had long been present, but never fulfilled, in the mind of the much-traveled Paul.

Rome in a sense was the city of his dreams. It was the centre of power and imperialism, and though Paul had pledged his life and interest to a higher kingdom and the empire of his dreams was the Empire of Christ, nevertheless there was something that challenged his interest and imagination in this city that had brought the whole world beneath its sway.

Moreover, he was a Roman citizen in an era when to be a citizen meant to occupy a position of prestige and privilege. He had looked forward to visiting Rome some day, and in glowing words had told of his willingness to preach the Gospel in this City of imperial splendor and power.

For he was unashamed of the Gospel, as yet little known and recognized. To him it was the power of God unto salvation, greater even than the power of Rome itself.

And now Paul was journeying to Rome late in life and a prisoner. Unable to secure justice in Palestine, he had made his appeal to Caesar, and the Roman governor, who apparently was well disposed, but who was dilatory about acting, had been irked by Paul's plea. "You have appealed unto Caesar," he said, "Unto Caesar you shall go."

The journey to Rome was not without peril, for the shipwreck, so graphically described in Chapter 27 of the Acts, had meant the loss of the ship and the bare escape of sailors, soldiers and passengers with their lives.

The company had been compelled to winter in the island of Melita, and now, in the spring, a ship of Alexandria, which also had wintered at the island, conveyed them safely to Rome.

It is an interesting circumstance considering the harsh and brutal treatment that often is accorded prisoners in modern states, that Paul should have had unusual liberty in Rome while he was awaiting trial.

The process of Roman justice proved to be slow, but Paul was permitted to live in his own house, although there was a soldier guarding him, and for two whole years, we are told, he lived thus, receiving all who called upon him.

One can understand the unusual opportunity for preaching the Gospel that was accorded Paul under these circumstances. Instead of this period of enforced settlement being a limited period of his life, it was in some respects the time of his greatest and most significant activities.

It was a time, at least, when the depth of his religious experience and faith found meaning, and in the so-called "Epistles of the Imprisonment," the letters that Paul wrote from Rome to the Philippians, the Ephesians and others, we have the very highest development of Paul's conception of the Gospel of the Church, and of the eternal mission of Christ and his followers in the redemption of the world.

Thus we see how, as Paul himself pointed out, apparent misfortunes, even bonds and imprisonment, may become the means of emphasizing God's grace and work.

BETHLEHEM AND WAR IS TOPIC

Rev. E. F. Church to Preach Pre-Christmas Services at Metropolitan

Pre-Christmas services will be conducted to-morrow at Metropolitan United Church by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Church. For the evening service he has chosen a timely topic entitled "Bethlehem and War." During the service Rev. J. Warr will preach a sermonette entitled "The Adventures of a Sky-Pilot." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupman will render the anthem "King All Glorious" (Barnby) the solo parts being taken by H. Williams and H. L. Harmsworth; solo, "The Gift" (Behrend) Mrs. S. M. Morton. A songe service of the familiar Christmas hymns will be held for half an hour previous to the evening service.

At the morning service Mr. Church will preach on the subject "That Light." The choir will sing the anthem "Hail to the Lord's Annointed" (Andrews) Frank Tupman will sing by special request the solo, "My Savior's Love" (Stebbins).

The White Gift Service of the Sunday school will be held in the church at 3 o'clock. The service will take the form of a pageant by the children of the school.

Two of the members of the junior church, Kenneth Wills and Bernard Laity will conduct their service at 11 a.m. The story will be "The Message of an Indian Feather."

PRESBYTERIAN GIFT SERVICE

At Knox Presbyterian Church, corner Stanley and Gladstone Avenues, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services to-morrow. In the morning at 11 there will e a special white gift service for the Christmas hampers, and Mr. Patterson will take for his subject "The White Giver." The choir will sing "God So Loved the World" (Stainer), and Mrs. T. Southern will be the soprano soloist.

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Patterson will preach on "The Gospel of the Grace of God." The choir will render an anthem, "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley), Miss Tena McPhail taking the solo parts. Douglas R. Park, baritone soloist, will sing "Dream of Paradise" (Gray).

"HIGHER GROUND OF MEDIUMSHIP"

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, the pastor, Rev. Flora Frampton will take as her subject "The Higher Ground of Mediumship" at to-morrow evening's service. There will be a solo and messages at the close of the service. The afternoon circle will be held at 3 o'clock, with Miss Pearson in charge. All are welcome.

The Thursday evening church "Open Door" circle will meet in Room 5, S.O.E. Hall, at 7.45, Miss Pearson in charge.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services at St. John's, Colwood, to-morrow at 8, 10 (Sunday school), and 11 o'clock.

At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and evensong at 7 o'clock. The preacher at the 7 o'clock service will be Rev. N. E. Smith, rector of St. Barnabas', Victoria.

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—QUADRA AT Mason St.—Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall. Rev. Flora Frampton, 7.30 p.m. Church Circle, 3 p.m., Miss Pearson.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE—SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m.; W. Reid; subject, "Where to Find God"; Monday, 8 p.m., "Cabinet Transfiguration."

THEOSOPHY

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL Society, Jones Bldg., Fort Street. Monday 8 p.m., "Clairvoyance," continued. All welcome.

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Metropolitan Bldg. (opposite Post Office), Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject: "What Happens After Death."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m., lecture, "The Coming King." No collection.

CHRISTADELPHIANS — SHRINE TEMPLE, View St. Public lecture, "Christ's Parable of the Vineyard—Its Application," Sunday 7.30 p.m.; all welcome.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—9.50 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school. At 7 p.m. Mr. E. W. Carter will preach the gospel. Tuesday and Thursday, Bible Study and prayer at 8 p.m. Friday, children's service, 7.30 p.m. All are welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST off Fort St.—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA'S COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses, Room 2, Law Chambers. Mr. H. B. Marshall will speak at 7.30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 Broad Street
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic
Wednesday—Praise Service, 8 p.m.
Friday—White Gift Service, 8 p.m.
ALL WELCOME

HONORED FOR WORK

Rev. Canon S. Gould, who has been active in the missionary service of the Church of England in Canada for nearly forty years, who has been selected by St. John's College (Ruperts Land Diocese) in Winnipeg for the degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his splendid work for the Restoration Fund.

BAND RAISING HAMPER FUNDS

The meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, will commence as follows: Kneedrill 7 a.m., Holiness meeting 11 o'clock, Sunday school 2 o'clock, musical meeting, "Memories of Scotland" 3.15 o'clock, Salvation meeting 7.30 o'clock. Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein will lead the morning and evening meetings. Bandmaster William Ratcliffe will be in charge of the afternoon meeting when the Citadel Band, with the assistance of the Junior Boy's Band and the Songster Brigade, will present "Memories of Scotland" in music and song. During next week the two bands of the citadel will continue their evening visitation n the residential districts of Oak Bay, Upper Pandora Street, Fairfield and Foul Bay, playing Christmas music.

WILL DISCUSS WORLD EVENTS

"The World Events of the Past Twenty Years: Do They Warrant Belief in the Near Return of Christ?" This great question, now uppermost in the minds of many, will be discussed by E. E. Richards, in the light of the Scriptures and former world convulsions.

The address will be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street.

NEC TAMEN CONSUMEBATUR

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister—
REV. H. P. S. LUTTRELL, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 o'Clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'Clock
Sermon—"GOD'S AGELESS BOOK"
Quartette, "Casting All Your Cares Upon Him." Mrs. Downard, Mrs. Fraser, Messrs. Draper and Trevett
Anthem, "O Worship the Lord" ... Hollins
EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'Clock
Sermon
"GOD'S SILENT MISSIONARY"
Solo, "The Lord Is My Light" ... Allitsen
Miss Janet Hay
Anthem, "Hearken Unto Me" ... Sullivan

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church
Mary Street
Minister—REV. G. P. COX
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.
"BEST MAN AND WORST MEET"
7.30 p.m.
"CAN A MODERNIST BE SAVED?"

Knox Presbyterian Church
Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist
Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church Is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
512 Sayward Building
All Are Welcome

GIFT SUNDAY AT FAIRFIELD

Congregation to Give Presents For Needy at Morning Service To-morrow

To-morrow is "White Gift" Sunday at Fairfield Church. The Sunday school will meet at 10.30 o'clock for roll-call, and at 11 o'clock will unite with the congregation in the public service. Sunday school scholars and adults are asked to bring their gifts wrapped in white as an offering for the Christmas hampers to be distributed to those in need. The church will be suitably decorated and there will be an interesting programme including Christmas hymns, presentation of gifts and a Christmas story told by Dr. Henry. The Girls' Junior Choir, in white surplices, will assist in the singing. Parents and friends and the Fairfield community are earnestly invited to share in this beautiful service.

At 7.15 o'clock a bright service of song will precede the evening public worship, and at 7.30 o'clock Dr. Henry will illustrate with beautiful lantern slides Dr. Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man."

The special music for the day will include, in the morning, a solo, "Around the Manger" (Beach), by Mrs. E. Woodward, and an anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn), by the choir; in the evening, a solo, "March of the Kings" (Bizet), by Miss E. Howell, and two anthems, "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey) and "There Were Shepherds" (Wilson), by the choir.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood
Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

Unity Centre
635½ FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
W. NEWELL WESTON, Speaker
11 a.m.
"THE HONEY OF HEAVEN"
7.30 p.m.
"THE ROBE OF GLORY"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"SUBSTANCE AND VALUES"
Thursday, 3 p.m.—Devotional and Healing Meeting
Friday, 8 p.m.,
Class in Fundamentals
ALL WELCOME

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, at 8 p.m.
W. H. BLACKALLER Will Deliver an Address—Subject:
"MAY WE EXPECT A DICTATOR TO ARISE WHO WILL BANISH THE CONSIDERATION OF WAR FROM THE EARTH"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CJOR (500 Kilocycles) Sunday, 5.15 p.m.

HEAR
Judge Rutherford
SUNDAY, 7.30 o'CLOCK
By Electrical Transcription
Room 2, Law Chambers
All Welcome No Collection
Seats Free

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets—In the Heart of the City
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day
11 a.m.—"THAT LIGHT"
3 p.m.—WHITE GIFT SERVICE
7 p.m.—SONG SERVICE OF CHRISTMAS HYMNS
7.30 p.m.—"BETHLEHEM AND WAR!"
Sermonette—"The Adventures of a Sky Pilot"
REV. J. H. A. WARR
11 a.m.—Junior Church—"An Indian Feather's Message"
Monday, 8 o'clock—"Dramatization of "The Spirit of Christmas"

First United Church
QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Granite Street at Mitchell
GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH AND TO-DAY"—Three Victoria West Laymen
7.30 p.m.—DR. HUGH DOBSON OF VANCOUVER
Evening Soloist—Master Dean Millar, Boy Soprano
Winner Vancouver Musical Festival Over Fifty Contestants

Fairfield United Church
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street
Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D., Minister
11 a.m.—Morning Service
"WHITE GIFT" PROGRAMME
7.30 p.m.
Dr. Henry will illustrate with beautiful lantern slides, Dr. Van Dyke's story of
"THE OTHER WISE MAN"

Centennial United Church
Corner Gorge Road and Government St.
Minister, Rev. C. G. Mackenzie B.A., B.D.
11 o'clock—
"THE FULLNESS OF TIME"
7.30 o'clock—
"MAN'S QUESTION AND GOD'S ANSWER"
Anthems and Solos by the Choir
Young People's Discussion Group at Conclusion of Evening Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" Pastor—J. B. ROWELL
Morning Worship at 11—"SWEET CAPTIVITY TO CHRIST"
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30—"THE WORLD'S LONGING FOR MESSIAH'S COMING"
White Gift Sunday . . . Hearty Singing . . . A Cordial Invitation to All

Dr. Frank L. Riley, Speaker
NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE, 720½ Fort Street
11 a.m.—"ESOTERIC CHRISTIANITY." 3 p.m.—"SCIENCE OF SELF MASTERY." 7.30 p.m.—"THE INNER SIGNIFICANCE OF CHRISTMAS"
ALL ARE WELCOME

BRITISH ISRAEL
Monday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m., Campbell Building, Douglas Street
An Address will be given by E. E. RICHARDS on
"THE WORLD EVENTS OF THE PAST 20 YEARS; DO THEY WARRANT BELIEF IN THE NEAR RETURN OF CHRIST?"
Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Building, 640 Fort Street—10 to 4.30

THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
(YATES STREET, Below Government Street)
REV. DANIEL WALKER will preach at both services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
White Gift Service will be held in the afternoon, 2.30 o'clock, when the children and young people will take part in the programme.
A Very Hearty Welcome Is Extended to All

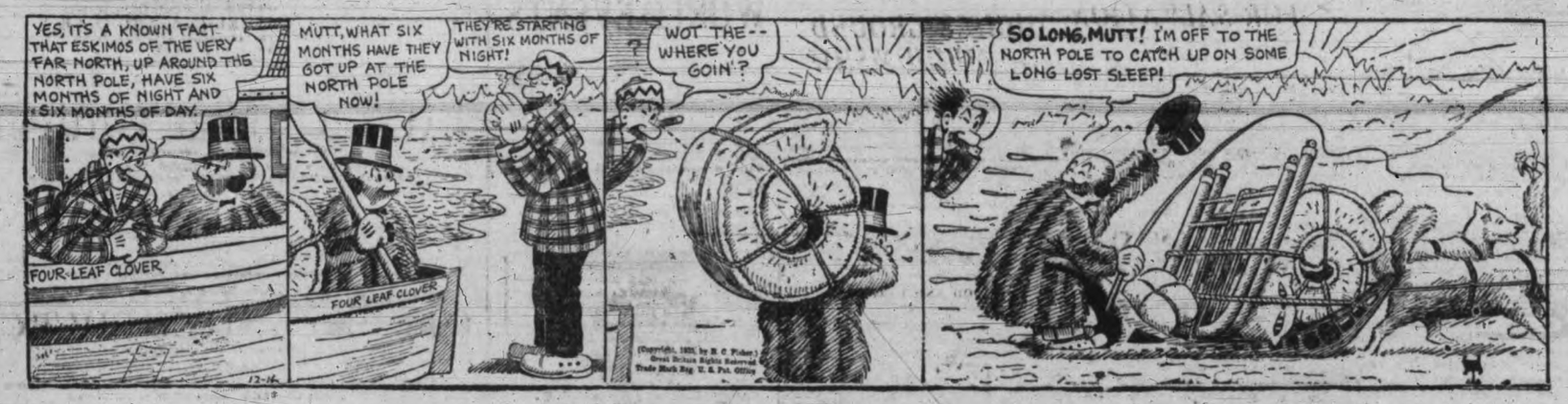
Victoria City Temple
White Christmas Sunday
11 a.m.—"WHY BE RELIGIOUS?"
7.30 p.m.—"CONQUEST OF FEAR"
Dr. Clem Davies at Both Services

Mr. and Mrs.—

Bringing Up Father—

The Jumps—

Mutt and Jeff—



Ella Cinders—

Boots and Her Buddies—

Alley Oop—

Should Women Go Back to the Home?

Dorothy Dix

Protests Against Recent Campaigns

How Many Working Women Do You Know Who Don't Need the Money They Earn? — Yet Small-Minded Men Are Trying to Push Them Back Into the Kitchen, and They Can't Even See That It Is the Woman With a Job Who Has Set Men Free!

IT HAS ALWAYS been easier to take candy away from a sick baby than it has been to wrest a tidbit from a man of your own size or one who is bigger and stronger than you are. That seems the only logical explanation for Back-to-the-Home movement that has been launched against women.

Germany started it by relegating its feminine population to the kitchen and shutting the door of all gainful occupations in their faces. That was surprising enough, but it is even more amazing that in this country of emancipated ladies a concerted effort should be made to take away women's jobs from them and deprive them of their financial independence. Yet such is the case.

Everywhere you hear of employers being displeased with their women employees for no reason except their sex, and you cannot pick up a newspaper without reading long and passionate protests against women workers who are accused of being responsible for the unemployment of men, and who are urged to step down and out and into domestic service so that men may have their pay envelopes.

It took centuries of patient, persistent, heroic fighting for women to gain the right to go out into the world and earn an honest living by doing the kind of work for which they were best fitted and which was most congenial to them, instead of being doomed to the performance of household tasks and the most ill-paid labor. And now it looks as if the vantage so hardly gained is about to be lost, and that they will have to fight even harder to hold what they won than they did to get it.

For many men of small and narrow minds have always resented the presence of women in the professional and business world. They have felt that they had a monopoly on careers and the profits therefrom and that the door of opportunity was one through which only men had the right to pass. Suppose God had given a women a wonderful voice. Let her sing babies to sleep with it! Suppose she had a scientific brain and healing in her touch. Let her nurse the sick! Suppose she had a rare gift for finance. Let her spend it on adding up the butcher's bill. This is a man's world, and women have no business trying to get any of its plums.

Of course, in time, women have wrangled a place in the sun for themselves. They have grabbed off careers and got at least a foot in the door of opportunity. But a lot of men have always been jealous of their success, and the depression has given them a chance to make another effort to try to put them back in what they consider a woman's place, which is along with the gas range and the vacuum cleaner and the washtub.

The argument of these men who are so anxious to corral all women in the home is that women do not need to follow any gainful occupation, and that all the money they earn they spend in beauty parlors and buying finery in which to doll themselves up, since every woman has a prosperous father able to support her in idleness or else a husband making a large and juicy salary.

This assertion is too ridiculous to controvert.

When we think of the working women we know, we cannot name even three or four who have not been driven to labor by necessity and who are not providing for dependents. Many a poor old father is supported by his daughters. Many an older sister takes care of a whole brood of little brothers and sisters. Many a wife does the work of a man in an office and the work of a woman in a home to help out her husband's meagre wages and to give her children the food and clothes they could not otherwise have.

When a woman who does not need the money works outside her home, it is virtually always because she has some specific ability and talent for doing the work she does and the world would be the poorer if it were deprived of what she gives it. Nor should a woman have to apologize for being a teacher or writer or shopkeeper any more than a man. She has the same right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in her own way that a man has.

Strangely enough, the very people who are so incensed at the spectacle of women working when they do not need every dime they can earn and who object so strenuously to women occupying places that men would like to have do not feel that way about other men.

They do not even suggest that every man who has enough income to live upon should retire and spend the remainder of his life sitting on the do-nothing stool. Nor do they advocate every rich man's son becoming a loafer and being a parasite on his father.

Yet the prosperous doctor or lawyer takes away patients and clients who might go to a poor and struggling young man. The wealthy shop-owner monopolizes trade that might go to the little store around the corner. And the rich boy holds down a job that some poor lad would like to have.

Those who so bitterly oppose the competition of women in business with men forget one thing, and that is that it is the woman with a job who has set men free. In olden times fathers and brothers were slaves to the dependent females of their families. Daughters hung like millstones around their fathers' necks. Brothers could not marry until their sisters caught husbands.

But now daughter and sister step out on their own and leave father at liberty to have a little peace and rest in his old age, and brother to marry while he is still young and ardent instead of having to wait until he is a dried-up old bachelor.

Women will always go back to the home of their own accord when love and inclination draw them, but not otherwise. And those who are seeking to drive them there against their will have a pretty fight on their hands.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1933

Astrologers read this as an unimportant day in planetary direction. It is primarily a time for rest and serious reflection.

There is a sign believed to be stimulating to logical and analytical thought. Planning should occupy attention while this rule prevails.

Gradually the tide of fear and uncertainty accompanying the long financial depression is to recede, it is foretold, and slowly there will return world prosperity in which the United States will lead.

This is an unfortunate day for asking favors of any sort. Boys and girls who return from schools or colleges should postpone the news that they need money.

Persons who wield power over human destiny, whether in high place or low, may be difficult to approach under this sway. Weary of importunities they avoid added responsibilities.

Capitalists, heads of business and employers of every sort may be reluctant to conform to changed conditions in the world of commerce. The stars to-day encourage rebellious thoughts, which should be overcome.

Women are subject to disturbing planetary influences to-day. They should resist an inclination to find fault or to recognize financial limitations.

Despite vague outlooks, Christmas shopping is to be satisfactory, since the stars presage for many possessors of light purses unexpected funds for the holidays.

The evening hours of this day are most propitious for writing letters. The wise will not postpone the penning of annual greetings.

The seers prophesy sensational news for the coming fortnight, from both foreign and domestic sources; astonishing events will be announced.

Sharp and decisive changes in the policies of the federal government are indicated, owing to amazing developments in European affairs.

The Orient is to contribute to the general world confusion, it is forecast, by a daring coup that may cause war clouds to gather.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of new experiences associated with new persons. Success is promised.

Children born on this day probably will be studious and intelligent. Subjects of this sign often attain the heights in intellectual vocations.

Alexander I, King of Jugoslavia, was born on this day, 1888. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Alexander Agassiz, 1835, zoologist and geologist; Sir Humphry Davy, 1778, noted English chemist and authority on physics, and John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807, distinguished poet.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1933

Benefic planetary aspects rule strongly to-day, according to astrology, but contrary influences may retard many plans.

In the morning hours business and professional interests should be pushed with energy. The configuration is favorable to women.

Girls are counseled to become experts in any calling that they may choose, and to-day may be a fortunate time to make decisions.

Neptune is in a place most promising to the navy and to those who are officers in the service. Movements in Pacific waters are foretold.

Again the stars appear to smile upon oil producers, who will enjoy profits through widespread co-operation. New inventions will increase consumption of by-products.

While this rule continues the mental vision should be clear. It is not easy to deceive when this aspect is dominant.

This is not an auspicious time for beginning any new project, although good luck should attend preliminaries.

Temptation to speculate in unusual ways may be strong as the year closes, but it should be resisted, even though fortunes may be achieved.

There is an aspect that is held to threaten war or warlike gestures, but the United States will not be involved at this time.

Sudden precipitation into frightful clashes may be expected if diplomacy does not prove its power to compel peace, astrologers declare.

In the balance between peace and war, slight agencies may bring about world madness which will destroy civilization among the white races, the seers announce.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity that is attained through personal effort and not by inheritance.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly active, physically and mentally. Subjects of this sign may be exceedingly scholarly in their aims.

Karl Maria von Weber, famous German composer, was born on this day, 1786. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Lyman Abbott, 1835, theologian and writer, and Sir Simonds D'Ewes, 1602, English antiquarian.

A broom with a heavy handle was sent as a wedding gift to a bride, with the following sentiment:

"This trifling gift accept from me,
Its use I would commend;
In sunshine use the brushy part,
In storms the other end."

BOARD HEARS OF OVERTIME

Labor Men Give Views at Hearing Under Hours Of Work Act

Board Plans Regulations to Spread Available Work Over More Men

The Board of Adjustment under the Hours of Work Act has in mind the curtailment of excessive hours and feels that it is not right for some people to work excessive hours and others to be unemployed. Adam Bell, chairman of the board, stated yesterday at the public hearing at the Parliament Buildings.

Suggestions which will be considered in formulating new regulations were invited and were advanced by representatives of labor organizations.

Hugh Dalton, secretary of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and T. S. Goodlake, secretary of the Victoria branch, were present but took no part in the discussions, except one interjection by Mr. Dalton concerning overtime worked by lithographing firms in Vancouver.

Adam Bell, chairman of the board, in opening the meeting, pointed out that the Hours of Work Act was enacted in 1923 and became effective in 1925. It was practically a replica of the measure brought down by the League of Nations Labor Convention in Washington in 1919, which was ratified by several countries. British Columbia, however, was the only province having an act which regulated hours of work in general, although the legislation did not embrace commercial and certain other concerns.

PERMITS AGREEMENT

Mr. Bell stated that one provision in the act permitted an agreement to be entered into between an employer and employee, whereby the latter might work one short day a week, making up the lost time on other days. Forty-eight hours in the week, however, must not be exceeded. Another section of the act allowed fifty-six hours a week on an average. Other clauses provided for overtime in cases of breakdowns or repairs. The board was given authority to make such regulations as are considered necessary or advisable.

The Board of Adjustment has in mind the curtailment of excessive hours, where possible, said Mr. Bell, and feels that it is not right for some people to work excessive hours and others to be unemployed. It invited opinions and suggestions.

R. W. Nunn, financial secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, called attention to exemption for overtime work in case of repairs. He asked if the board considered continuous repair jobs caused by obsolete machinery.

The chairman stated the only authority that may be applied in such cases would have bearing only if the machinery was so obsolete that it was dangerous. The board had no authority to rule on the condition of such machinery. It was a matter for inspectors.

T. Nute, Trades and Labor Council, asked if the board had power to force men working overtime one week to lay off the next week the number of hours so worked.

Mr. Bell—"The board cannot make such ruling, which is practiced voluntarily in some unions."

SEASONAL INDUSTRIES

C. Chivers, Trades and Labor Council, called attention to the exemptions granted certain seasonal industries, such as logging, canning and fishing, where, he said, employees work from daybreak to darkness. They worked much overtime for six months in the year and then drifted back to the cities to be absorbed in other occupations. Too much latitude was being shown in this respect, he contended. The long hours should be restricted to avoid this condition of affairs. He would like to see hours of work in such occupations reduced by legislation.

The chairman pointed out that sawmills, planing mills and shingle mills east of the Cascades were permitted to work their employees an extra hour per day owing to summer operations only.

Mr. Nunn stated that Alberta had no Hours of Work Act and the Cascades exemption was brought in on that account.

OPPOSED TO EXEMPTIONS

The chairman stated that coast mills also competed with Alberta, whereupon Mr. Nunn suggested that the board cancel exemptions altogether. The Trades and Labor Council, he stated, was opposed to exemptions except in the case of breakdowns. Some industries, the labor official asserted, employ extra drivers in the summer, work them long hours and discharge them in winter.

Mr. Bell suggested that such drivers might not come within the scope of the act. The act never intended any hard and fast eight-hour day. There were provisions whereby a man might work longer in cases of accident, breakdown or other reasonable causes. If any exemptions put into effect in 1925 should be cancelled, the board was ready to consider such changes. There must be a certain amount of elasticity, however.

Mr. Chivers stated labor was not opposed to overtime in cases of breakdowns.

DRIVERS

Delegate Hunt of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, charged that working conditions in that occupation were chaotic. Drivers were working from twelve to sixteen to nineteen hours a day. Certain transfer companies with taxi service as a sideline were working their drivers in both services. If no business was offering in the transfer line the men were sent out on taxis and some worked as high as ninety-seven hours a week. This condition, he claimed, applied to all but one transfer firm in Victoria. The employers, he charged, were taking advantage of the depression to work their men long hours at low pay. He would like to see all teamsters and chauffeurs brought under the scope of the act. Some drivers working for bakeries or dairying firms worked from 11.30 p.m. until noon the next day, and in the case of one firm at least its drivers were making an average of seven cents an hour and working ninety-seven hours a week.

Chairman Bell invited details of such complaints to be submitted to the board privately.

Mr. Nunn drew attention to exemptions granted to soft drink firms from May to September 15. He asserted this exemption was unnecessary. Those firms should employ more men during the rush season. As at present, they paid some men by the week and some by the month and let their extra help go when business slacked off.

Mr. Hunt stated some of these men received $40 per month. They might work a few hours one day, but next day would have to work until midnight. He cited the case of a truck driver sent from Victoria to Courtenay with a load of furniture. His firm refused to pay hotel bills at the upisland city and the driver was compelled to return to the city immediately after delivering his load and show up for work next day. Many accidents, it showed in police reports, were due to fatigue and this was one instance where an accident might have occurred from such cause, Mr. Hunt claimed.

Mr. Chivers said complainants should not be compelled to reveal their identity, otherwise they would court dismissal and blacklisting. Chain stores, he said, worked their employees from sixty to sixty-five hours a week for $45.50 per month. The board should have power to regulate in such instances.

Chairman Bell stated the board had no jurisdiction over male employees in stores.

The Shops Regulations Act closed stores but did not prevent men from being worked overtime. That came under jurisdiction of municipal authorities.

Mr. Chivers charged that the minimum wage for women was being lived up to a certain point only. After a certain age the female employee was discharged and cheaper help employed. The domestic help were being exploited, he averred, some high school girls receiving but ten dollars a month and working twelve hours a day.

The board had no jurisdiction in such cases, Mr. Bell pointed out.

Mr. Hunt charged bakeries were working their help from twelve to fourteen or sixteen hours a day and employing boys at night. He asked for investigation.

SALESMEN

Another witness drew attention to the plight of outside salesmen working on commission. Several whom he knew were eating at Sunshine Inn, a local charitable dining-room. There should be a minimum salary for such salesmen, he thought.

J. A. Small of Small's Bakery, Victoria, was the only employer to speak. He said the bakers were having a hard time. The Minimum Wage Act did not control the chain stores or large departmental stores. Bakeries had only bread and cakes to sell and bakers paid good wages. Chain stores sell bread for less than cost. With the Dominion Government getting 10 per cent of bakers' profits every baker was broke. If he had to pay the minimum wage he would go out of business. He had to pay 6 per cent sales tax and $2 on every hundred pounds of sugar.

The bakers could not control the selling price of bread in chain stores which took in some cases a loss of a cent a loaf on every load of bread sold. They sold for less than the bakers themselves.

James Dakers asked if the leading bakeries of the city were not controlled by one organization stretching from coast to coast.

Mr. Bell interposed that the question was not entirely connected with the matter for the purpose of which the meeting was called. If Mr. Small wished to answer, very well.

Mr. Small said the large bakeries were controlled and operated by flour milling companies.

Mr. Dakers asserted the same was true of certain butcher shops which sold meat for two or three cents a pound less than independents.

NEEDS TEETH

The act needed some teeth, said Mr Dakers.

Mr. Hunt asked Mr. Small if the bakers should not work fewer hours and refuse to supply stores selling at cost. The large bakeries had too much watered stock and set the price of bread, he charged.

Mr. Small pointed out that such action would constitute a combine which was a violation of the law. If the bakers refused to sell to chain and departmental stores, bread could be brought from Vancouver.

T. Nute brought up exemptions for lithographing firms who were permitted to work overtime for six months of the year.

Chairman Bell said lithographing required certain skilled labor. The board was giving this matter particular attention, and if it found sufficient skilled help could be obtained, the exemptions would be cancelled.

Mr. Nute said Vancouver was the only place affected.

Hugh Dalton interjected that the exemption prevented importation of labels from the United States.

REPAIRMEN

Another witness asked about overtime worked by maintenance and repairmen of freight and taxi firms. Mr. Bell said continuous overtime worked by employees of such firms would not be tolerated, and invited complaints in private. If, as a result of the meeting, the board found it necessary to cancel certain exemptions and amend others, they were quite prepared to do so.

Secretary Davidson, Typographical Union, asked if the board was prepared to entertain a suggestion for a forty-hour week instead of forty-eight. The typographical union had expended over $100,000 in unemployment relief in British Columbia during the depression, and had inaugurated a five-day week last January.

The chairman said the board could convey such a suggestion to the proper authorities.

Mr. Nunn wished the forty-hour week to include employees in stores.

Mr. Chivers asked if the board had jurisdiction as to closing of stores. The chairman said that rested with civic authorities, but Mr. Chivers claimed the city denied jurisdiction lay with them, and said clerks worked three days extra during the Christmas holiday season.

Mr. Bell explained there was no violation of the law in this respect.

FOR CITY AUTHORITIES

The enforcement of the Shops Regulation Act and the Weekly Half-Holiday Act were matters for the city authorities.

Mr. Nunn asked if city authorities could compel stores to close Wednesday afternoons.

Chairman Bell said if ecployees were working inside the store, which was locked, it was a matter for the police to prosecute.

The question of drivers of transfer trucks hauling mail was then brought up, and Mr. Dakers asked if the fair wage clause was not included in all Dominion contracts.

A witness who did not give his name asserted that representations had been made to D. B. Plunkett, M.P. for Victoria in the matter of wages and hours of truck drivers hauling mail. Mr. Plunkett had demanded a written complaint signed by the complainant. The driver, however, fearing dismissal, had refused to sign such a statement, and the federal member refused to consider his case.

The meeting then adjourned, Mr Bell stating that another hearing would take place in Vancouver on December 20.

"Tell me this."

"Well?"

"Has anybody ever successfully fought the high cost of living?"

"A religious sect called the Doukhobors have, but every time they start out to show the world it can be done they get arrested for not wearing any clothes."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

YULE CONCERT NEXT MONDAY

Fine Concert Arranged For Christmas Presentation at Church

The following is the programme of the festival of Christmas music to be held in the auditorium of the First United Church on Monday, December 18, at 8 o'clock:

7.55 to 8 p.m.—Prelude on the Chimes—Change Ringing—also Carols.
Organ—"Offertoire on Christmas Carols" ..... Alexandre Guilmant
Carol—"O Come All Ye Faithful" ..... (Audience)
Organ—"Christmas In Sicily" ..... Pietro A. Yon
"THE FIELDS OF BETHLEHEM"
Carol—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (The audience)
Chorus—"All This Night Bright Angels Sing" ..... J. H. Maunder (C.G.I.T. girls; solo, Miss Georgiana Wilson)
Organ—"Pastorale" Symphony" from the "Messiah" ..... G. F. Handel
Vocal—"Night of Nights" ..... B. Van de Water (Miss Marion Mitchell)
Quartette—"There Was Silence In Bethlehem's Fields" ..... J. Stainer (Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss E. Robinson, and Messrs. M. Thomas and J. Loudoun)
Organ—"Pastorale" from First Organ Sonata ..... A. Guilmant
Vocal—"How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" ..... Alec Rowley (Dudley Wickett)
Explanatory talk by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson—"Christmas Carols and Their Ministry"
Carol—"Joy to the World" ..... (The audience)
"THE MANGER CRADLE"
Organ—"Cantabile" ..... Caesar Franck
Vocal—(a) "Here a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" ..... Traditional French
(b) "The Infant Jesus" ..... Pietro A. Yon (Mrs. W. H. Wilson)
Violin—"Berceuse" ..... R. Schumann (Miss Mary Warren)
Vocal—"Madonna Slumber Song" ..... Brahms (Misses L. and E. Robinson)
Organ—"Cradle Song" ..... Dr. T. Haigh
Vocal—"O Holy Night" ..... Adolphe Adam (Dudley Wickett)
Cornet—"Ora Pro Nobis" ..... M. Piccolomini (G. H. E. Green)
Organ—"Festal Commemoration" ..... J. E. West
Carol—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" (The audience)
Organ—J. Smith.

Printed annotated programmes will be distributed to the audience. It is expected that the entire programme will conclude shortly before 10 p.m. A collection will be taken to assist the missionary and new Sunday school hall funds.

LANGFORD

St. Matthew's Guild met on Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. H. A. Hincks.

Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen acted as secretary, reporting that handpainted Christmas cards had been sent to four former guild members now residing in England.

Mrs. Bullen invited the members to her home for the annual meeting on January 11.

Mrs. W. A. Walker, who has been visiting Scotland, was welcomed back by the members. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Stella Hincks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fyfe, with their three children from Milledgeville, Illinois, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Moir, Langford Lake.

The formation of an Anglican Young People's Association took place at a meeting in the vicarage Tuesday evening. Rev. A. R. Acheson-Lyle presided. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Reginald Seabrooke; vice-president, M. Stella and M. Hincks; secretary, Irene Peatt; treasurer, Alfred Peatt. The next meeting will be held January 8.

A card party was held Wednesday night in the Women's Institute Hall, convened by William Savory, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fielding, Browning Road, Saanich, were the guests of honor. Auction bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. P. Duck and P. Betteridge, with the consolations going to Miss D. Harrison and A. B. Cuthbertson.

A Christmas card party will be held in the hall on December 28.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Ganges, Dec. 16.—The monthly meeting of the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute was held Thursday afternoon. Final arrangements for a dance on Christmas night in the Institute Hall were made. Plans were discussed for a "Burns' supper" on January 24.

Miss Maude Cunningham was the guest of honor at a "kitchen shower" when Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes were hosts on Wednesday evening to a number of friends of the bride-elect, whose marriage to Arthur S. Alywin of Saanich will take place at St. Mark's Church, Central Salt Spring, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Wilson were hosts this week in honor of their daughter, Shirley, who celebrated her birthday. The early part of the evening was devoted to a badminton tournament, at which the prize winners were: Mrs. N. McElroy and Peter Cartwright and Miss Claire Wilson and Eric Springford. The young guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts and good wishes.

Mrs. A. G. Crofton and her daughter, Dulcie, have returned home from Victoria.

Miss Edith Henley left Ganges Thursday for Vancouver en route for Agassiz to spend two weeks with her parents.

Norman West, Ganges, left on Thursday to visit relatives in Vancouver.

REAL CHRISTMAS FOR WHITE HOUSE

One visitor who will arrive unannounced at the White House is Santa Claus. "Buzzie" (left) and "Sistie" (right) Dall are waiting to make him welcome, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (centre) is helping the white-bearded old gentleman with his work by frequent visits to Washington toy shops.

BILIOUS

Because they act directly on the liver, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills afford prompt and lasting relief for torpid liver, biliousness, headache, constipation and stomach disorders. They have stood the test of time for half a century.

Dr. CHASE'S KIDNEY & LIVER PILLS

HOME for CHRISTMAS

Low Week-end Fares to Island Points will be in effect from Friday noon, December 22, returning not later than Tuesday midnight, December 26.

Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED

Phone E 1177 Broughton at Broad Phone E 1178

Sailing next Monday!
FAMOUS "SANTA" LINER
GRACE LINE
SAN FRANCISCO OR LOS ANGELES AND HAVANA and NEW YORK
... via Panama Canal and 6 Spanish-American countries: Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Panama, Colombia, Cuba.
Exclusive GRACE LINE Route
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Details, any Travel Agent, Railroad Ticket Agent or
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817 Government Street
GArden 7411 - Victoria

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

AFTER SUPPER SPECIALS

Store Open To-night Until 9 o'Clock!

1/2 PRICE

MOCCASINS, regular $1.49 to $3.75, 75¢ to $1.88
NOVELTY CHINA DOLLS, regular 20c, for ..... 10¢
LEATHER CASES FOR CIGARETTES, regular 30c ..... 15¢
METAL CALENDARS, regular $3.95 and $4.95, $1.98 and $2.49
CIGARETTE BOXES, regular 75c to $1.95, 39¢ to ..... 98¢
LEATHER NOVELTIES, regular 75c to $2.50, 39¢ to $1.25

400 Pairs Silk Hose
Service-weight!
A standard line of Service-weight Hose—that is an ideal gift line! All sizes and a group of lovely shades! Each pair boxed, if desired. Per pair 85c
2 Pairs for $1.65

100 Men's Coat Sweaters
75c Each

An item that will bring 100 customers into our Men's Department at seven o'clock sharp! Heather shades . . . shawl collars . . . suitable for knockabout work Sweaters! Sizes 36 to 44.

300 Men's Gift Ties
Christmas Boxed!
They won't stay long at this price! Ties of this quality at 3 for $1.00 are hard to equal! Beautiful colorings and patterns. 7 o'clock sharp! ..... 3 for $1.00

300 Boys' Pullovers
Mothers! This is truly one of the most remarkable values EVER offered! Some are of soft wool, in plain shades—others in worsted yarns in heather shades of Grey, Sand, Brown or Blue. Mostly with contrasting collars and cuffs. Sizes 24 to 34 ..... 79c

Children's Felt Slippers
A real gift value for children! Felt Slippers in shades of blue and red, with or without straps. Elk soles, with padded heels—and all sizes, 5 to 2 ..... 49c

Women's Gift Lingerie
Ordinarily $1.00 to $1.50
Only better quality rayon garments included in this group! Dainty lace motif and lace-trimmed Vests, Panties and Bloomers, in pique and de lustre rayon! White and pastel shades—small, medium and large sizes 79c

Linen Bridge Sets
Regular $3.95 Values!
Hand-embroidered Linen Bridge Sets, in the popular mosaic patterns! Beautiful sets, that will appeal to all lovers of fine linen. Cloth, size 36x36 inches, and 4 napkins. Regular $3.95, for $2.98

After-supper Specials In "The Bay" Food Depts.

GROCETERIA

H.B.C. Broken Orange Pekoe, regular 40c. Special, lb., 27¢ (Limit 3 lbs. to a customer)
Old English Wines, Ginger, Cherry and Old Port, large bottle ..... 19¢
Spanish Table Raisins, 4-crown, per pkt. ..... 29¢
Green Cut Beans, Royal City, 2s, 2 tins, for ..... 25¢
Asparagus, Libby's White, picnic size, tin, special ..... 20¢

Service Groceries

Christmas Crackers—Red and Green. Containing Fireworks, Head-dresses, Hats and Caps. Regular 56c. Special per box ..... 43¢
Christmas Stockings—Filled with Toys and Novelties. Regular 65c. Special 56¢
Ganong's Household Assorted Chocolates, 2½-lb. box, 99¢
Corn, Royal City Golden Bantam, 2s, 2 tins for ..... 25¢
CAKE SPECIAL
Chocolate Swiss Rolls, butter cream-filled. Regular 25c, 19¢
—Quality Food Markets, Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation.......E7522
Advertising.......E4175
E4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
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Minimum charge 25c.
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Deaths, $1.50 first insertion and $1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, $1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it, may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:

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Employment classifications	19 to 24
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Rentals classifications	37 to 46
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Business Opportunities classifications	55
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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

92, 104, 153, 167, 226, 714, 1972, 2812, 3309, 3494, 10283, 10286, 10373, 10459, 10478, 10594, 10690.

Announcements

DIED

STOCKHAM—On December 16, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Thomas Stockham, aged seventy-six years, born in Somerset, England, late residence 1630 Hollywood Crescent. He is survived by his widow, at home, and two nephews, one in Vancouver and one residing in California.

The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Chapel and the announcement of the funeral will be made later.

CHARLES—On the 16th inst., at St. Joseph's Hospital, David Charles, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles of Esquimalt.

The funeral will take place on Monday, December 18, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary Chapel at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock service will be conducted at West Saanich Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Lemmens. Interment will be in the West Saanich Cemetery.

AKERMAN—On December 15, at Victoria, Mrs. Martha Akerman, widow of the late Joseph Akerman of Fulford Harbor, South Salt Spring Island. The deceased was born in Leicestershire, England, September 27, 1837. As Miss Martha Clay she arrived in Victoria, accompanied by her two sisters, on the sailing ship Robert Lowe, February, 1862, and had been a resident of Salt Spring for nearly seventy years. The late Mrs. Akerman is survived by four sons, Joseph J., G. E., James and William, and a daughter, Mrs. W. Page, all of Salt Spring Island; a daughter, Mrs. J. Dewar of Vancouver; also sixteen grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, and two nieces, Mrs. G. Roberts of 1119 Johnson St., this city, and Mrs. F. M. Case of Hollywood, Calif.

The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Chapel and will be taken to the home of her son, Mr. G. E. Akerman, at Fulford Harbor, on Monday morning, December 18, and the funeral service will take place in the afternoon at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. C. H. Popham officiating. The remains will be laid to rest in St. Mary's Cemetery.

UNWIN—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Friday, December 15, there passed away Baby Unwin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Unwin of 2054 Newton St. She leaves to mourn her passing, besides her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Unwin of 1508 Crescent Road, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Carrie of Dundee, Scotland.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, December 18, at 2.30 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. G. F. Cox will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CLARKE—There passed away, Friday evening, at the family residence, Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, after lengthy illness, Edmund Clarke, aged seventy-two years. Born in Peterborough, England, the late Mr. Clarke came to this city eight years ago. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence; one son, S. W. Clarke, 456 Michigan Street, and two granddaughters, Mrs. L. Foss of 1409 Lang Street and Miss Freda Clarke, Niagara Street, city.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 19, at 2.30 o'clock, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. T. H. Levey wishes to thank the members of Camosun Lodge No. 60, A.F. and A.M., and others for their sympathy and flowers.

7 FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED
639 Fort Street Phone G2421
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

POLLOCK BROS.
Pandora Daily Market E2452
Cut Flowers, Floral Designs a Specialty

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary at Modern Prices
Experienced Lady Attendant. Phones E7511 and G3530
1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone G2012

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065.

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
Dignified Service — Reasonable Charges
1612 Quadra St. Phone E4624

Established 1893
THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Phone G2612 1625 Quadra St.
Large Chapel—Private Family Rooms—Lady Assistant
22 Years Under Present Management
We Welcome Inquiries Regarding Our Service and Our Reasonable Charges

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD. Take No. 6 street car to works, 1401 May St. Phone G3452. tf

10 Coming Events

A CRACKER-JACK OF A NIGHT, TO-night, at the "Palais"; cabaret features and the season's largest cracker; a night with a bang. Admission 50c. Reserve early. G0026. 236-1-142

A MEETING FOR UNEMPLOYED MEN will be held at C.C.F. Hall, Government St., Sunday, at 2.30 p.m. 262-1-142

ALADDIN'S CAVE, GOV'T. ST. (OPP. New England Cafe). Dancing and Cabaret features, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. A delightful place to dine and dance. 10625-26-154

ALL ARE INVITED TO THE Y.P.S. FESTival of Christmas Music at First United Church, Monday, December 18, 8 p.m. Collection for mission. 10863-3-142

ANNUAL "500" PARTY, LAKE HILL Hall, at 8.30, Tuesday, December 19; prizes, local turkeys. 264-1-142

ANOTHER BIG-TIME DANCE, WEDNESday night, Maccabees' Hall, 9-1; $5 shoe prize; spot prizes; Gus Michaux's orchestra; 25c. 10598-26-155

BARTON'S HEALTH LECTURES DISCONtinued. Consultations, phone E2013.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE WILL BE held Saturday night, December 16, in Colwood Hall; Fred Mould's orchestra; refreshments; admission 25c. 10847-3-142

C.C.F. DANCE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 9 to 12. Admission 15c. 1415 Government Street. 242-2-142

CHRISTMAS EVE DANCE! SUNDAY night, Chamber of Commerce. Dancing starts at 12.01 a.m.; Ron Smith's orchestra. Admission 35c. 265-7-148

DANCE—SATURDAY, "SHRINE" AUDItorium, Reg Wood's orchestra. Admission 25c. 244-2-142

DANCE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVEning, 9 to 12. Pitt's orchestra. Admission 25c. Crystal Garden. gen-2-142

DIME CARD GAME AND DANCE—W.E.L. Hall, 617½ Cormorant, Saturday, 8 p.m. 259-1-142

GRAND CONCERT AND DANCE IN AID of Sunshine Inn, Monday, December 18, 8.15 p.m. Reg Wood's orchestra. Admission 25c. 10871-2-142

LOG CABIN, SAANICHTON, TURKEY card party, military 500, Monday, December 18. 243-3-143

LUXTON, SATURDAY NIGHT—SPECIALTY dances this week; exhibition basketball; a genuine dance to the best music, and a good supper. Could you ask more for a quarter? "We'll be seeing you." 233-3-142

MURRELL'S TAILOR SHOP—ALTERAtions, remodeling; your goods made up reasonable. 1115 Blanshard. G7468. 9430-tf

OLD GOLD—WE PAY NEW HIGH PRICES for old gold jewelry teeth, etc. F. S. Martin, jeweler, 621 Fort St. tf

PARTNER WHIST TO-NIGHT, 8.45 SHARP, Burns Hall. Prizes according to schedule. Admission 25c. 223-1-142

PARTNER WHIST — CAMPBELL BUILDing, Tuesday, December 19, 8.30 prompt. Twelve turkey prizes, including six tombola prizes. Free tombola tickets to players. Admission 25c. 248-3-144

PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, 8.30, 1230 GOVernment St. Prizes: Two $4, two $2, two $1, tenbid. Admission 25c.

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8.30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 10875-1-142

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16—GOOD CONcert, Saanichton Orange Hall, aid of the Home. Victoria's leading artists, refreshments. All welcome. Admission 25c. Bus leaves Blue Line 7.30. 10867-2-142

SONS OF CANADA PARTNER WHIST—Every Monday, 8.45, Hatt's Hall; admission 25c; good prizes. xx-2-143

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety regular meeting, Thursday, December 21, 8 p.m., A.O.F. Hall. Social will follow. Ladies please bring refreshments. Music by J. Pindler. 10892-1-142

ST. SAVIOUR'S MEN'S OLD-TIME DANCE, on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p.m., Parish Hall; 25c. 10888-2-143

TURKEY DRIVE—ST. MARK'S HALL, 8 p.m., December 18; 25c. 10905-2-144

WHEN BILLS PUT YOU ON THE SPOT, give our Times classified ads a shot. 000-6-143

11 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LEMON AND WHITE ENGLISH Setter dog. Phone E5946. Reward. 10873-2-143

LOST—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, ABOUT 6 p.m., in H.B. store, or No. 6 or No. 2 car, lady's Parker fountain pen. Will finder please phone E3878. 10896-1-142

LOST — AIREDALE DOG, AT SOOKE. Please phone G4361. 10885-1-142

LOST — IN OR NEAR BANK OF MONtreal, Yates Street, pair of gauntlet Chinchilla gloves; reward. Phone G1935. 10890-1-142

STRAYED FROM 1001 OLIPHANT STREET, half Persian kitten, children's pet. E6656. 10870-2-142

STRAYED FROM FOUL BAY ROAD, SOUTH of avenue, large tabby cat, dark striped. E3817. 245-2-142

FOUND—CARPENTER'S TOOL. PHONE E8915. 246-2-142

MANY A LIFT TO BUY A CHRISTMAS gift has come from selling used jewelry through ads on this page. 000-6-143

13a Business Cards

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS—Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. Phone E4625. 10801-26-162

M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS; expert roof repairs; concrete work. G7058.

ROOF REPAIRS, GARAGES BUILT, ALterations. John Mildon, carpenter. E5536. 263-2-143

FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 JOHNson. Reduced prices on all work. G7314

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD.—OLD or new floors. E8915. tf

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort St. Phone G1621.

GARDENING

UNEMPLOYED RETURN MAN—EXPERIenced all kinds gardening; pruning important. E1915 10524-tf

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

KALSOMINING, PAINTING, PAPERHANGing and other work done reasonably. G2381, after 5 p.m. xxx-tf

PLUMBING

BILL SCOTT—PLUMBING AND HEATING repairs of all kind. 929 Yates St. E8934. 257-26-14

ROOF REPAIRS

ROOFS REPAIRED IN EXCHANGE FOR what have you. Phone E9644.

UPHOLSTERY

WE RE-COVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR slip cover. Call G4443. H. F. Vincent, 560 Cornwall; estimates free.

WEATHER STRIPS

A COLD WIND COMING—WINDOWS leaking, fuel wasting. Positive remedy. G7314. 10561-26-153

BE COMFORTABLE — PEACE METAL weatherstrips for windows, doors. Stops draughts, rattles, dirt. B. T. Leigh. E9685.

FOR COMFORT USE ALLWEATHER stripping; convenient Christmas present; stops draughts, rattles of doors and windows. Installed by C. H. McMillan, 758 Fort. E9321. 10323-tf

WOOD AND COAL

ABSOLUTELY DRY NO. 1 CORDWOOD — First growth Douglas fir, 4 ft., $4.50 cd., in 1½-cd. loads; all white labor; sawn, 75c cd. E2329. 10518-26-151

ALL BEST FIR MILLWOOD, $3.25 CORD; ½ ton "Diamond" sootless egg coal, $2.40; Island lump, ¼ ton, $2.60. G2741. 10432-tf

A TON COAL, $8.40; LANTZVILLE-WELLington furnace mixture, ¼ ton, $2.35. The Heat Shop, 706 Fort St. Phone G2343.

ALL BEST AND BIG LOAD CEDAR, $1.50; fir cordwood, $5.50 cord. E6722

ALL KINDS MILLWOOD AND BEST real dry cordwood, low price, $5.75 cord. E6332, G6005. tf

ALL BEST AND BIG LOAD CEDAR, $1.50; dryland millwood, $4.25 cd. E6722.

ALL KINDS DRYLAND MILLWOOD $4.00 and $3.50; dry cordwood $6.00; inside $5.50. G0021; night G8005 1071-tf

COOPERAGE WOOD—BONE DRY STOVE wood, $2.50; blocks, $3. Kindling, $2. G2341

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD CO., G1941. Real dry inside fir for your stove and general purpose. 10669-26-157

COOPERAGE WOOD CO.—BONE DRY INside blocks, stove wood, kindling, bark, etc. G1941. 204-26-160

CORDWOOD, MILLWOOD, COAL FOR sale; trucking and hauling. E9657, E6946. 10788-26-10

DRY LAND WOOD, $3.50 CD.; INSIDE blocks, $5; bone dry, $5. Phone E3344. 10355-26-144

DRYLAND WOOD, $3.75 CD., ½ CD., $2; millwood, bone dry, $5 cd., $2.50 ½ cd. Night, E6830; day, E9111. Amar Singh. 260-26-14

DRY CORDWOOD, $4.50; 2½ CORDS, $10.50; stove lengths, $5.50. Bill Yeo, Fernwood Garage. E0241. 10322-26-143

SEMI-DRY NO. 1 CORDWOOD, $5.50 CD. Douglas Fuel. G6576, E9111. 10728-26-7

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD (sole agents), 2200 Government. E3914. Mixed inside, $4; bark slabs, $3.50; bone dry slab; inside block; kindling, $5.50 cord. tf

WOOD AND COAL
Continued

WOOD—ALL BARK, $6.50, ½ CD., $3.25; inside, $5.75, ½ cd., $3. E7652. 241-26-14

WOOD—BONE DRY, $6, ½ CD., $3.25, inside, $5.75; ½ cd., $3.; dry millwood, 1 ft., $3.75. E7652. 241-26-14

$3.25 PER CORD—FAMOUS SIDNEY wood. Rodger Wood Co., Alpha St. G2214.

13b Professional Cards

CHIROPRACTORS

EDMUND G. CREETH, D.C.—PAINLESS chiropractic, Pemberton Bldg. 10 to 6. E6516, E9502. tf

JOHN M. STURDY, DOCTOR OF CHIROpractic, 308 Union Bldg. Hours, 9-1 and 2-6, or by appointment. Phone E5634.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone E4175.

MASSEUR

CRYSTAL GARDEN HYDRO — H. "DOC" Walton, medical, surgical, Swedish masseur, electro, physical therapy; hours, 9-6 p.m., by appointment. E2522. Lady attendant. tf

MEDICAL AND CONVALESCENT

SUNHILL SANATARIUM. CURATIVE, CONvalescent. Diet a specialty. Swedish massage. E5021.

ORTHOPEDIC MASSEUR

FOOT CORRECTION BY MANIPULATION and massage. The sure way to foot comfort. W. J. Fraser, masseur, 106 Stobart Bldg. E5943. 10325-26-143

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E7823.

14 EDUCATIONAL

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE—CIVIL SERvice classes starting. G6016.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS Canadian Limited
300 COURSES
JOHN WOOD, AGENT
709 Yates St. Phone G0075; Res. ...78

TUITION AT HOME IF DESIRED. MATHS a specialty. A. D. Muskett, E6191. 10720-tf

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., M.R.S.T., 1005 Cook St. Phone G5525. tf

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

HOW TO GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—Free booklet. The M. C. C. Ltd., Winnipeg. gen-1-142

14a MUSIC

PLOWRIGHT'S GUITAR, MANDOLIN, Banjo School, 1116 Broad. E4943, E9092. 10403-26-150

14c VIOLIN

IRENE BICK, STUDIO OF VIOLIN, 634 Michigan St. G0046. From 9 a.m. to 12 n. tf

WM. M. M. TOUCHE — VIOLIN AND viola, c/o J. Meyers, 2617 Graham St. 10613-26-155

14d SINGING

MARION ATKINSON—SOPRANO SOLOIST, voice production, coaching. Phone E5914. 10560-26-153

14e DANCING

ALL BRANCHES AND BALLROOM—DOROthy Cox, M.A.O.D., A.I.S.T.D., Eng. E7638. 10897-26-15

BALLROOM DANCING ONLY. BETTY White Studio. Phone E8313. 10670-26-157

BALLET, ACROBATIC, TAP, HIGHLAND—At Violet Fowkes's Studio, 1112 Govt. tf

LEARN TO DANCE WELL—TANGO, FOX trot, waltz, thoroughly and quickly learned at Miss Farrington's Studio, 724 Fort. G5452. 177-26-162

17 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. E1029. W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone. tf

TUNE OUT EXPENSES BY TUNING IN ON the use of Times classified ads on this page. 000-6-143

18 Personal

A MAN'S MIND IS THE WORLD IN which he dwells. Why not plant it with the best—knowing seed sown means the fruit grown. Build a healthy body worthy of that great mind to live in. Our coarse whole wheat bread (free from molasses, sugar or white flour) is helping many to go over the top. Our Roman Meal muffins, our fruit bran muffins, our unsweetened bran muffins and our Roman Meal bread are doing their part in the building process. Our English muffins, crumpets, tea cakes and brandy snaps cheer. Profit daily—buy our quality foods. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St. tf

A TREAT IS ALWAYS IN STORE FOR those who call at the Cream Puff Bakery, 640 Yates St.

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF—YOUR PROBlems solved. Palmistry free with each special 25c reading. Mme. Mobius, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 18. tf

AN EXCELLENT PLACE TO DINE—NOT expensive, and all meals prepared by a lady chef. Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St., at Fort.

BACK TO HEALTH, NATURE'S WAY — The miracle mineral water of Eucott Bay, B.C., is now for sale in one gallon glass containers, at the Owl Drug Store and by C. L. Behnsen, 1330 Haultain St. Phone E8871. The drinking of this mineral water gives wonderful beneficial results in all cases of rheumatism, high blood pressure, neuritis, arthritis, stomach, blood, kidney or liver ailments, and is bottled as it flows from the spring at Eucott Bay, B.C. Price, $1.50 per gallon, with 25c refund for empty container.

BROKEN YOUR GLASSES? SAVE MONEY on repairs. Gordon Shaw, Woolworth Bldg.

CHARIS FOUNDATION GARMENT REGIStered fitter, 108 Metropolis Hotel. E9712. Order your Christmas garment early. 10326-26-143

HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS CAKES, 50c lb. Phone G. Howard, G6677, for sample. 10734-26-7

JONES' CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS—Sugar, 20 lbs., $1.55; new walnuts, 2 lbs., 25c; currants, 2 lbs., 25c; sultanas, 2 lbs., 25c. 1802 Cook St. G3131. tf

LADIES! 3 IN 1 FOR 25c—AFTERNOON tea, Madame Ursula's cup reading, a rest during shopping hours at Holley's, 622 Fort. 10823-26-11

MADAM EARP — EXPERT READER solves your problem. For appointment E8920. tf

(MRS.) M. McLEOD, NOTED TRANCE lecturer and message bearer, well known in many parts of Canada and the United States, open for engagements in spiritualistic work. Address, No. 26, Balmoral Hotel. G1148. 230-1-142

PRIVATE HOME KINDERGARTENS PAY—We start you. The Canadian Kindergarten Institute, Winnipeg. gen-1-142

SEE "SAUNDERS" BEFORE GETTING car recovered. We are experts in patching and can repair neatly and efficiently either tops, etc., or upholstery. 930 Johnson St. 10884-26-14

SEE YOU AT THE MAYFAIR CAFE FOR Sunday luncheon, 40c and 50c, or dinner, 50c and 60c. 1011 Broad St., at Fort.

SEE OUR WINDOWS—BEAUTIFUL ENGlish goods just unpacked. Gordon Ellis, 1107 Government St.

SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIRS, J. MANton, 1224 Broad St. Men's S. and H., $1.50; ladies', $1; boys' Panco, $1.15; 8c shine. 10690-tf

THE MILTON CO., 1844 OAK BAY AVE.—Christmas gifts; all coats and millinery rdeuced. Phone E9311.

YOUR BREAKFAST WITH GOOD COFFEE, moderate price; lunch, 35c; dinner, 50c. All with that home-cooked flavor. Holley's, 622 Fort. 10715-tf

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

CANVASSERS WANTED TO SELL ATTRACtive hand-colored views and calendars. Box 1489 Times. xx-tf

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL FOR HOUSE WORK; SLEEP OUT; Fairfield district; wages $10 per month. Phone E4595. 261-2-143

SPECIAL PRICES IN BEAUTY WORK
ROOM 208, 1104 DOUGLAS STREET

Hair cut	15c
Marcel	20c
Finger Wave, wet	15c
dried	25c
Plain Shampoo, wet	15c
dried	25c

Scalp Treatments, Facial Work, Rinses and Special Shampoo. Prices on Application. 10667-26-157

GARDENING OF ALL KINDS BY EXperienced man. E6850, after 6 p.m.

PARENTS! GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER A useful gift. We train them to earn a living. Academy Useful Arts, 746 Fort. G2034. 10666-26-157

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN

21 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

RELIABLE MAN WILL KALSOMINE, paint and do paperhanging reasonably. Phone G2381, after 5 p.m. xx-tf

REMODEL YOUR FIREPLACE—PLASTERing, general repairs or alterations; new work. Phone E8543. J. Fairall.

22 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

JAPANESE YOUNG LADY WANTS HOUSEwork, by hour or day. Phone E8982. 201-6-142

RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES WORK — Day or hour; will care for children evenings. E5186. 10410-26-146

WILL DO HOUSEWORK FOR $3 A WEEK, from 9 to 5 daily. Mrs. Mills. G0029. 10828-6-144

24 Beauty Specialists

A FINGER WAVE, MARCEL, HAIR CUT, in your home; experienced operator. E9720 or G6677. 10672-26-157

BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON—QUALIFIED operators. Above Cross'. Christmas special, marcels 35c, before 11. F. waves 35c. G6852. 10724-26-7

LOOK! A PERMANENT WAVE FOR $3! Get one now—for Christmas. Miss Reimer, 1004 Broad. E4432. 10895-26-15

MADAME STANNER, SPECIALIST; FAcials, scalp treatment, hair cutting. 604 Fort. E5615. 10619-26-155

$1.98 PERMANENTS, $1.98—LA FRANCE Hairdressers, 1309 Esquimalt. G7443.

$3 PERMANENT COMPLETE; EXPERT work. Victoria Beauty Parlor, 1218 Broad. E8515.

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A J GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside. 6c each. G5023.

A WINTER FUEL BARGAIN — ¼ TON range coal, ¼ cord millwood, delivered for $3. G6957. 10682-26-156

ARRIVING DAILY—FRESH CAUGHT whiting. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates. Phone G7101. tf

BLACK SOIL, CLAY, ROCK, CINDERS, manure; delivered. Vye. G5564. 1746 King's Rd. 10519-24-149

BEAUTIFUL MINK CHOKER—LIKE NEW; suitable as Christmas gift; cost $30; will sell for $10. G2330. 10900-1-142

BEAVERINE COAT FOR SALE, $15; COST $90; size 36 to 38. E7718. 10854-2-143

BLACK SOIL, ROCK, MANURE, CINDERS, filling gravel; delivered. E8461.

BOOKS ARE BEST FOR GIFTS—BIG BARgains at The Book Nook, 736 Fort. tf

BOYS' SLICKERS, LEGGINGS, SCHOOL bags, make good gifts. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G4632.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 10c EACH; DElivered free. Dial E8525. 10486-tf

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
EIGHT-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SUITE
$85 CASH
$89.75 ON TERMS—$9 DOWN, $9 MONTHLY
This Suite Includes:
1 Large Roomy Chesterfield covered in smart tapestry.
1 Large Easy Chair to match.
1 Occasional Chair.
1 Fireside Bench.
1 Metal Fernery.
1 Solid Walnut Smoker Stand and Magazine Rack combined.
1 Chesterfield Table.
1 Chesterfield End Table.
A Limited Number of Suites Will Be sold at This Price
HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 Fort St. Phone E9921
Between Blanshard and Quadra Sts.

DAVENPORT BED, MOHAIR, $16. E1642, 10 to 5. 250-2-142

DISPLAY CABINET, $7, DELIVERED. G1310.

FAWCETT RANGE—STEEL TOP, WARMing closet and waterfront; only $28.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E3511.

FOR EXCHANGE—SILVER BLACK FOX ranch with good garden; fruit and other produce; canning outfit, etc. Living can be made even under depressed condition by good worker. Value, $4,000. Will exchange for good house and two or three lots. Apply 2710 Cadboro Bay Rd. 194-7-148

FOR SALE OR TRADE—MASON & RISCH piano; excellent condition. E8473. 252-2-143

FOR SALE OR TRADE—EVENING STAR heater. E8473. 252-2-143

FOR SALE—CHOICE WINTER APPLES, save money, bring your own container. Apply Fir Grove Farm, Glanford Avenue, Royal Oak. 127-2-143

FOR SALE — GIRL'S RUBBER BOOTS; good condition; fit eight to eleven years; $1. Telephone G2381. 000-tf

JUMBO SCOOTER, 3A CAMERA AND MANdolin for sale. E0976. tf

GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANERS FOR sale as low as $15. These machines are in first-class condition. Murphy Electric Co. Ltd., 751 Yates. G1713. 8295-tf

JUST GIVE MOTHER A SURPRISE
CLUB TOGETHER!
Don't Waste Money on Small Gifts!
BUY A CHESTERFIELD SUITE BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME!
At the New Store
MACKINNON & RAWLINSON
Phone E7534 754 Yates
Opposite Dominion Hotel
Radios and Repairs, Latest in Mechanical Lamps, Cushions, Etc.
WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Rebuilt Chesterfield and Wing chair. One Only $40

McCLARY RANGE — ALMOST NEW, cheap; also Quebec Banner range. 758 Fort. E9321. 10121-tf

MOVING PICTURE PROJECTOR, 16 MM., Bell & Howell; late model; like new; cost $250. Will sacrifice. Box 555 Times. 00-3-144

OIL BURNERS FOR YOUR HEATER OR kitchen range, $31.75, installed. F. Eborall, 1119 Wharf St. Phone G7191. 10818-5-143

PIGEONS (TO EXCHANGE) TUMBLERS—For boys' books, tools, anything boy can use. Phone G7063. xxx-6-143

RANGE AND FURNACE CASTING A SPEcialty. B.C. Hardware, 718 Fort St.

SOLID GOLD CHAIN BRACELETS, $6.75; gold cuff buttons, $2.75; gold rings, $1.75; gold and pearl brooches, $7.50; gold neck pendants, $4.75; 18-kt. gold wrist watches, $14.75; diamond rings from $12.50 to $350; boys' and girls' wrist watches, $2.75; Masonic gold rings, $7.50; gents' gold chains, $13.50; gold-filled watch chains, $2.75; prismatic glasses and leather case, $27.50; field glasses, $6.75; telescopes from $5 to $22.50; gold-filled signet rings, $1.75. Jacob Aaronson, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 1328 Government St., corner Johnson St. G4722. tf

SOLID QUARTER-CUT OAK EIGHT-piece dining suite, $52.50; walnut ditto, $69. Willows, Plowman Co., 705 Johnson St.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF JEWELRY, watches, clocks and cut glass of the late Mr. Andernach are on sale at 1306 Government Street. Prices for all goods are 50c on the $1. The store will be opened every business day, usual hours. 98-26-154

WALNUT STEEL BEDS, NEW AND COMplete, $15.50; dressers, $7 to $22. Willows, Plowman Co., 705 Johnson St.

WE HAVE INSTALLED VULCANIZING equipment for resoling gum boots. Red's Service Station Ltd. 10607-23-154

CHRISTMAS CARDS

DIGGON-HIBBEN LINE—CARDS OF OUR own design and choicest selection of best Canadian and British manufacture. Prices greatly reduced. 1210 Government St. 9514-tf

25a BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

A SNAP—HARLEY 74 IN PERFECT CONdition all through, $135. See the new Coventry Eagle lightweight at $168. R. Shanks and Sons, 919 Fort St.

ALL SIZES OF REBUILT BICYCLES, from $10; rebuilt tricycles. Crowther Bros., 854 Yates St. G2352. 10887-6-147

BICYCLES, $12.50 TO $22.50; ALL SIZES, at Victory Cycle Works, 1328 Government St., corner Johnson St. G4722. tf

BOY'S C.C.M. BICYCLE—ALMOST NEW; $20. Phone G5831. 10876-3-144

FOR SALE—CHILD'S TRICYCLE, IN GOOD condition. Phone G3092. 10907-2-143

GIRL'S ENGLISH BICYCLE — FIRST-class condition; $10. Phone G.... 10878-1-142

REBUILT BICYCLES, SCOOTERS, JOYcycles, doll carriages, wagons, autos, etc., at prices which will save you money. We also take your used wheeled goods in exchange. Robinson's, 1220 Broad St., opp. Colonist. E6212.

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF MUSICAL INstruments in Hickling's new store, 751 Pandora. 10582-26-155

A SILVER-PLATED TROMBONE, WITH case, $25; nickel-plated drums, with stand, $12; both in good condition. Phone E9283. 251-2-143

EDISON CABINET GRAMOPHONE WITH ten records. Phone G4081. 10893-1-143

KENT PIANO, IN SPLENDID CONDITION, $100 terms; less for cash. Apply Box 8 Times, or call 1415 Cook St. tf

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED PIANOS specially priced for Christmas buying. Proelict piano, standard make, $97.50; Bell, $135; Williams, $157; Craig, $185; Gerhard Heintzman, $195. Fletcher Bros.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND PIANO—LIKE new; must sell at a sacrifice. P.O. Box 460. 00-3-144

VERY FINE MENDELSSOHN PIANO, IN excellent condition, fully guaranteed, $145. Also Williams, $139.50; Gerhard Heintzman, $195. Terms may be arranged. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor. tf

25c RADIOS

LYRIC MOHAWK, 1934 MODEL, WITH latest type tubes, $78. Also three table model electric radios, complete, $19.50. Terms may be arranged. Hudson's Bay Co., Third Floor. tf

1934 WESTINGHOUSE, LATEST TYPE tubes, guaranteed three years; special sale price, $69.75. Also electric radios for hire by week or month. Jacob Aaronson, 1328 Government St., corner Johnson St. G4722. tf

25d Building Materials

A CENTRAL LOCATION FOR GOOD used lumber at old cathedral building at Burdette and Blanshard. 20,000 ft. flooring, also V-joint, rustic, 3 furnaces, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 3x12, 6x6, 6x8, 6x10, 4x10, 10x10, 1x6 common, clean 1x2, 1x4, 1x8, 1x12, 1¼x4, 1¼x5, 2x6, 4x6, 8x8, 3x8, all clear stock.

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Large stocks. Lowest prices. Wood grained Gyproc, etc. The Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. G3211. E2911.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
We carry a complete stock of Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings, Sash and Doors, Fir Veneer Gyproc, Building and Roofing Papers, Fir Wall Board and Donnacona Wall Board.
Orders, large or small, receive the same prompt attention.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.
Phone G2515 2116 Government St

SHINGLES REDUCED
WE MANUFACTURE HIGH GRADE 5X and 3X shingles. Dalziel Box Co. G1422.

25f Pandora Daily Market

Phone E2452

NEW MIXED NUTS, 16c; NEW SEEDED raisins, 12½c; new currants, 12½c; dates, 6c; figs, black or white, 7c; large prunes, 12½c lb. Buyrite Grocery. 10378-26-145

GET YOUR TURKEYS, CHICKENS, CRANberries, nuts, fruit for Christmas at Gellett's. 10375-26-145

HOLLY, HOLLY WREATHS, CUT FLOWers, potted plants, designs. Pollock Bros. 10376-26-145

ASHCROFT POTATOES, BUTTERMILK, Jersey milk, cream, vegetables, fruit. O'Connell's Stall. 10377-26-145

26 LET'S TRADE

E8144 SWAP REBUILT RANGES FOR furniture, etc., or what have you? 10550-26-152

READ THE FOR SALE CLASSIFIED ADS and stretch your Christmas cheque. 000-6-143

27 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ARONSON PAYS MORE FOR DIAmonds, old gold. 581 Johnson. G4722.

ATTENTION! WE BUY STOVES, TOOLS, furniture, junk; good prices. Phone G5613. tf

CASH FOR YOUR RADIO. WE WANT electric and battery sets, speakers, chargers, eliminators and parts. Young's Radio Shop, 763 Fort. E0741. 10718-26-159

GOLD! REAL LIVE CASH FOR YOUR OLD gold and silver. Spurgeon, 612 View. tf

OLD GOLD, JEWELRY, OLD SILVER, ETC., bought for cash. Joseph Rose, Jeweler, 1013 Government St. tf

WANTED—TUXEDO SUIT; SIZE 36. BOX 10906 Times. 10906-3-144

LIGHTEN YOUR WORRIES, MAKE heavier the purse, sell for cash through ads on this page. 000-6-143

28 DOGS AND CATS

CREAM AND WHITE OR BLACK REGIStered Pekinese puppies. 465 Foster St. 10891-2-143

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH), fine markings. Phone Belmont 4W.

PEDIGREED SIAMESE KITTENS — FOUR months old. Phone G7325. 10903-1-142

REG'D. ALSATIAN PUPS—E. CULLEN, Blenkinsop Rd. Phone Albion 40Y.

28a CANARIES AND CAGED BIRDS

GUARANTEED SINGING CANARIES, $3; two, $5.50; three, $8. Finlayson Aviaries, 1316 Finlayson. E1962. 10844-6-144

30 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — HOLSTEIN BULL CALF. Phone G3597. 10894-1-142

32 BOATS AND ENGINES

BOAT LUMBER—CEDAR, SPRUCE, OAK, low prices. Oars shaped, $1.25 pair. Dalziel Saw Mill. G1422 tf

FOR SALE—SMALL FLAT-BOTTOM ROWboat; suitable for young boy; $7.50 complete. G2240. 10886-2-143

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM NOW through Times classifies, if you have room for extra Christmas cash. 000-6-143

Automotive

34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

BATTERY SERVICE BY BATTERY SPEcialists. Recharging 75c, rental batteries, per day, 15c. Jones Bros., Yates and Quadra.

CLEAN UP THE ATTIC, CLEAN UP WITH a Times classified ad, clean up for Christmas. 000-6-143

36 AUTOMOBILES

"29" FORD SPORT COUPE	$250
OLDSMOBILE COACH, run only 3,700 miles	$450
OAKLAND 4-PASS. COUPE	$75
ERSKINE COACH, a beauty	$235
DURANT FOUR PANEL DELIVERY	$243
BUICK SPORT ROADSTER	$350

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
909 Yates St. Phone E3541

JAMESON MOTORS EXTRA SPECIALS FOR END OF YEAR
1931 Essex Sedan—In perfect condition; only run a few thousand mils. Reduced to $545
1926 Buick Special Six Sedan $135
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan—In good condition. Reduced to $195
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St. Phone G1161

AN $800 CAR FOR $550
AUBURN SPORTS SEDAN
Excellent appearance, new tires, paint and upholstery in new condition; mechanically perfect. A snap.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
Listen to the Richfield Reporter at 10 o'clock to-night.

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.
$350—FORD TRUCK, 1929.
265—FORD DELIVERY, 1929.
250—CHEVROLET DELIVERY, 1929.
175—CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1928.
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Dealers
Phone E1197 971 Yates St.

A DODGE GRAHAM TRUCK, DUAL tires, $450; 1930 model A Ford factory closed delivery body, $40; Chrysler 50 Sedan body, like new; Packard 4-ton engine and 4-speed transmission, $150; Garford 2-ton chassis, new, $550.
We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts. S.H. tires, all sizes. Batteries, generators, starters.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
937 View St. Phone E7521

PACKARD COUPE—Considering its present beautiful condition and its original cost, this is surely a great bargain $785
AUBURN SEDAN—Thoroughly first class in every respect $595
Assortment of Others
H. A. DAVIE LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates St. Phone G8154

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
1929 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY $295
1929 DODGE CANOPY DELIVERY $425
1930 DODGE PANEL DELIVERY $475
Dodge and De Soto Dealers
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
865 Yates St. G1144

TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
1931 OLDSMOBILE Special Sedan. Looks and runs like new $795
JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION LTD.
Cor. Yates and Quadra. Phone E4021

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
TO-DAY'S BEST BUY
DODGE SPORT TOURING—In exceptionally fine condition. Great care has been given this car by previous owner. Small disc wheels, good tires, original finish as new, side curtains and windshield deflectors. TO-DAY'S BEST BUY $195
Many Others
"If You Get It at Plimley's, It's All Right"
1010 Yates St. G7161

AUTO PARTS — ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Wrecking, 949-53 View. Phone E6632. tf

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR — MUTUAL Auto Sales, 925 Yates St. G5843. 10837-26-13

$595 BUYS AUBURN SEDAN IN FIRST-class condition; privately owned; new tires and two spare wheels, trunk, etc. Will take a lower-priced car as part payment. Terms to responsible party. Phone G4987, after 6 p.m. 9125-tf

$10,000 CASH FOR USED CARS—NO delays. Money loaned on used cars. Victoria Auto Wreckers, 731 Cormorant. E8444 8972-tf

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, BRIGHT AND roomy—1 or 2 rooms, gas. 1121 Burdette.

FIELD APARTMENTS — COMFORTABLE suites at attractive rents. G0119. tf

NORMANDIE—ASK TO SEE THE FULLY-furnished suite; so clean, so warm, so comfortable. E6234. tf

SCOTT APTS.—DOUGLAS AND HILLSIDE. Reasonable; day, week or month. E6311.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES—WITH bathroom and garage; $10 up. Phone E8889. 10839-26-13

VERY WARM 2-ROOM SUITE AND KITchenette; adults. Danes Court, 1176 Yates St. tf

LOST IN THE CHRISTMAS RUSH—COST a trifle to find. Lost ads in this paper are glad ads. 000-6-143

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $6 mo. up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—1621 QUADRA St., two blocks from City Hall; single or suite. 115-26-153

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, suites; central; elevator; reasonable rates. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort. G7158. 10843-26-13

THE CLIFTON HOUSE, 1319½ BROAD—Sleeping or light housekeeping rooms; splendid library reading-room. E8034. 10549-26-153

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM; HOME COOKing and comforts. 853 Burdett Ave. 10866-26-14

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone G7855 tf

ROOM, BOARD, PRIVATE FAMILY; GOOD residential district, Oak Bay; close to bus and beaches. E1666. 6-tf

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

MAYFAIR APARTMENTS — MODERN suite vacant January 1; Frigidaire, etc. Phone E9736, E0131. 10698-tf

MELLOR APARTMENTS—SUITE VACANT Central; Oil-o-matic heat. Phone G5021 tf

SOME PEOPLE LIKE COMFORT. TRY the Trebarthe, 1046 View St.; very moderate rentals. G4456. tf

TWO AND THREE ROOMS—EVERY CONvenience, $10 monthly (and less); water, light, 133 Moss. Fairfield. 8271-tf

3-ROOM, WARM, SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, garage; suit middle-aged couple. Apply 1123 Chapman. 10354-26-144

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — SITUATED near Parliament Buildings. Phone G6929. 10908-6-147

HOUSES TO LET IN FAIRFIELD, ESQUIMALT, Lee Avenue, and close to town; low rents. Phone G6859.

MRS. BROWN MADE A HIT. SOLD THE used fur coat, that's it. So can you—for cash, too, through Times classified ads. Buy a new one. 000-6-143

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—MICHIGAN ST., behind Parliament Bldgs.; garage; rent, $20. G7358. 10855-3-142

6-ROOM HOUSE—2 FIREPLACES, FURnace, garage, fruit and flower garden; Esq. Bale, 1402 Stadacona.

$15 — FOUR ROOMS, BATHROOM AND kitchenette; partly furnished. 522 Montreal. Phone E2686. 240-5-144

1508 BROOK (GARAGE), 6 rooms, $18; 367 Garbally, 5 rooms, $12.50; 232 Arnold, 7 rooms, $25; 912 Bank, 8 rooms, $25; 2107 Clark, 4 rooms, $16; 1508 Fernwood Rd. (garage), 8 rooms, $25; 1025 Summit Ave., 5 rooms, $25; 1326 Grant, 6 rooms, $18; 517 David, 5 rooms, $15; Camosun Apts., 4-room suite, $19; Camosun Apts., 3-room suit, $12.50; 130 Joseph, 7 rooms, $18; 2020 Foul Bay Rd., 6 rooms, $20; 344 Linden, 5 rooms, $25; 1241 Oxford, 7 rooms, $27.50; 1606 Bank, 6 rooms, $20; 1782 Lee Ave., 5 rooms, $20; 708 Hillside Ave., 6 rooms, $18; 1741 Duchess, 7 rooms, $18; 68 Burnside Rd., 6 rooms, $16; 446 Moss, 8 rooms, $22.50; 936 Woodslands St. (Cloveradie), 4 rooms, $12.50; 1168 Caledonia Ave., 6 rooms, $16; 644 Moss, 5 rooms, $21; 1438 Fort St., 7 rooms, $25; 2814 Heath Drive, 5 rooms, $25; 1618 Bank, 6 rooms, $27.50; 1454 Begbie, 6 rooms, $18. H. G. Delby & Co. Ltd., 634 View. Phone E6241. 10889-1-143

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

4-ROOM NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—SUNroom, full-size cement basement, garage. G6681. 10389-26-145

49a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

"BY A WATERFALL"

Or "The Last Round-up" for the owner of this property, who is compelled to offer this unfinished new attractive Bungalow, of two large rooms, with one acre, trees, stream, waterfalls. Here is an unusual piece of property at an unusual price, two-mile circle, for only $550

Agents
LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.
1222 Broad St. E4723

CLOSE IN—SAANICH

$2275

ALMOST NEW BUNGALOW

On beautiful ½-acre lot; oak trees; large living-room, Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full basement, stairs to unfinished attic. Assume existing agreement of $1,775, payable at $25 per month including interest. Investigate.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

$1500—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS with three lots, on Earl Grey Street, near Gorge Road, with fruit trees and chicken house. Comprises hall, living-room, dining-room with fireplace, pantry and kitchen, downstairs; upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom (no fixtures). The building has a basement with concrete foundation. It is in need of considerable repairs, but look at the price!!

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. E4126

APARTMENT BLOCK

To close estate, a modern, four-suite apartment house (all rented), can be purchased at a bargain; hot-water heated with automatic oil furnace. Full particulars from

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
View Street

SMALL HOUSE AND AN ACRE FOR $475

Close to North Quadra Street and City Limits, in Saanich; low taxes; about three-quarters of the land is cultivated. A handy man could add one or two rooms if required. A real "snap" for someone who wishes to raise poultry and grow his own fruit and vegetables.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LTD.
620 Broughton Street

EXCHANGES WITH CASH!

Clear title eight-room house, Oak Bay, in first-class condition, AND CASH, for new small bungalow.

Seven-room house, Gorge district, high up, AND CASH, for eight-room house with large living-room.

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.
640 Fort St. Phone E5041

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
Continued

ESTABLISHED 1863

Comfortable Cosy Bungalow, four rooms, basement, garage, nice double bedroom, fireplace in sitting-room. Small but well stocked garden, fruit trees. Bus line passes your door and Shoal Bay is close by. Price $1800

Situated off Moss Street is a nice Five-room Bungalow with furnace, basement, garage and modern plumbing. Kitchen range and linoleum included in the quick sale price $1500

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
922 Government St. G4115

51 PROPERTY FOR SALE

VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS, 64x120, Bowker Place subdivision. For full particulars phone C. H. McMillan, G3613 or E3662. 643 Yates St. 10857-26-13

55 Business Opportunities

CONFECTIONERY, TEAS, TOBACCOS, etc. Modern attractive store. Box 10811 Times. 10811-3-143

FARMERS' BARGAIN

Cosy country home and 1.44 acres of choice land. Price $2,500

Four-room house and 27 acres (4 cleared). Chicken houses for 800 birds. Brooder house for 1,500 birds. Price $3,000

Small house and 15 acres; 1½ acres in fruit. Price $3,000

Victoria Homes and Gardens Ltd.
618 Broughton St. Phone E 4104

To-day's Birthdays

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

Evelyn Ethel Cobb, 62 Logan Avenue, Victoria (11).

Cecely M. Baldwin, Frondeg Road, Cobble Hill, B.C. (16).

Annie Fraser Adamson, 935 Southgate Street, Victoria (16).

Eric Ready, 3009 Scott Street, Victoria (13).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

Irene Joyce Fennel, 848 Darwin Avenue, Victoria (10).

Glennys Elizabeth Hale, 1341 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria (13).

Important Auction Sale

ON

Thursday, December 12,

At 1.30

Having received instructions I will sell at the Annandale Poultry Ranch at Langford (close to school), the whole of their

High-class, Pure Bred Plymouth Rocks

Including 500 Pullets in full lay, 150 Yearling Hens, 60 Young Roosters, also 2 Purebred Holstein Cows, heavy milkers; 2 Holstein Heifers, 7 months old; large assortment of Chicken Wire, Feeders and Fountains; 100-gallon Galvanized Tank, 30-gallon Galvanized Tank, 5 Oak Barrels, Boilers, Milk Pails, Tubs, lot of Milk Cans, from one to ten-gallon sizes; Massey-Harris Cream Separator, Churn, High-power Rifle Bone Grinder, Chicken Crates, set of Scales, Gasoline Lantern, lot of Tools, set of Double Harness, with breechings; Brooder, 1,000 Chick size; lot of Cordwood, 2 splendid Watchdogs, Airdale and Police Dog, and a great many other things too numerous to mention. This is the finest lot of Rocks I have sold in many years, all in the pink of conditions.

Terms: Cash.

A. H. McPHERSON,
Livestock Auctioneer
Victoria Phone G 3597

FAMOUS PLAY AT CAPITOL

"Berkeley Square" Opening in Victoria To-day Stars L. Howard and Heather Angel

Long awaited as an event of cinematic importance, Fox Film's production of "Berkeley Square" opened today at the Capitol Theatre for an engagement of six days.

This picture, the fourth independent effort by Jesse L. Lasky, has been produced on an elaborate scale, somewhat similar to "Cavalcade." The picture was directed by Frank Lloyd, maker of "Cavalcade," and boasts a notable cast headed by Leslie Howard and Heather Angel.

"Berkeley Square," which played twice in London and for eight months on Broadway as a play, is unusual in theme. The story concerns itself with a man of the present who believes the past still exists. His desire to take himself back 150 years becomes so great that he forgets the present and finds himself living in the eighteenth century.

Leslie Howard, who has a difficult role to portray, is said to give an inspired performance that outdoes any of his former roles. Heather Angel, who is seen opposite Howard, plays her most important role to date. The remaining members of the cast include Valerie Taylor, Irene Browne, Olaf Hytten, Beryl Mercer, Colin Keith-Johnson, Alan Mowbray, Juliette Compton, Betty Ladford, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Samuel Hinds and David Torrence.

SCOTCH FOLK TO COME HERE

Will Appear at Empire in "Cotter's Saturday Night" and "Bonnie Brier Bush"

When the Scottish Musical Comedy Company appears at the Empire Theatre, starting Christmas night, audiences will see a professional company, which has been acclaimed everywhere by critics and public alike, as highly qualified to interpret the spirit of the immortal Robert Burns, in a way that can only be acquired by hard study.

But the members of this company are all of Scottish birth, who spent their youth in the land of Burns and from childhood have been imbued with the characteristics of the people whom they portray on the stage. They know from personal experience the life of the delightful folk who appear in both "The Cotter's Saturday Night," and "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

The music of Scotland is their own music. The homely philosophy in these two plays they learned in their own homes in Scotland. McAllister Wallace is a native of Muirkirk, Ayrshire, in the heart of the convenanting country; while Mary McMahon is from County Lanark. The drama, in both cases, coupled with the music which is rich in its simplicity, makes for delightful entertainment; while to the natives of Scotland and England, it is a warm reminder of loved days, floating fast, like half remembered legends of the past.

NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Dec. 16.—The following officers were installed by R. W. Past Mistress Mrs. J. Burt at the regular session of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association Wednesday: Worthy mistress, Mrs. F. M. Thorne; I.P.M., Mrs. McCormack; deputy mistress, Mrs. M. Craig; chaplain, Mrs. E. Dean; recording secretary, Mrs. Kerr; financial secretary, first lecturer, Mrs. G. Burt; director of ceremonies, Mrs. C. Scott; inner guard, Miss Jean Sloan; outer guard, Miss Jean Docherty; captain, Mrs. Somers; pianist, Mrs. McKay; press correspondent, Mrs. G. Old; finance, Mesdames Lakin, Miller and Burt; color bearers, Miss V. Reid and Miss H. Burt.

V. B. Harrison presided at the monthly meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society Wednesday evening. Reports on the progress of the "Country Girl," to be presented in February were heard. President Harrison stating the scores and libretto would arrive in the near future. Mrs. J. Hardcastle and Mrs F. Kilner were received as members.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Diana Wynyard, Lewis Stone and Phillips Holmes were given a "glass shower" during the filming of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen drama, "Men Must Fight," which is at the Playhouse Theatre. The trio is attacked by a stone-throwing mob in the picture and they were obliged to stand up under a shower of glass while the mob hurled rocks through the window. Edgar Selwyn directed this picture, in which important roles are also filled by May Robson, Ruth Selwyn and Robert Young.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The adage, "no man is a hero to his valet," does not hold good in a woman's case always. Carole Lombard, featured with Pat O'Brien in the Columbia picture, "Virtue," at the Columbia Theatre this week, has both a maid and a secretary. Her maid styles her the best-dispositioned star she has ever worked for.

"Virtue" is the story of what happens to a pretty girl who finds herself on her own in New York without a job. Eddie Buzzell directed.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Brides who marry their men first and then depend upon winning his love by reason of the nuptial tie err in their matrimonial courses, Ann Harding points out in "Double Harness," in which she co-stars with William Powell at the Empire Theatre.

"Double Harness" is said to be a strong human interest drama livened with sparkling humor and touched with pathos. Supporting Miss Harding as the bride and Powell as the male half in the experiment, are Henry Stephenson, Reginald Owen, George Meeker and Lilian Bond.

DOMINION THEATRE

Gene Raymond has the principal role in support of Carole Lombard, starring in Columbia's "Brief Moment," now playing at the Dominion Theatre.

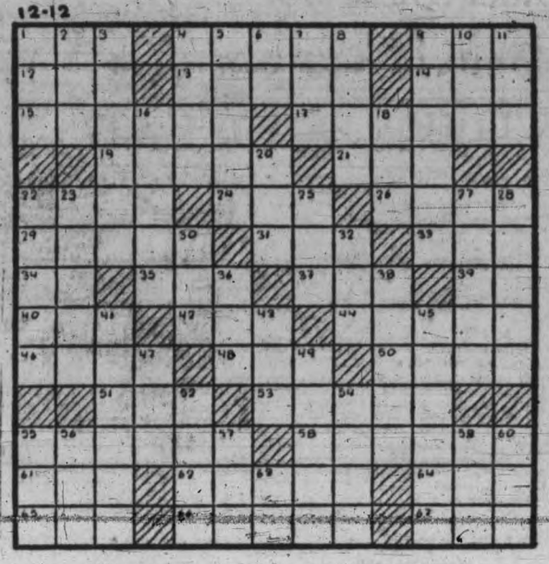
He will be remember for his work in "Ladies of the Big House," "If I had a Million," "The Night of June 13," and "Ann Carver's Profession."

In the supporting roles will also be seen the popular Monroe Owsley, Donald Cook, Florence Britton, Arthur Hohl and Reginald Mason.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

12-12



HORIZONTAL

1—Waste piece of cloth
4—What American political leader is known as the "Happy Warrior"?
9—Disease of fowls
12—Masculine name
13—Roofless inner court
14—Single spot
15—What American philanthropist was the leader of the Red Cross movement in America: Clara ——?
17—What was the real name of the American short story writer, O. Henry?
19—Colorless gaseous element
21—Faint
22—Residue
24—Subject to pressure and friction
26—Casting of votes
29—More unusual
31—Microbe
33—French coin
34—Ever
35—Equip
37—Turned up with a spade
39—By
40—Hiatus
42—Made
44—World War battlefield
46—Close
48—Pikelike fish
50—Not so much
51—Born
53—What colonial leader at Plymouth wooed Priscilla Alden: —— Standish?
55—Decline to accept
58—What gulf forms the nothern part of the Adriatic Sea?
61—Wing
62—Mature
64—Scatter seeds
65—Fairy queen
66—Single things
67—Digit

VERTICAL

1—Ridge in cloth
2—Constellation
3—Who is the presiding officer of the present Senate?
4—Blemish
5—Estate
6—Neuter pronoun
7—Gratuity
8—Covering for the head
9—What island west of Asia Minor was the scene of St. John's exile?
10—Congealed water
11—Through
16—What is the symbol of Princeton's teams?
18—Tear
20—Protuberance
22—Hauls
23—Person forced to pay a tax to the Ottoman Porte
25—Undeveloped shoot
27—Money lent at interest (pl.)
28—Stringed instruments
30—Free from something obnoxious
32—Part of the jaw
36—Two-wheeled carriage
38—What celebrated physician is considered one of the great men of ancient Greece?
41—Lahore is the capital of what province of northwest British India?
43—Barrier to prevent flow of water
45—Strive against
47—Artificial mound
49—Bolt of metal
52—Having the color of unbleached stuff
54—Transparent device
55—Male sheep
56—Highest tone in Guido's scale
57—Crystalline metal
59—Cry of the pigeon
60—Female sheep
63—Greek letter

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

On the Screen

Capitol—Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square."
Columbia—Tim McCoy in "Fighting for Justice."
Dominion—"Brief Moments," starring Carole Lombard.
Playhouse — "Men Must Fight," with Lewis Stone.
Empire—Ann Harding in "Double Harness."

GALA MATINEE IS ARRANGED

Santa Claus Will Attend Children's Performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, has been chosen by the Victoria Little Theatre for its Christmas production which will open at the Royal Victoria Theatre on December 25 for a run of two nights. A carnival matinee will also be held on the afternoon of December 26, which should have particular appeal to the children, as Santa Claus will be present.

Characters of the play will welcome the children and give them an opportunity of getting a real look at the people who will entertain them from behind the footlights. Santa, of course, will be the master of ceremonies, and between the acts he will dispense novelties and sweets, as well as present prizes to the winners of the street parade competition.

In order that the children may have a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon, special arrangements have been made for community singing of all the old plantation melodies. Altogether a gala time is in store for the kiddies.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The Sensation Of The Year

Who Is This International Celebrity?
She Appears Only at the
Bal Masque, Dec. 26
See Her Unique Dance Number
Tickets and Costumes at
733 Fort Street

PLAYHOUSE
LAST TIMES TO-DAY
"Men Must Fight"
Starring
DIANA WYNARD and LEWIS STONE
ADDED
"No Marriage Ties"
Starring RICHARD DIX
NEW LOW PRICES
12-2, 10¢; 2-5, 15¢; After 5, 25¢

EMPIRE
Ann Harding and William Powell in
"Double Harness"
ADDED FEATURE
"The Man Who Dared"
Starring PRESTON FOSTER
Mats., 10¢; Eves., 15¢ and 25¢
Children, 10¢. All Times

COLUMBIA Mats. 10c
NEW 'EM-COWBOY!
TIM McCOY
FIGHTING for JUSTICE
ADDED
CAROL LOMBARD
"VIRTUE"
PAT O'BRIEN - JACK LA RUE
BUCK JONES SERIAL

Y.W.C.A.
Are Selling Tickets for
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
Buy your ticket from the "Y" and help further the work among girls and women of Victoria.
Tickets can be secured from "Y" members or at the Building, Courtney and Blanshard Streets.
Prices: Adults, 55¢ and 80¢
Children, Matinee, 30¢
See "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the
Royal Victoria Theatre
December 25 and 26

SHOWING FIRST TIMES TO-DAY
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY THE SCREEN HAS EVER TOLD
★★★★
A Liberty 4-star Picture

BERKELEY SQUARE
with
LESLIE HOWARD
In the Most Distinguished Performance of His Career
HEATHER ANGEL
The Loveliest Sweetheart of The Screen
ADDED TREATS
"Girl Trouble"
A Side-splitting Comedy
USUAL PRICES
12-2, 20¢ 2-6, 25¢
AFTER 6, 50¢
COMING WEDNESDAY
"THE CRIMSON PARADISE"
Canada's First All-talking Picture
CAPITOL

DOMINION
LAST TIME TO-DAY
JACK PEARL
(Baron Munchausen)
"Vas You Dere, Sharlie"
JIMMY DURANTE
ZASU PITTS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
TED HEALY

Meet THE BARON
COMING MONDAY
"WHITE WOMAN"
With
Charles Laughton Carole Lombard
And
"TILLIE AND GUS"
W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH
BABY Le ROY
ADDED FEATURE
"Brief Moment"
WITH
CAROLE LOMBARD
GENE RAYMOND

SCOTTISH MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
EMPIRE
ONE WEEK
COMMENCING DEC. 25
CHRISTMAS NIGHT
PRICES
Evenings—50¢, 75¢, $1.00
Matinees—25¢, 50¢, 75¢
"A Merry Christmas—Say It With Tickets"
Burns' Immortal
"THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT"
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Matinee Tuesday
"UNDER THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Matinee Saturday
MAIL ORDERS NOW AT EMPIRE THEATRE
TICKET OFFICE OPENS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

TO-NIGHT AT
Aladdin's Cave
Personal Appearance of
NICK STUART, LUCILLE BROWNE, JAMES FLAVAN
KENNETH BISHOP, KATHLEEN DUNSMUIR
Stars and Producer of "The Crimson Paradise"
DANCING, 9-12. COVER CHARGE, 50¢
Ivo Henderson and His Music George Rolyat M.C.
WATCH FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE REVEL, 12 to 6 a.m.

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

OUT OUR WAY

ROYAL Dec. 25 and 26, at 8.30
Mat., Dec. 26, at 2.30
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION
VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
YOU'LL SEE 4 ACTS—16 SCENES
YOU'LL SEE LOVABLE UNCLE TOM
YOU'LL HEAR THE JUBILEE SINGERS
YOU'LL LAUGH AT THE ANTICS OF TOPSY
YOU'LL ENJOY THE PICKANINNIES
AND YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU GOT YOUR TICKET EARLY
Prices: 55¢ and 80¢. Matinee: Children, 30¢; Adults, 55¢
Box Office Opens December 22

SPECIAL FLAT HOURLY RATE
$1.50 for First Hour $1.25 for Additional Hours
All New Cars—(No Marking)
Red Top Cab Company Phone E 4442

Crystal Garden To Re-open

New Year's Eve Dance
Make reservations now for the big New Year's Eve Dance. Midnight until 4 a.m.
$1.25
PER PERSON
Including breakfast! Make your own party and table reservation early.

MONDAY
1 P.M.
Swim!
Along with the other facilities of the Crystal Garden the Swimming Pool will reopen Next Monday, December 18. These include:
Dancing Badminton
Fencing
Physical Training Classes
Turkish Baths, Massage, Etc.
SEASON TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Just the thing for your girl or boy. Phone E 2323 for particulars.

Holiday Dances
Three big special dances will be held during the holiday season. Remember the dates.
CHRISTMAS NIGHT, Dec. 25
BOXING DAY, Dec. 26
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT, Jan. 1
All Three Dances at the Popular Price
25c

Do Your Feet Bother You?
SEE
DR. SCHOLL'S
Personal Representative From Toronto at Our Store
Monday and Tuesday, December 18 and 19
JAMES MAYNARD
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT APPLIANCES AND REMEDIES
649 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

Christmas Gifts for Men
Safety Razors—Rolls, Wilkinson, Gillette and Auto-Strop ... $1.00 to $12.00
Shaving Sets and Shaving Bowls of Morny, Yardley, Dalcrose and Coty ... $1.00 to $4.75
Shaving Brushes — Kent's and Simpson's Best Badger ... $1.50 to $13.50
Military Brushes, Fountain Pen Sets, Thermos Bottles
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Phone G 2112, Campbell Bldg. W. H. Bland, Mgr.

WOOD COAL
SYLVESTER
Prompt Delivery **Ph. G 0075** Efficient Service
MESSENGER SERVICE
709 YATES STREET
MOVING PACKING

We Have a Full Stock of Fancy Groceries for Your
CHRISTMAS TABLE
WINES—CHOCOLATES—CANDIES—PRESERVED GINGER—STOCKINGS—CRACKERS—RAISINS—FIGS—DATES—WHOLE AND SHELLED NUTS
We Accept and Deliver Relief Orders Every Day
SCOTT & PEDEN
FLOUR—FEED—HAY—GRAIN—GROCERIES
Phone G 7181 Corner Store and Cormorant Streets

NOTE
White's Jewelry Store
Now Located at
715 Fort Street
Jones Bldg. (Basement)

Winter Underwear
FLANNELETTE NIGHTIES
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
VESTS AND BLOOMERS
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR
CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS
MEN'S PYJAMAS
Open Till 9 p.m. To-night
DICK'S
1421 Douglas Street

Sciatica
Pains Vanish
Almost daily we receive letters of warmest praise for "NEURO-TECTIN" from those who have suffered the excruciating pains of Sciatica, Rheumatism and Lumbago. "NEURO-TECTIN," a marvellous blood treatment, now may be secured in Victoria.
Price $1.50
Hudson's Bay Company
or direct by mail
Powell River Drug Company Ltd.
Powell River, B.C.

SALE of Comforters and Eiderdowns
Clearing our entire stock and enabling you to get a bargain for Christmas Gifts
Offering a special bargain in Cotton Comforter for full size bed, for only ... $2.25
Wool Filled Comforter for full size bed in floral cambrics with plain rayon panel. Colors rose, green, blue, etc. Very special at only ... $5.75
Down Filled Comforters in small floral effects, generously filled with purified down. Double bed size, for only ... $7.90
Down Filled Comforters, all sateen covering with plain panel of contrasting shades ... $10.90
Sateen Covered Down Filled Comforters with plain satin panels ... $13.75
Reversible Eiderdowns, both sides absolutely alike, with plain sateen border and black panel, superior quality, in rose, blue and mauve. Extra large size ... $14.90
Standard Furniture Co.
Furniture Specialists 737 Yates

NEWS IN BRIEF

Students of the Chinese United Sunday School will hold a Christmas entertainment next Friday at 8 o'clock at 528 Fisgard Street.

C. A. Helgesen, who was general road foreman at Langford until 1931, when the staff was re-organized, has been reappointed to the position, it was announced by the Department of Public Works. A road foreman at Sidney will be appointed later.

At the Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, three one-act plays, by the Lake Hill Players, were produced and very well received. This clever group of players gave a fine performance. Mr. Jones entertained with cornet solos between the plays; K. Albany sang Christmas carols, and L. Silver contributed a piano solo. D. Vanderbent, president, occupied the chair.

The City Council will not meet next Monday evening, but will hold two sessions later in the week to clear up the business for the end of the year, it was learned at the City Hall this morning. It is likely the tentative draft of the 1934 budget, due two weeks ago, will be brought down by the city comptroller at the final meeting giving the council a good start on its financial programme for next year.

Mrs. Alice Sutcliffe, now living in Saanich, daughter of Joseph Blackburn Greaves, who owned and operated the Ward Ranch at Douglas Lake, B.C., and left an estate of $680,000, today inaugurated action in the Supreme Court here against Pemberton and Sons for an accounting of the handling of her share of the estate. P. J. Sinnott is handling the case for her as her counsel.

James Rogers, with H. W. Davey as his counsel, was awarded the amount of his claim against F. A. Pearce under the judgment handed down by Judge Lampman, before whom the trial was conducted. Involved in the suit was determination of the issue as to whether a document of transfer of a truck was intended by the parties to be as it appeared to be on its face, or a transfer by way of mortgage. The judge dismissed the counter-claim. N. W. Whittaker appeared for Mr. Pearce.

A short business meeting of St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. branch was held in St. Luke's Parish Hall yesterday evening, with the president in the chair. Members are asked to notice that the regular meeting night has been changed from Friday to Tuesday and badminton from Tuesday to Wednesday. St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be December 19 at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all St. Luke's members will be present.

Fifty thousand cases of British Columbia loganberries can be marketed in Great Britain, according to M. C. Davis, who has just returned to the city after spending fourteen months in the Old Country. But, said Mr. Davis, the entire crop of logans should be marketed under one label, as is done by Oregon growers who ship, 100,000 cases yearly, and have one central selling agency, in contrast to independent marketing by B.C. producers. Australian apples have displaced Canadian in shop display windows, according to Mr. Davis. This, he thought, was due to a change in brokers overseas.

Saanich Ward Two Non-political Ratepayers' Association will hold a Christmas party for children of unemployed, up to the age of fourteen years, on Wednesday afternoon, December 20, from 4 till 8 o'clock, at St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road. Parents desirous of their children attending are requested to telephone the names in to Mrs. Underwood, G3801; Mrs. Dawkins, G4350, or Mrs. Kilby, E8164, as soon as possible. For the convenience of those residing on the east side of Quadra Street, cars will be provided to convey the smaller children from the hall to Cloverdale and Quadra Streets, where parents are asked to meet them shortly after 8 o'clock.

THINKS WORLD ON UP TREND

Prof. E. S. Farr Voices Views On Present-day Economics To Credit Men

In the opinion of Prof. E. S. Farr, professor of economics at Victoria College, the world has reached the bottom of a cyclical depression and recovery, slow but sure, is on the way. In an address before the Credit Grantors' Association in Spencer's dining-room yesterday he voiced that belief.

He was not convinced that the NRA plan of President Roosevelt nor the work and wages programme was certain to be the way out of difficulties.

The speaker did not feel industry had met the issues of depression squarely.

War and peace time projects should be carried on by savings only, in the interests of humanity, he believed.

Worse depressions than the present one had been overcome by the investment of capital in new industry, Prof. Farr stated, citing the case of the automobile industry to substantiate his statement.

He stated economists had reasoned that after every period of prosperity, a period of depression, twice as long as the boom era, would follow. "The only way prosperity can be attained is the confidence of the public. Looking ahead, if they picture a greater prosperity, then the present period would be of a highly prosperous nature," declared Professor Farr.

He gave President Roosevelt credit for great humanitarian efforts in adopting the NRA.

OVERNIGHTS FOR TANFORAN

First race—Spreckels Course: Black Mammy 108, Schooner J12, Boyd McGee 107, Snorky 105, Baby Bane 104, Chiming Bells 102, Jennie Gal 104, Lady Tournament 102, Little Broom 112, Chub 107, Phusy 112, Concisus 105.

Second race—Spreckels Course: Crystal Flyer 113, Carmel 108, Sweep Quick 105, Ur 108, Fedelis B. 102, Andale 110, Sweet Pekoe 105.

Third race—Spreckels course: Prince Heather 111, Peggy 110, Manitobian 114, French Honey 104, Rome Vennie 105, Tea Berry 111, Bustling 107, Princess Val 102, Gala Gold 113, Liolele 107.

Fourth race—Spreckels course: Dr. Freeland 112, Al Jolson 112, Dis Dat 114, Hueu 109, Noahs Pride 109, Timorous 105.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Miss Cheyenne 109, Stepping Sister 109, Tienette 109, Peterking 116 Afridi 112, Dr. Jillson 108.

Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards: Shields Valley 104, Busby C. 108, Dazetta 113, Mess Wagon 107, Pink Slipper 109, Cerveza 111, Sour Mash 111, El Galivan 111, Red Casino 108, Lampasas 111, Little Toney 107, Millard 111.

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: Bon Eva 104, Jeu De Bar 107, Poor Pan 107, Westko 107, Bright Hope 109, Winslow 116, Tommie Kirnan 116, War Over 107, Business Man 107, Active American 103, Clear Star 107.

Eighth race—Mile and three-sixteenths: Bide a Wee 106, Tiedmann 109, Gunstrap 105, Northern Water 109, Salona 109, Big Bo 109, Dare Devil 114, Olga 106, Red Mountain 114, Hindu Jim 109, Architect 109, Dark Coleen 107.

IS LAID TO REST

Rev. T. R. Lancaster officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Annie Hindson yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of relatives and friends. Many beautiful floral offerings were received. The following were pallbearers: W. J. Rennie, J. Mackay, F. Lee, John McLeod, A. Cownden and J. T. Taylor. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Do You Know?
How the word Santa Claus originated? Ans.: Good Saint Nicholas, a legendary figure in German folklore, distributed alms to the poor during Christ's mass. The word Santa Claus is a child's pronunciation of their patron saint.
To-morrow (Saturday) is Roast Turkey Day at Stevenson's, with cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. We'll expect you. Bring a friend.
That Christmas gift must be in good taste. Give her a box of Stevenson's delicious Hot-Maid Chocolates—they are the kind she likes.
STEVENSON'S CHOCOLATE SHOPS AND DINING ROOMS
725 Yates and 1119 Douglas Streets

HOSPITAL WORK IS INCREASING

Jubilee Report Indicates 779 Days More Treatment Given Patients This Year

An increase of 779 days over November, 1932, in days' treatment given Jubilee Hospital patients was reported to the board of directors yesterday evening at their regular meeting. The total number of days' treatment given was 6,964.

The average number of patients per diem was reported at 232 with an average cost of $2.82 per diem. This amount, including X-ray and laboratary costs was $3.13, a reduction of 40 cents compared with November of last year. There were 396 patients admitted last month.

Linoleum for the children's ward the nurses' dining-room, presented by the Daughters of Pity and the W.A. at a cost of $275 and $161.50 respectively, was gratefully acknowledged. The women's auxiliary also supplied $100 worth of linen and a new carpet for the doctor's office and furnished the third floor sun-rom at a cost of $36. The Junior Women's Auxiliary presented a galvanic battery for the X-ray department at a cost of $340. A bequest of $500 from the late Frank Sere was also gratefully acknowledged.

A letter from Dr. C. Wace was received expressing his sincere and deep appreciation of the many kindnesses shown him recently, while a patient in the hospital.

The finance committee reported loss of $51,752.12 income as compared with the first eleven months of 1932, the provincial government grants alone being reduced by $16,203.54 over those of last year. All departments showed a decrease in expenses, effecting a total reduction equivalent to $20,580.16 less than last year.

The following donations were received and acknowledged: B.C. Electric Railway, $500; Burns Club, $25; Starlets, $10; and apples from N. Thorne.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE RECALLED

Former Students of Victoria West School Enjoy Novel Reunion

From the days of "the little red schoolhouse" to the present, events in the history of Victoria West School were revived yesterday evening as former students gathered in the auditorium for their first reunion.

The event also marked the presentation of an illuminated address to Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, who is severing her active connections with the school after more than thirty years' service.

Over 500 former pupils attended the gathering and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme presented during the evening.

Not the least interesting from the point of view of ex-students was a picture gallery of old classes dating back to the inception of the institution in 1889.

Magistrate George Jay, chairman of the school board, made the presentation of the illuminated address to Mrs. Kennedy, reading from it the paragraph: "For more than thirty years you have been a kindly counsellor to our young people, and when they have grown up and passed into the world they have carried with them the name of 'Ma' Kennedy as a cherished memory of happy, carefree childhood days."

The address, signed by all present, also included good wishes to the well-known figure from those who had come under her care. A gift also went with the address.

SIGNED ROLL

As they passed through the portals of the school, the old boys and old girls were greeted by a reception committee, members of which conducted them to an honor roll on which they inscribed their names.

A bell was rung to assemble the gathering in the auditorium, where James Loudoun, president of the school's parent-teacher association, presided.

He asked W. F. C. Pope, secretary of the school board, various questions regarding the history of the institution. Mr. Pope spoke of the erection of the first school in 1889 and 1890, adding the late Thomas Nicholson had been principal then.

In 1895 the late Leonard Tait was appointed principal, and nine years later he was succeeded by Col. W. N. Winsby. George H. Deane, now municipal school inspector, was principal from 1906 to 1907, when Joseph F. Sallaway received the principalship. After fifteen years as headmaster at Victoria West, Mr. Sallaway gave way to A. T. Hunkin, and in 1929 the present principal, H. S. Hurn, received his appointment.

OLD FIGHTS

Fights between the Gorge and Victoria West factions in the early school were humorously recalled by Alderman P. R. Brown, a student thirty-five years ago. Following his address, the speaker promised the school a new football.

About a dozen students bore witness to events related by Miss E. G. Lawson regarding her sojourn as teacher there. Beaumont Boggs Boggs and Colonel Winsby also addressed the gathering.

An amusing feature was the charge laid by a group of alleged Malahat Indians, represented by F. Butterfield, H. S. Hurn, W. Okell and Miss Irene Armstrong, that the residents of Victoria district had encroached on Indian lands. Mr. Pope was hailed before Magistrate Jay to answer the charges in the skit.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Refreshments were served during the evening and music was supplied by an orchestra under Mrs. H. Shaw.

Dancing brought the evening to a close.

The committee in charge of the reunion was: C. F. Banfield, H. S. Hurn, R. T. Kipling, Mrs. J. G. Cornwall, Mrs. F. D. Stewart, Mrs. W. Caley, Mrs. H. Shaw, Miss H. Guy, Miss R. Armstrong, Miss J. Roberts, Richard Colby, Herbert Sinnott, Miss E. Armstrong, J. Mercer, J. Spence, A. T. Hunkin and H. B. Witter.

Morris S. Middleton, formerly district horticulturist in the Okanagan, with headquarters at Vernon, has been reinstated to that position. The appointment will be effective from January 1.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

Comfortably muffled up, with gaiters and scarfs, hundreds of kiddies revelled in the snow yesterday. It was a real Christmas treat for them. The youngsters shown above are literally hugging

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

H. B. ELWORTHY
A. I. KIRKPATRICK
JOHN DEAN
CHARLES HEISTERMAN
MRS. W. J. CULLUM

Harold B. Elworthy, manager of the Island Tug and Barge Company, is a native son of Victoria. He joined the B.C. Salvage Company after he had finished his education at the South Park and Victoria High Schools. In 1925 he organized the Island Tug and Barge Company and now operates a large fleet of towboats and barges. He is a member of the Gyro Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

John Dean, who lives at 572 Head Street, Esquimalt, will be eighty-three years old to-morrow. He is a world-wide traveler and has visited practically every part of the globe. Dean Park, in North Saanich, was donated by him to the provincial government as a public park. He is a Mason, Oddfellow and member of the Pacific Club.

Charles Heisterman, scion of one of Victoria's pioneer families, will receive birthday congratulations to-morrow. After matriculating from Victoria High School he attended the Royal Military College at Kingston. Returning to Victoria he entered the real estate and insurance business with his father. He is a popular member of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association.

Mrs. W. J. Cullum, for many years an active worker in the Friendly Help Association, passes another milestone along life's highway to-morrow. Born in Toronto, she has spent the most of her time in Victoria, where she is widely known for her charitable and philanthropic work.

A. I. Kirkpatrick is celebrating a birthday to-day. He lives at 218 Cross Street.

FRACTURES LEG IN COLLISION

Harold Rhodes Injured When Truck Hits Train at Crossing Near Luxton

Condition of Harold Rhodes, 186 Burnside Road, who suffered a fractured leg and a severe cut on the head in an accident at Luxton yesterday, was reported as good at the St. Joseph's Hospital this morning.

Mr. Rhodes was injured when a bread truck which he was driving collided with the C.N.R. train at Station Road crossing. The car was completely wrecked by the impact, being carried about fifty feet by the train before being deposited in a large pond, submerged in water. Bread was strewn far and wide after the collision.

Mr. Rhodes was brought to Point Ellice by the train and from there was removed to the hospital by the C. and C. ambulance where he was attended by Dr. J. H. Moore.

Aged Resident Died Yesterday

There passed away yesterday evening at the family residence, Blenkinsop Road, Saanich, after a lengthy illness, Benjamin Clarke, aged seventy-two years. Born in Peterborough, England, Mr. Clarke came to this city eight years ago.

He is survived by his widow at the family residence, one son, S. W. Clarke, 456 Niagara Street, and two granddaughters, Mrs. L. Foss of 1409 Lang Street, and Miss Freda Clarke, Niagara Street, city.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

INFANT DIES

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday there passed away Baby Unwin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Unwin of 2054 Newton Street.

She leaves to mourn her passing her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Unwin of 1808 Crescent Road, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Carrie of Dundee, Scotland.

Funeral service will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. G. F. Cox will officiate, and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

RELIEF CASES DRAW REPROOF

Irregularities In Three Instances Is Reported In Saanich Payments

Investigations which have disclosed irregularities in three instances in payment of relief in the municipality of Saanich have resulted in a warning being given to the municipality that greater care must be exercised in future, and relief must be confined to destitute cases only.

The cases have been under dispute for some time, and an investigator for the relief branch of the B.C. Department of Labor was sent to go over the relief accounts of the municipality.

In one instance it was found that a man drawing a salary of $100 as relief officer for the municipality was also in receipt of $24 a month of which the Dominion and Provincial Government contributed $16.

In another instance it was found that a man who had a wood contract for the municipality on which unemployed were used, had made as much as $1,000 in seven months, but payments had been made to him from the relief fund. A man who was employed on the wood contract at fair wages was also paid relief. It was reported to the Minister of Labor, Hon. George S. Pearson.

Representatives of the municipality conferred with the minister yesterday. It is understood no refund will be sought from the municipality, although the Dominion Government may call for the Provincial Government to meet the payment of the whole two-thirds of the amount paid to the men in question as relief. Greater care will be insisted upon in future relief payments.

CLAIM TAXES PAID TWICE

Retreading Men Object To New Order; To Take Matter to Court

A recent ruling by the excise branch of the Department of National Revenue will destroy the retreading industry, essentially a British Columbia enterprise, according to Captain H. S. Thain, spokesman for the ten retreading plants of this city, to-day.

Early in the month all retreading firms in this province received a circular letter from Ottawa drawing attention to legislation passed last May imposing an excise tax of two cents a pound on the weight of each tire in addition to the six per cent sales tax. The circular also stated the excise branch ruled these two taxes should be applied to all retreaded tires just as if they were newly-manufactured, which meant taxes were to be collected twice on the same tire. The ruling was made retroactive to last May.

In addition retreading plants were classed as manufacturers and must take out a manufacturers' license.

This ruling, it is stated, increases the cost of retreaded tires from forty-three cents on a small tire to $6.30 on a heavy tire.

"The margin between the cost of new low-grade tires and the price we would have to charge for retreads under the new ruling, is so small that all plants would be compelled to close down and scrap their machinery," said Capt. Thain.

"Retreading is suitable only where good roads are available. It is particularly a coast industry. There are ten plants here employing directly fifty men and indirectly a similar number, with an investment of $100,000. In Vancouver there are three large plants employing thirty men directly and twenty indirectly with an investment of over $50,000. The only other plant we know of in all Canada is located at Toronto.

At a meeting yesterday attended by representatives of all retreading plants in Victoria it was decided to notify Collector of Customs F. W. Davey that as the public already had paid the two cents a pound on the weight of the tire and six per cent sales tax, retreaders would challenge the validity of the ruling and not attempt to collect the additional taxes as instructed in the circular from the excise branch. The retreaders have retained counsel and will take the matter to court as a test case.

BIG ESTATE LEFT TO WIFE

Ernest Temple's Executors Pay $3,848 Succession Duties

Ernest Temple, of Cole Bay, North Saanich, who died on October 2 last, left an estate of $99,989, all of which goes to his wife, Eleanor Anne Tolderoy Temple, now living at Cole Bay.

The estate was probated in the Supreme Court here to-day, showing $7,850 in real estate in Saanich, Vancouver and New Westminster, with the balance in securities, chiefly Dominion government and selected bonds.

The provincial treasury collected $3,848 from the estate as succession duties.

Other estates probated here include:

Barbara Knox or Lamb, Scottish Confirmation re-sealed, B.C. estate, $9,311.60.

Florence E. Shafer, late of Spokane, died November 2, 1933, $7,572.90.

Euphemia Swarts, late of Victoria, died September 1, 1933, $9,476.

William John Kerkin, late of Victoria, September 21, 1933, $1,502.

Alice Hargreaves, Victoria, died November 16, 1933, $10,059.

Louisa Suzanna Finmore, Esquimalt, died October 3, 1933, $5,574.

Emily McIntyre, Victoria, died April 7, 1933, $21,249.

George Gray Taylor, Saturna Island, died September 22, 1933, $1,105.

Kishan Singh, Jundila, Punjab, died July 15, 1932, $4,940.

Vere Phillippa Savile, Scottish confirmation re-sealed, B.C. estate, $5,000.

Archibald John Tassell, Chapman Camp, B.C., died in Japan, November 14, 1933, $15,997.

Frank Poole, San Francisco, died November 28, 1933, $6,535.

Christmas Sale of PIANOS

These Pianos have been reconditioned in our own workshops. All worn parts of the action have been replaced. They are like new . . . inside and out . . . and fully guaranteed.
Low Prices....Easy Terms
MASON & RISCH
Mahogany case. A very fine instrument. Perfect tone ... $195
CRAIG PIANO
Nothing has been left undone to make this Piano "like new" in every respect ... $185
SHERLOCK-MANNING
Walnut case. Rich, mellow tone. Fully guaranteed ... $275
GERHARD HEINTZMAN
A Piano you'll be proud to own. A bargain at ... $295
BELL PIANO
An outstanding value at ... $135
Other Pianos at Special Sale Prices From as Low as $95
New Grand Piano

Mendelssohn
A beautiful new Baby Grand with duet bench to match. A Piano to charm the one you want to please this Christmas. Regular price, $875. One only to clear at.
Sale Price $495
Fletcher Bros.
(Victoria Ltd.) 1110 Douglas Street

Students Will Stage Concert

On Wednesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, in the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, a concert will be given by the junior and intermediate students of the Victoria School of Expression.

The occasion will be the annual presentation of awards by the Dean of Columbia, this being the seventh consecutive year that he has officiated.

A programme which will appeal to those interested in cultural work among young people has been arranged, and will include both elocution and singing numbers. The choir which won the George F. Watson Memorial Cup for the most artistic rendering of any single number by all junior choirs at this year's Victoria Musical Festival will sing a number of old English songs. The concert will conclude with carols.

HAMPER FUND DRIVE SUCCESS

Large Quantities of Food Are Ready for Packing, But More Is Wanted

The executive of the Friendly Help Hamper Fund wishes to express its gratitude to all who gave valuable time to the successful radio benefit programme broadcast from CFCT yesterday evening. The broadcast is considered to have been one of the best ever heard from the local station, and included numbers by the thirty-piece Shrine Band, Madame Eva Baird, soprano, accompanied by Miss Eileen Dumbleton, Madame Attfield and Grace and Loni-Marie Attfield of the Italian School of Music, Miss Muriel Pottinger, contralto; Miss Victoria Cross, pianist; Nellie Scowcroft and George Hallett, dramatists, and the Imperial Quartette.

During the last two days the pile of food for the fund's hampers has more than tripled, and the organizers this morning expressed their gratification at the results and their gratitude to all the individuals and business houses who have helped swell the mass of provisions now on show in the fund's headquarters at the Hibben-Bone Building, Government Street.

The packing of hampers begins on Monday morning, but gifts of food will be accepted for several more days, and are still urgently required, as the fund has undertaken to fill 1,000 separate hampers for distribution at Christmas time to poor families throughout the city who would otherwise have no possibility of Christmas cheer.

Anyone interested in the campaign is invited to call in at the Hibben-Bone Building and watch the packing process, which has been organized on mass production lines, the hampers traveling down a long table past the packers of each different type of food.

Yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, the death occurred of David Charles, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles of Esquimalt. The funeral will take place on Monday, the cortege leaving the Sands Mortuary Chapel at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock service will be conducted at West Saanich Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Lemmens. Interment will be made in the West Saanich Cemetery.

CLUBS MARK YULE SEASON

Pre-Christmas gatherings will be held by local service clubs at their weekly luncheon meetings next week.

On Thursday in the Empress Hotel, Dr. David Christie, formerly of Winnipeg and now a resident of Victoria, will bring a Christmas message to the Rotary Club. The programme will also be marked by carol singing, with orchestra accompaniment.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.

Kiwanians will hold their annual Christmas party on Tuesday at noon in the hotel. Their programme will include regular Yuletide features with appropriate songs for the occasion. Miss Doreen Daniell and H. J. Davis will be soloists.

On Monday the Gyros will take part in a programme conducted by Louis Citzen, who will have charge of the Christmas feature.

No Canadian or Kinsmen club meetings are slated for next week.

LAST RITES HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Arthur Percy Sullivan, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, the pallbearers including C. L. Griffin, G. Griffin, Wm. Griffin, E. Caldwell, A. Mackie and F. Marconi.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
A SUNDAY DINNER AT THE MAYFAIR Cafe: Luncheon, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 40c and 50c; dinner, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 50c and 60c. 1011 Broad St., at Fort.

TO SERVE
Day or night, in any weather, our perfect facilities are available to you, ready and eager to be of assistance. Whatever type of service you choose, we are always ready.
Carter's Funeral Home
1612 Quadra Street E 4624

CLEAN
MILLWOOD SPECIAL
$2.50 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO.
Phone G 2713

Californians Working Hard To Make Rugby Team For B.C. Tour

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Lifetime Pro Hockey Records of Bailey, Shore and Horner

* * *

All Three Have Been Impressive During Brilliant Careers

* * *

Lean Men Perform Wonderful Feats in Sports This Year

WITH SO much discussion taking place over the recent hockey flare-up at Boston, which resulted in "Ace" Bailey, star forward of the Toronto Maple Leafs, suffering injuries that placed him in hospital, where he is fighting for his life, and placed "Red" Horner, also of the Leafs, and Eddie Shore, defence player of the Bruins, under suspension, a glance at the records of these players may be of interest. They follow:

* * *

Irvin "Ace" Bailey was born in Bracebridge, Ont., in 1903. Weight 160 pounds. Played amateur with Toronto Marlboros when they were the St. Mary's. Played two years junior and two years senior with Peterboro in the Ontario Hockey Association and was once on Montreal Maroons' negotiation list. He was signed by Connie Smythe in 1925 and with Happy Day is the oldest member of the Leafs in point of service. His pro record follows:

		Goals	Assts.	Pts.	Pen.
1926-27	Toronto	15	13	28	82
1927-28	Toronto	9	3	12	72
*1928-29	Toronto	2	10	32	78
1929-30	Toronto	22	21	43	69
1930-31	Toronto	23	19	42	46
1931-32	Toronto	8	5	13	62
1932-33	Toronto	10	8	18	52
Lifetime Total		109	79	188	461

*Led N.H.L. scoring.

* * *

Eddie Shore was born at Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., in 1904. Weight 190 pounds. Played amateur with St. John's College, Winnipeg; with Melville Millionaires 1923-24. He turned pro with Regina in 1925-26. His pro record follows:

		Goals	Assts.	Pts.	Pen.
1924-25	Regina. No records available.				
1925-26	Edmonton	12	3	15	92
1926-27	Boston	12	6	18	130
1927-28	Boston	11	6	17	165
1928-29	Boston	12	7	19	96
1929-30	Boston	12	19	31	105
1930-31	Boston	15	16	31	105
1931-32	Boston	9	13	22	80
1932-33	Boston	8	27	35	102
N.H.L. Record		79	94	173	783

* * *

Reginald "Red" Horner was born in Linden, Ont., in 1909. Weight 190 pounds. Played amateur with Knox Church bantams; with North Toronto and with Toronto Marlboros, Memorial Cup winners in 1928-29. Joined Leafs in latter part of 1929. His pro record follows:

		Goals	Assts.	Pts.	enn.
1928-29	Toronto	0	0	0	30
1929-30	Toronto	2	7	9	96
1930-31	Toronto	1	11	12	71
1931-32	Toronto	7	9	16	97
1932-33	Toronto	3	8	11	144
Lifetime Total		13	35	48	438

This has been a great year in sports for people with bird-legs and other underweight athletes. In fact, the year's outstanding performer in major sports on this continent, in the opinion of many experts, was Carl Hubbell, who leisurely screw-balled the Washington Senators out of a world championship. And Hubbell is so thin that before he begins the baseball campaign in the spring he has to have tucks taken in his stockings.

* * *

Other major performers of delicate cast are Hermon Densmore Shute, the young Philadelphia professional, who won the British open golf championship; "Skinny" Goodman who lifted the United States open golf crown and George Dunlap, winner of the U.S. amateur golf title. Dunlap could fold himself up into one of Primo Carnera's hip pockets. Of all the performances given by lean men Hubbell's appears the most impressive. After having worked overtime to pitch the New York Giants to the National Baseball League pennant, he held the slugging Washington Senators in the hollow of his slender hand during the world series, and made them like it. It was a job accomplished mostly by control and deception.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING

New York—Tony Canzoneri, 133¼, New York, outpointed Celto Locatelli, 133¾, Italy (10).

Galveston, Tex. — Ervine Berlier, 134½, New Orleans, stopped Bobby Cohan, 134½, Galveston (2).

St. Louis—Lou Terry, 135, St. Louis, and Steve Ketchell, 134, Kansas City, drew (10).

Fort Worth—Tony Herrera, 140, El Paso, outpointed Tracy Cox, 140, Indianapolis (10).

Pittsburgh — Jimmy Smith, 157¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Young Terry, 163½, Trenton, N.J. (10).

St. Joseph, Mo.—Sonny Sofio, 145, Omaha, knocked out Mike Norris, 142, Chicago 4.

Fargo, N.D.—Sammy Mandell, 146, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Sherald Kennard, 147½, Fargo (10).

San Diego—Dutch Welmer, 180, Tucson, Ariz., knocked out Soldier Lee, 192, Los Angeles (2).

Laredo, Texas.—Richie Mack, 137, Dallas, and Cecil Lozada, 135, Mexico, D.F., drew (10).

Hollywood—Frank Rowsey, 172, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Polini, 172, Reno, Nev. (10).

Philadelphia—Pete Nebo, 139, Key West, Fla., outpointed Toots Bashara, 137, Norfolk, Va. (10).

Squad To Be Named After Game To-day In San Francisco

McGill Defeats Yale At Hockey

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Yale University Bull Dogs yesterday evening met a McGill University hockey team here that was clicking in all departments and the fighting United States team went down to a 5 to 1 defeat.

CANADIENS TO MEET TORONTO

Lorne Chabot Will Attempt To Shut Out Maple Leafs For Third Time

Lorne Chabot, who used to play in goal for Toronto Leafs and has held them scoreless in the two games he has faced them this season, will invite the Torontonians to take another crack at his shutout record to-night when Montreal's Canadiens play in Toronto.

Chabot, traded to Canadiens for George Hainsworth, seems to have a jinx on the Leafs. To-night, weakened by the loss of "Ace" Bailey, "Red" Horner and Bill Sands, the Torontonians intend halting their former teammate's shutout activities against them and dissipating any jinx that might have ideas of attaching itself to them.

Ottawa Senators meet Maroons at Montreal in the only other game scheduled for to-night. The Senators, trailing Maroons in fourth place for most of the season, have taken over the Montrealers' place in the standing, and, going at their best, figure to keep it.

To-morrow night five American teams get into action with Canadiens also working. The Habitants meet Black Hawks in Chicago, Americans play Red Wings in Detroit and Boston clash with Rangers in New York.

PRESENT RING CARD TO-NIGHT

Leading Victoria and Vancouver Fighters Meet On Card at Tillicum Gym

Fight fans who make their way to the Tillicum gymnasium to-night should witness one of the best boxing cards presented here for some time. The cream of Vancouver and local fighters have been matched in the five-bout programme which promises plenty of action. The show will open at 8.45 o'clock with Billy Buxton and Billy Foulds meeting in a four-round argument.

Phil Trudeau, Vancouver, and Frankie Neel, Victoria, will meet in the first six-round mix. Both lads are fast and clever, and should give the fans an interesting bout. Percy Sherwood, local middleweight, and Ray Luscombe, from Vancouver, will meet in the next six-rounder.

Making his debut before Victoria fight fans, Nick Lystar, former Winnipeg boxer, will try conclusions with Don Inkster, flashy mainland glove-thrower. Lystar has a good record and is favored to win.

Gordon Wallace, rugged Vancouver battler, and veteran of many a good mix, has been matched with Tim Keist for the last bout on the card. Each of the boys have punching ability and ring experience, and should make things interesting. Wallace will be a slight favorite to take the measure of the local youngster. Tickets are moving well with indications of a good crowd on hand when the show opens.

MANY BASEBALL PLAYERS MOVED

Forty-five Major Leaguers Shuffled Around After Session at Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 16.—As the hum and the roar of the baseball mart died down and the club owners scattered back to their homes, a re-check yesterday disclosed that forty-five major league players had been shuffled about to new scenery in the wild trading and selling spree since the close of the 1933 season.

Topped by the five-star deal of Connie Mack, the American League clubs, once noted for their reluctance to swap players among each other, gained a two to one edge over their National League rivals. Thirty players were shifted by the American League clubs to fifteen by the National League teams.

Promising rookies broke into both major leagues in large numbers, forcing some of the old stars of the big while Calgary Bronks lost their only show back to the minors. game played so far this season.

Speedy and Driving Backfield Is Assured for Fifteen To Perform Here

MANY GO AFTER BERTH ON TEAM

California's leading aspirants for positions on the university rugby team from Stanford and the University of California were battling to-day in the Seal's Stadium at San Francisco to determine which players would make the trip to British Columbia at the end of the month, it was revealed in a letter received to-day by officials of the local rugby union.

For days the Stanford men have been fighting for places on the team which was scheduled to clash with the University of California to-day and some exceptionally good material had been unearthed.

Twenty men will be selected to make the trip, which will bring the southerners here for a game on January 1.

Stanford's potentially great team received a stopper when the Cardinal American football team won the right to represent the west in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, January 1, 1934. A good share of the American team were members last year of the Stanford rugby squad that went undefeated in California.

But men from the freshman football team, the soccer team, and the varsity reserves flocked eagerly to the new sport, now in its second season of revival here. With Jim Wylie, formerly of the New Zealand All-Blacks, Robert L. "Dink" Templeton, past member of the American Olympic and rugby and track teams, and Harry Maloney, director of minor sports at Stanford University and president of the California Rugby Union, doing the coaching, a fairly well-polished backfield and a hard working group of forwards have developed rapidly.

SPEEDY BACKS

The Stanford squad has an abundant supply of backs whose forte is speed; most of them have learned their fundamentals at American football and they play a hard driving, hard tackling game, and are always a threat to break away on long rush.

They include such men as George Fuller, who plays half-back. He is a mite of a man, weighing not more than 125 pounds, but he often plays brilliantly, scooting through openings denied to the larger man.

Ray Lewis is a made-over American football man who can shift through an open field with speed and dexterity. He is a good drop and place kicker, and a cool passer. He may be the sensation of the Stanford backfield.

Bill Warren is a rugged boy, hard to bring down, who enjoys being in the thick of the play, battling for the ball. He is also a former American football man and plays, with Lewis, as stand-off half or five-eighths.

Waddy White came from the soccer team with great speed, daring, and a will to learn. He has played all over the backfield from wing, centre three-quarters, five-eighths, to halfback, one of his best attributes is the ability of kick from any position.

ELUSIVE BOY

Lee Irian plays halfback in American football and wing or centre three in rugby. He was new to the game, but has picked it up easily, and has a good turn of speed and elusiveness

Johnny Mack is a small man, who got some experience with last season's great team. He has been playing full-back and kicking them high and long and to the corners.

An intra-squad practice match brough to light a speedy fellow whose big legs fairly churn the earth as he drives through or breaks away from a would-be-tackler. He is Louis Bausbach, who came over from the soccer squad.

The Stanford forward line is not spectacular, but the members play good consistent games. All are large and husky, and none of them are slow. John Hitchcock, George Wyman, Bob Gill figure in the front rank, with Roger Hager, Milt Keller, Bow Wondries, and Jack Walton is the rear rank. Rod Lewis ex-soccerite, is now playing breakaway.

IMPROVING

These combinations are displaying more finish every day of practice, and with any sort of luck, will give the University of California men a weary afternoon. If the coaching staff can produce anything near like the team of last year, rugger fans are in for a treat, because these Stanford boys enter the game with all of their enthusiasm, tackling, running, and passing, with a zest for punishment that dismays the opposition.

"Eddie" Graff, coach of the California rugby squad, was an interested spectator at a recent practice. He was amazed at the ability shown by some of the Stanford players. He mentioned, following the practice, that California would have a good team on the field to-day all eager to be one of the lucky team of California men to be selected as California's quota towards the personnel of the touring team.

DRUMHELLER VICTOR

Drumheller, Alta., Dec. 16.—Drumheller miners yesterday evening scored seven goals in the third period to defeat Calgary Rangers, 9 to 2. Rangers are still at the top of the three-team Southern Alberta Senior Amateur League with two wins. Drumheller is in second place with one loss and a win, while Calgary Bronks lost their only game played so far this season.

California Ruggers Try Out For B.C. Tour Team

Above is a squad of Stanford University English rugby team aspirants who have been working out regularly in the hopes of making the team which will tour British Columbia at the end of the month and appear in a game here on New Year's Day. The squad, according to reports, will be composed of exceptionally fast men with plenty of fight. Men are being drafted from both American football and soccer teams for berths. They should form a smooth-working organization when they arrive here. On the extreme left is Harry Maloney and next to him is Dink Templeton, well-known track and rugby coach. Third from the right is Jim Wylie, New Zealand player, who has been exceptionally valuable in teaching to boys some of the rudiments of the game as it is played "down under."

Canzoneri Wins But Tacatelli Is Cheered

VICTOR WINS MAIN PURSE

Captures Sir Francis Drake Purse at Tanforan Track; Big Prices Returned

San Bruno, Cal., Dec. 16.—Splashing through heavy mud, under a well-timed ride by Jockey D. Summers, Victor won the Sir Francis Drake Purse, feature race yesterday at the Tanforan Track.

Victor moved up steadily to win the mile and a sixteenth test going away. The time was 1.52 2-5. The winner, a grey horse, was entirely covered with mud at the finish.

Miss Cheyenne ran second, and Dr. Jillson, third. They set the early pace. The mutual favorite, Sycamore, finished out of the money, after a weak run.

Victor paid off at $26.20, $12.60, and $10.20. Miss Cheyenne returned $11, and $7, and Dr. Jillson, $5.20.

Results follow:

First race—$500, three-year-olds, claiming; Spreckels Course:
Prince Bow (G. Williams) ..$10.80 $5.40 $3.60
Active American (Thornton) 9.60 7.40
Virginia Bond (Winters) 3.00
Time, 1.15 3-5. Frisco Belle, Fiddle Deedee, Blue Lake, Fine Fibre, Aviary, Miss McGuinegle, Spain, Lassie also ran.

Second race—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming; Spreckels Course:
Sun B. (Stoddard) ..... $8.20 $ 5.40 $5.40
Lucille K. (Sullivan) 10.80 8.20
Simple Singer (Summers) 6.00
Time, 1.13 2-5. Black Velvet, Mahomet, Harry Frank, Uforme, Eskimo, Dominant Star, Altavar, Japlin, Bel Ora also ran.

Third race—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming; one mile and seventy yards:
Paige (Simmons) $6.80 $4.00 $2.80
Neptune (Craig) 3.20 2.60
My Own Lad (Coghill) 2.80
Time, 1.51. Shannon Rose, King's X, Olga, Hostzin, Rose Velt, Chosen Pal, Valley Queen, Del McGregor also ran.

Fourth race—$500, two-year-olds, claiming; mile and seventy yards:
Golden Knight (Coghill) ..$41.00 $16.00 $9.60
Eighth Hole (Moran) 16.00 9.60
George Holiday (Malben) 3.60
Time, 1.51 2-5. Warring, Andale, Bondholder, Rolling Wheels, Wittlecock, Miss Traper, Nojoqui, Carmel and Silva also ran.

Fifth race—$500, three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth:
Victor (Summers $26.20 $12.60 $10.20
Miss Cheyenne (McCune) 11.00 7.00
Dr. Jilson (Thornton) 5.20
Time, 1.52 2-5. Prom Girl, Sun K., Parawick, Voyage, Sycamore, Knights Cap, Princess A. A., Judge Urban also ran.

Sixth race—$500, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards:
War Over (Summers) $81.20 $34.40 $14.00
Pico Blanco (Craig) 19.20 10.00
Oakpoint (Moran) 4.20
Time, 1.52. Royal Chief, Bon Eva, Fairy-street, Ramsay Mac, Bad Boy, Parley Vous, Marvina, Sunny Corn, Nanamay also ran.

Seventh race—$500, claiming; four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixth:
Tommie Kirnan (Pollard) $14.40 $5.60 $4.20
Russeenes (Marshall) 7.40 5.00
Francis Seymour (Winters) 6.00
Time, 2.01. Big Bo, Comradeship, Sun Thrills, O'Boyle, Just Ormont, Leyland, Don Fernando, Quick Return, Hal Riley also ran.

European Lightweight Champion Gets Big Hand for His Courageous Stand

zoneri, New York's lightweight idol, kept his winning streak intact yesterday evening as he gave Cleto Tocatelli, European champion, a fierce beating in ten rounds, but try as he would he could not put away the gamest little foreigner the faithful have cheered in a long time.

Tony won an easy decision, but all the cheers of a crowd of 6,000 went to Cleto, lantern-jawed, hawk-faced warrior from the land of Canzoneri's antecedents, making his North American debut.

Cleto had courage to burn, unlimited stamina, and heart-warming ability to pull himself together just when it seemed the lights were about to go out. Canzoneri cut his face, bloodied his nose, pounded him from belt to fetlock, but he could not put him on the floor.

INVADER CLEVER

Locatelli turned out to be a shuffling, restless sort of fellow, constantly retreating, constantly jabbing with his left, a ring-wise gladiator who never lifted his pointed chin from behind a protecting shoulder. Not until he had been pretty well cut up, was bleeding freely, seemed ready for the knockout, did he abandon his careful style, join Tony in toe to toe slugging and turn the house into an uproar.

It was a courageous thing for the European champion, who won his title from Bep Van Klaveren, lost it to Francois Sybelle, Belgium, on a foul, and then got it back on points, to do with such a dangerous puncher as Canzoneri, knockout conqueror of Kid Chocolate and Cecil Payne in his last two battles. And for two rounds, the eighth and ninth, it worked out perfectly.

But in the tenth Tony drew back and nailed Cleto with a right to the chin that brought fresh blood. Before Locatelli could cover up, Canzoneri smashed him all over the ring, drilling left hooks and right smashes to the head. Cleto faltered badly, staggered gamely about, but he just made the final bell. It seemed, as though he could not have taken another solid wallop.

Cricketers Will Meet December 28

A special general meeting of the Victoria and District Cricket Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, December 28, at 8 o'clock. Business of exceptional importance is included on the agenda, and all cricketers are requested to attend.

ONLY NINE PLAYERS IN NATIONAL HOCKEY LOOP BORN OUTSIDE DOMINION

List Includes Taffy Abel, Roger Jenkins, Doc Romnes, Charlie Gardiner, Andy Aitkenhead, Jack Riley, Cecil Dillon, Alex Levinsky and Alex Smith; All Learned Their Hockey in Canada

Toronto, Dec. 16.—From widely-separated parts of the United States five hockey players to-day had reached the pinnacle of hockeydom, a place on a National Hockey League club. And from Scotland, England and Ireland four players have equalled the feat of their United States contemporaries.

The nine players born outside Canada, however, mostly learned their hockey in the Dominion while very young or played at some border point. Chicago Black Hawk uniforms cover three of the American-born players in Taffy Abel, Roger Jenkins and Doc Romnes.

Abel's towering form was a bulwark on the defence of the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., hockey team before he turned pro and eventually found his way into the N.H.L. with New York Rangers. Much of his primary hockey was played in the Ontario Soo.

Doc Romnes hails from St. Paul, Minn., where he started his hockey career and then traveled to the Pacific Coast before catching the centre-ice position with the Black Hawks. His teammate, Roger Jenkins, learned to play defence at Appgeton, Wis., and came up last year to the Hawks from Chicago Shamrocks.

Cecil Dillon, one of New York Rangers highest scoring forwards, moved from his Toledo birthplace in his infancy and started chasing a puck at Meaford, Ont., about the same time as Alex Levinsky was taken from Syracuse, N.Y., to Toronto where he has played all his amateur and pro hockey.

BORN IN SCOTLAND

Two of the leagues ablest goalkeepers left Scotland when they were just able to walk. Charlie Gardiner, brilliant Chicago goalkeeper, started his own system of blocking pucks in Winnipeg shortly after he had learned to skate, not long after he had left Edinburgh.

Some years later Andy Aitkenhead left Glasgow in his parents' arms for Saskatoon and the hockey career that was destined to see the blonde goalie between the post for the world-champion New York Rangers.

Born in Breckenle, Ireland, Jack Riley, now with Canadiens, learned his hockey at Vancouver and Alex Smith moved from Liverpool to Ottawa before donning skates and developing into a defence player worthy of a place on the Boston Bruins.

National Hockey League Leaders

CANADIAN SECTION

Section — Toronto Maple Leafs, played 14, won 10, tied 1, points 21.
Points—Earl Roche, Ottawa, 12.
Goals—Roche, Ottawa, 7.
Assists — Clancy, Primeau, Toronto, 6.
Penalties — Horner, Toronto, 67 minutes.
Shutouts—Chabot, Canadiens, 5.

AMERICAN SECTION

Section—Detroit, played 14, won 8, tied 1, points 17.
Points—Barry, Boston, 11.
Goals—Barry, 9.
Assists—Boucher, Rangers, 8.
Penalties—Conacher, Chicago, 34 minutes.
Shutouts—Gardiner, Chicago, 4.

GARDEN POOL OPEN MONDAY

Redecorations Carried Out at Crystal Garden; "Splash Party" to Be Held

After being closed since November 27 for repainting and repairs, the Crystal Garden will again be open to the public on Monday. The entire steelwork of the building has been repainted and all the tile-work in the pool itself has been gone over and repaired. The popular south ballroom has been redecorated in attractive colors of aluminum and two shades of blue, while the wicker furniture on the promenades has been finished in cool shades of green.

The hundreds of swimmers who take pleasure in the warm sea water swimming at the Crystal Garden will welcome the reopening of the pool, and Manager A. C. Cowlishaw announces that all season ticket holders may have their season tickets extended for three weeks on presentation at the box office.

Lovers of aquatic sports are also notified that the reopening on Monday evening will be a gala occasion. It is expected that a "splash party" of diving and swimming events will be staged by the swimming clubs of the city. The public will be admitted to the promenades free of charge on Monday evening so that those who care to attend may inspect the building and enjoy watching the water sports.

HIGH HOOPSTERS DEFEAT COLONIST

The Victoria High School All-Star basketball quintette defeated The Colonist team 20 to 13 in an exhibition match played yesterday in the High School gym. The fixture was slow, both teams playing a defensive game. The teams and individual scorers follow:

V.H.S. Al-Stars—A. Webster (2), N. Florence (2), B. Wallis (2), B. Hudson (4), K. Noakes (6), R. Taylor (2), B. MacMurchie (2), D. Surphlis, G. Andrews and B. Shepherd.

Colonist—F. Elliot (2), B. Clarke (2), L. Jones (4), A. Smith, W. Stike (5), and A. McKeachie.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CANADIAN SECTION	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Toronto	10	3	1	49	21	21
Canadiens	7	6	2	26	25	16
Ottawa	5	8	1	29	38	11
Maroons	3	6	3	20	32	9
N.Y. Americans	2	8	3	27	48	7
UNITED STATES SECTION						
Detroit	8	5	1	32	30	17
Chicago	7	6	1	20	18	15
Boston	7	7	0	11	32	14
N.Y. Rangers	5	5	2	19	20	12
NORTHWEST LEAGUE						
Calgary	5	2	2	28	18	12
Portland	4	1	1	18	10	9
Vancouver	3	5	0	13	21	6
Edmonton	2	5	2	20	31	6
Seattle	2	4	1	14	18	5

WRESTLING

Philadelphia — Jim Londos, 200, Greece, won over Everett Marshall, 214, Colorado, 1.10.33 (Marshall disqualified for slugging).

Des Moines, Ia.—Joe Stecher, 225, Dodge, Neb., defeated Abe Kashey, 217, Warren, O., two straight falls.

Boston—Ed Georg', 218, Buffalo, N.Y., defeated Joe Savoldi, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., two out of three falls.

Syracuse, N.Y.—Jack Washburn, 244, Chicago, threw Jack Spellman, 212, Providence, R.I. 14.11.

English Eleven Takes Big Lead In Test Cricket

Score 294 Runs for Four Wickets in First Innings; India All Out for 219

VALENTINE PUTS ON FINE STAND

Canadian Press

Bombay, India, Dec. 16.—The English cricket eleven took a dominating lead over India by the close of play to-day in the official test match, topping India's first-innings' score with six wickets left in hand.

Scores at the end of the second day's play: India, 219; M.C.C., 294 for four wickets.

The Indian innings soon ended after play had resumed to-day with a total of 212 for nine wickets. Langridge and Verity each got three wickets at an average cost of fourteen runs.

In contrast, the English mastered the Indian bowling and were aided by faulty fielding, although Mitchell, the first victim, was good for only five. Walters amassed seventy-eight runs and when play was called, Captain Jardine and Valentine had established a great partnership, with fifty-three and seventy-nine runs respectively, not out

30,000 ATTEND

Another crowd of 30,000 was in the stand. The wicket was softish on top. Walters and Mitchell opened the English batting. With only twelve runs up Mitchell lost his bails on a fast delivery from Nissar. He had five.

Walters dug himself in and had reached forty-three when his new partner, Barnett, was caught by Jamshedji off one of his own offerings. Barnett had tallied thirty-three. Langridge joined Walters and they brought the score up to eighty-eight by lunch-time.

Nissar, bowling fast, and Jamshedji, a slow lefthander, bowled well after lunch, but they were not backed up by the fielders. Walters escaped twice before he was finally caught by Merchant off Amar Singh after scoring seventy-eight.

Langridge went next, being caught leg-before-wicket by Nissar after reaching thirty-one, for a total of 164.

Jardine and Valentine ran the total up to 216 when tea was taken. Then Jardine, batting in faultless style, reached his half century in two hours and Valentine got his fifty in an hour and a half. At the close Jardine had reached fifty-three and Valentine seventy-nine to bring the total to 294 for four, when play was called.

The scores follow:

INDIA
First Innings

Navle, c Nichols, b Verity	13
Wzir Ali, lbw, Nichols	36
Naidu, lbw, Clark	28
Amar Nath, b Langridge	38
Jai, c Mitchell, b Langridge	19
Merchant, lbw, Nichols	23
Amar Singe, st Elliott, b Langridge	0
Nissar, c Mitchell, b Verity	13
Ranji, b Verity	1
Colah, c Elliott, b Nichols	31
Jamshedji, not out	4
Extras	13
Total	219

English Bowling

	P.	M.	R.	W.
Nichols	23.2	8	53	3
Clark	13	2	41	1
Barnett	2	1	1	0
Verity	27	11	44	3
Langridge	17	4	42	3
Townsend	9	2	25	0

ENGLAND
First Innings

Mitchell, b Nissar	5
Walters, c Merchant, b Amar Singh	78
Barnett, c and b Jamshedji	33
Langridge, lbw, Nissar	31
Jardine, not out	53
Valentine, not out	79
Extras	15
Total	293

Fall of wickets: 12-1, 67-2, 143-3, 164-4.

GREENLEAF IS BEATEN AGAIN

World Pocket Billiard Champion Suffers Fifth Straight Loss In World Play

Chicago, Dec. 16.—An outburst of temperament yesterday brought Ralf Greenleaf his fifth defeat in the tussle for the world pocket billiard championship, and virtually ruined his chances of finishing among the first five.

The New Yorker, who has held the title for the last four years, and with few exceptions since 1919, lost his engagement with James Caras, Wilmington, Del., for forfeit, after he had refused a drop a claim of a foul. He charged that Caras had shoved the ball in making a point, and continued his argument so long that Referee Joseph Ferguson, New York, declared the match forfeited. Caras was leading at the time, 52 to 8, in the twelfth inning.

Caras bounced back into a tie with Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, for second place at four victories and one defeat. Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, leads with six straight triumphs.

George Kelly, another Philadelphia player, and holder of the United States title, also suffered a serious setback, losing his third decision in seven matches. His conquerer was Bennie Allen, Kansas City, who needed sixteen innings to win by 125 to 29. Allen had a high run of thirty-six to a seven for Kelly.

English Ruggers Beat Australians

London, Dec. 16.—England defeated Australia in the third rugger test match of the season at Swinton this afternoon, winning 19 to 16. It was the third straight defeat for the touring Australians in official test matches.

RIBBONS WIN IN OVERTIME

Canadian Hoop Champs Hard Pressed To Defeat Duncan Shell Oilers, 49 to 46

Duncan, Dec. 16.—Victoria Blue Ribbons, Canadian senior men's basketball champions, came as close to suffering defeat as possible here yesterday evening when they were forced into overtime to defeat the intermediate A Shell Oil squad 49 to 46. The teams were deadlocked 42 to 42 at the end of the regulation time and in the extra period the Ribbons pulled out a win. The champions played without Chuck Chapman, towering guard and captain, and his absence was keenly felt.

However, the Oilers deserve lots of credit for their showing against the national titleholders. At various stages of the game the home youngsters held a comfortable lead over the Ribbons but the Victoria quintette always pulled back onto even terms or forged ahead.

George Robinson was the scoring star for the Ribbons with the brilliant total of twenty-one points. Smythe and Mottishaw led the Duncan attack with seventeen and twelve points, respectively.

Alan Le Marquand refereed.

The teams follow:

Blue Ribbons—Craig (3), Ross (5), Martin (4), Peden (2), Art Chapman (13), McKenzie (1), Emery, Robertson (21).

Shell Oil—Mottishaw (12), Smythe (17), Evans (9), Pitt (5), Coller (3), Carberry (2) and Fletcher.

BREMERTON IN HOOP VICTORY

Visiting United States Cagers Turn Back Slingers, 29 To 24; Beavers Win

Bremerton's Charleston Club basketball squad yesterday evening defeated Slingers, local senior "A" team, 29 to 24 in an exhibition fixture at the High School gym. The visitors took a big lead early in the game and were never headed. In the preliminary game the Beavers, undefeated leaders of the intermediate A men's division, downed the Colonist, current monarchs of the senior B division, 29 to 26.

With Dick and Ashton scoring some pretty shots, Bremerton got away to lead in the final game and shortly after the start were on the long end of a 19 to 1 count. Slingers then started their offensive machine and canned four long shots before the half-time whistle, to leave the score board reading 19 to 9 in the visitors' favor. The play of Mason in this half was pretty to watch, although the diminutive guard did not cage any shots he was the main cog in practically every visiting attack.

OUTSCORE VISITORS

Slingers outscored the visitors in the final half, but the large early lead was too much to overcome despite some fine efforts by George Lannon, Michell and Atkinson. The local squad got within one point of the visitors' total late in the second half, but another scoring rally led by Ashton and Dick decided the conflict.

George Lannon with eight points led the scoring for Slingers, while Dick collected a like number for the visitors.

Scoring numerous baskets with beautiful one-handed hook shots, Ollie Goldsmith was the deciding factor in the Beavers' win over the Colonist. This player collected fifteen of his team's total of twenty-nine points and gave a great exhibition. The Colonist hoopsters showed great improvement in ball handling and under their new coach, Dr. Sturdy, will bear watching in the future.

Tommy Macedo refereed.

The teams and individual scorers follow:

Bremerton—Ashton (7), Hooper, Dick (8), Rudolph (3), Miller (3), Taylor (2), Hauschel (6), Mason.

Slingers—Michell (6), Claude Sluggett, Atkinson (4), G. Lannon (8), Sluggett (2), M. Lannon (2), Butler (2).

Colonist—Scott (9), McKeachie, Jones (6), Smith, Clarke (2), Moore (7), Elliott, Stipe (2).

Beavers—Robb (2), Goldsmith (15), Ritchie, Fleming, Shepheard, Tubman, McDonald (6), Bourne (2), Preston, Levy (4).

Carnera Matched To Defend Crown Against Loughran

Heavyweight Champion Will Battle Philadelphia Veteran At Miami February 22

PRIMO ANXIOUS TO MEET ANYONE

New York, Dec. 16.—Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran have been matched to fight in Miami on February 22 for the heavyweight championship, the first title bout in that class in Florida since Jim Corbett knocked out Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville, thirty-nine years ago.

Loughran has agreed to the bout, and yesterday Carnera roared approval of Madison Square Garden's arrangements before he sailed back for Italy after a stay of less than two days, spent chiefly in Bankruptcy Court. All that is needed now is the approval of Louis Soresi, co-manager of the champion, in Italy.

That, Carnera said, will be easy to get, inasmuch as he wants the fight, and Bill Duffy, his local manager, approves.

BAER TOO CONCEITED

"I want to fight everyone," the huge Italian claimed, aboard the Conte de Savoia. "I want to fight Loughran; then in June, Max Baer. I will lick Baer, too. He's too conceited." Carnera said he would return in January.

The verbal agreements of both Loughran and Carnera are for the usual percentage of challenger and champion 37½ for Primo, 12½ for Loughran. The Garden estimated it will spend approximately $30,000 reconstructing the Miami Bowl, which was built for Jack Sharkey's fight with Phil Scott in 1930.

Carnera's title defence, if Soresi agrees, will be his second since winning the championship from Sharkey last summer on a knockout in six rounds.

Carnera, who outpointed Paulino Uzcudun in Rome in a title fight a few weeks ago, seemed anxious for as many bouts as possible, but he barred Max Schmeling, former champion, as an opponent. Carnera said Schmeling had kept him waiting, and now he was going to do the same thing.

FRAMPTON TO LEAD RIDERS

Popular Secretary Is Elected President of Victoria Motorcycle Club

Cecil Frampton, rugby star of a few years back and prominent leader in motor bike activities here, was elected president of the Victoria Motorcycle Club at the annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening. For the last two years he acted as secretary of the organization before replacing Reg. Williams at the head of the club.

Joe Andrews was named vice-president; Bill Espley, secretary, and Jack Rawnsley, treasurer. Brian Carmichael, Reg. Shanks and Claude Butler were elected to the executive.

SIDECAR TRIAL

During the meeting the club decided to hold the first sidecar trial ever staged in Victoria on January 24. A big turkey will be the prize for the festive season competition which will be modelled on lines of the reliability tests, it is understood.

The club will hold its annual banquet in January.

Reports were heard from the recorder and the club historian. The latter showed that in seven major events this year no accident had occurred.

HELMETS ARE NOT POPULAR

Hockey Players Object To Wearing Gear, Says Irvin, Speaking on Proposals

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Proposals that Hockey players in the National League should wear helmets were described as "not so hot" by Coach Dick Irvin, Toronto Maple Leafs. The proposals followed the injury of "Ace" Bailey in the Boston-Leaf game last Tuesday.

Bailey, Leaf wingman, is in a Boston hospital in critical condition with a fractured skull.

"The idea is not so hot. The boys don't like helmets," Irvin said. "Various ideas have been tried out, and not one of them has ever met with the players' approval."

"Some players," the coach continued, "think helmets make them too hot; others claim they slow them up or obstruct their view of the puck."

Irvin suffered a fractured skull five years ago during a game at Chicago.

B. and W. Cagers Win Over Nanaimo

Nanaimo, Dec. 16.—Vancouver B. and W. Oilers hoop team defeated Nanaimo here yesterday evening 34 to 26. The visitors outclassed locals in first half, leading 22 to 10 at half time. Nanaimo staged comeback scoring in second half sixteen points with Brown being the star performer.

QUAKERS WHIP BRANDON

Brandon, Dec. 16.—Saskatoon Quakers, western Canadian hockey champions of last season, yesterday evening defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 2 to 0 in an exhibition game. The Quakers are en route to Saint John, N.B., where they will sail December 20 to make a tour of the United Kingdom and Europe.

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BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Avoid Hook Ball If You're Beginning

By JIMMY DONAHUE

The would-be bowler, watching an experienced player throw a curve or hook ball down into the alley for a pretty "pocket" hit, starts off on the wrong foot by trying to emulate that hook.

For the novice the hook ball is out. A straight ball, thrown with moderate speed, is best.

The reason is that the straight ball will aid the beginner in reaching the first goal of bowling—hitting the head pin. A curve ball is hard to control. In a novice's hands, it may sweep across the alley too far and smash on the left of the head pin, or not break soon enough and hit to the right of the head pin.

Using a straight ball with not too much speed will result in control—an asset more valuable than any other in bowling. Control with a straight ball, thrown either from the right corner of the alley or down the centre, will eventually bring those "strike" hits—in the "pocket" between the 1 and 3 pin or, in the case of a southpaw bowler, between the 1 and 2 pin.

Gorge Vale Match To-day Postponed

Owing to the unfavorable weather, the match which was to have been played at Gorge Vale Golf Club today in connection with the relief project contest, was postponed indefinitely. The date will be announced later.

M.C.C. RULING IS MUCH DISCUSSED

Next Test Cricket Series Will Have Important Bearing; Larwood Pleased

Canadian Press

London, Dec. 16.—Now that the great body-line bowling dispute which threatened to rupture the historic cricket relations between England and Australia has been officially settled, it remains to be seen whether it will crop out again during the forthcoming Aussie tour of England, when they will seek to recover the mythical "ashes."

The last exchange of cables, in which the Australian Board of Cricket Control agreed to accept assurance of the M.C.C. that while it would not ban body-line bowling it considered the style an offence against the spirit of cricket, has been received with general satisfaction in both England and Australia.

From Australia yesterday, however, came word the minority section of the Australian board is still unsatisfied with the M.C.C.'s failure to officially ban the body-line style, as Australia calls it. Here it is termed "leg-theory" bowling.

DEPENDS ON M.C.C.

The Brisbane Telegraph said it hoped the forthcoming tour would be happy and free from all rancor, but this depended entirely on the M.C.C. and the captain they appoint for the English teams in the test matches. C. G. McCartney, great Australian cricketer, said that if a break in the long series of test matches had occurred it was impossible to say "how the Empire would be affected."

In London, A. E. R. Gillingan, former English captain, declared the man who did more than anyone else to bring about an end to the dispute was Rt. Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London.

The London Daily Mirror said the M.C.C. should be congratulated on the dilnified and diplomatic way in which they handled the whole affair, while The Daily Express said "thank goodness sanity has prevailed and the die-hards have been squashed."

LARWOOD SPEAKS

And the man whose bowling in the English tour of Australia a year ago started the whole rumpus, Harold Larwood, said he was very pleased the Aussies were coming here after all. "I will be glad to bowl against them again if I get the opportunity," he said. Larwood has been kept out of the game for some time owing to a foot injury, but it is understood his foot is much improved.

DUTKOWSKI AND DORATY RETURN

Leave Minor Hockey Teams To Join Chicago Hawks And Toronto Leafs

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Brief sojourn of Ken Doraty and Duke Dutkowski in the minor leagues was ended yesterday as the two Regina-born hockey players moved back into National Hockey League clubs left short-handed by injuries.

Dutkowski goes back to Chicago Black Hawks after a few games with the Syracuse team of the International, where he was send by New York Americans. The veteran defence player will be no stranger in Chicago, where he aided that team to the play-offs in 1930. Doraty was back with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Another pair of westerners, Frank "Deacon" Waite and Johnny Loucks, Calgary, will don new uniforms over the week-end.

Loucks was on his way to join the St. Paul club of the Central Hockey League and Waite transferred from London of the International League to Herb Gardiner's Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American where he has played before.

HAMILTON WINS EASILY

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 16.—With "Lou" Blake leading a wide open parade, Hamilton Tigers consolidated their place standing in the senior O.H.A. series here yesterday evening with an 8 to 0 triumph over the Kitchener Empires.

ENGLAND'S ACE . . . . . By Laufer

COMPASS CHART PERFECTED HERE

Max E. Lohbrunner Invents "Easy Direction Finder Compass Chart"

Considered of great value to every person using a compass, "The Easy Direction Finder Compass Chart," has been invented by Max E. Lohbrunner, 1245 Dominion Road, well-known Victoria sportsman. Lohbrunner, a veteran of the sealing fleet which operated out of this port years ago, has used this chart in a rough form for the last thirty years, and has found it to work perfectly under all conditions. The new chart has been developed and simplified to a great extent and its value is the simple method of operation and the possibility of making a mistake so remote. The average schoolboy can learn its operation in a few minutes.

Local hunters, fishermen, yachtsmen and others who use a compass frequently declare the value of the new chart is unlimited. The chart comes in for its greatest use in snowy or foggy weather, or in heavy timbered country when vision is limited. The average sportsman, in using a compass, knows that if he travels two hours south he has to track back two hours north to reach his starting point. However, should he deviate his course many times during a period of travel, he has no idea of how long it will take him to get back or just exactly where his starting point is situated. By using the new chart he can check his course at all times, can retrace his course back to a given point, and can always tell exactly how long it will take him to return to his starting point, as his time and exact compass course are always available.

The advantage of this knowledge is that he can make use of all available daylight without fear of losing his way. The same applies to the prospector, timber cruiser, aviator or fisherman.

Lohbrunner states that while working with the sealers in the Bering Sea he has used the compass chart successfully at times when the sun has not made its appearance for a month at a time owing to dense fog, making it unable for a person to get a position.

In addition to the chart a diagram is provided showing how to use a watch as a compass.

The chart is contained in a small tin can, with pencil, round ruler and hours scale. The complete outfit weighs only one a half ounces and can be placed in the vest pocket.

Lohbrunner has secured copyrights for Canada and the United States, and will apply for the same in South America and England.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:

The Originals 17, Willows Park 16.

Lake Hill Lions 16, Lake Hill Cougars 20.

A.O.F. Woodward 15, Lake Hill Lions 25.

A.O.F. Robin Hood 13, Lake Hill Beavers 20.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pt.
Section A					
Lake Hill Cougars	8	7	1	-	14
Willows Rangers	8	6	2	-	12
Willows Park	8	4	4	-	8
The Originals	8	4	4	-	8
Lake Hill Lions	8	4	4	-	8
A.O.F. Woodwards	8	3	5	-	6
A.O.F. Beadles	8	2	6	-	4
Willows Ramblers	8	2	6	-	4
Section B					
Esquimalt	8	5	2	1	11
A.O.F. Robin Hood	8	4	3	1	9
Lake Hill Beavers	6	4	2	-	8
Willows Oaks	6	3	3	-	6
Willows Hearts	6	3	3	-	6
A.O.F. Sherwood	8	3	5	-	6
Willows Dalhousie	6	2	2	2	6
Gorden Head Tyndals	6	1	5	-	2
Section C					
A.O.F. Rovers	7	6	1	-	12
A.O.F. Shamrocks	6	5	1	-	10
Willows Capitals	6	4	2	-	8
A.O.F. Friars	7	2	5	-	4
Esquimalt Rovers	6	2	4	-	4
Lake Hill Wildcats	6	2	4	-	4
Willows Strollers	6	2	4	-	4

Women's Section

Willows Thistles 12, Esquimalt Wanderers 17.

Esquimalt Wanderers 12, Crystal Garden Roses 24.

A.O.F. Marionettes 22, A.O.F. Triumph 19.

Willows Thistles 8, Willows Rose 22.

Willows Maples 11, Lake Hill Bluebirds 17.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pt.
Willows Rose	8	6	2	-	12
A.O.F. Marionettes	8	5	3	-	10
Willows Maples	8	4	3	1	9
C.G. Roses	8	4	3	1	9
Willows Thistles	8	4	4	-	8
Esquimalt Wanderers	8	3	5	-	6
Esquimalt Wanderers	8	3	5	-	6
Lake Hill Bluebirds	8	3	5	-	6
A.O.F. Triumph	8	2	6	-	4

Herb Rheaume Stars In Portland Victory

Goalie Outstanding Player In Hockey Win Over Vancouver; Prairie Teams Draw

Calgary Tigers still top the standing to-day in the Northwestern Hockey League with Edmonton and Vancouver tied for third place as result of yesterday evening's games. Two thousand fans turned out to see Calgary and Edmonton play to another 2 to 2 tie at the northern Alberta city in a lightning-fast game. Portland defeated Vancouver Lions, 3 to 1 in the best game seen there in many years.

"Chubby" Scott scored both goals for the blubber-eaters, the first on a brilliant solo rush in the first period, and the second midway through the middle frame on a pass from Duke Keats. Tigers came from behind twice to tie the score. Their first goal came o na combination play, Gainor scoring on a pass from Anderson. Houbregs scored the other on a long, slow shot that caught Robertson napping.

RHEAUME STARS

Herb Rheaume starred in the Portland game. The big netminder, who has seen service in the big time, stopped shots from all sides during the first two periods while his teammates were marking up a three-goal lead. A combination play finally beat him with less than four minutes to play.

With but ten seconds to go, Arnott and Acaster were given ten-minute penalties for illegal use of their fists.

SUMMARY

First period—Portland, Acaster (Metcalf), 4.30; Portland, Evans (Gray), 7.55. Penalties: none.

Second period—Portland, Metcalf (Acaster), 13.38. Penalties: none.

Third period—Vancouver, Clint Smith (Mason), 16.29. Penalties: Arnott (2, one for 10 minutes), Acaster (2, one for 10 minutes), Kirk 2, Hemmerling 2, Redpath.

First period—Eskimos, Scott, 5.30. Penalties: Townsend, Hutton, Arbour.

Second period—Tigers, Gainor (Anderson), 6.30; Eskimos, Scott (Keats), 10.00. Penalties: Kenny.

Third period—Calgary, Houbregs, 35. Penalty: Savage.

Overtime period—No score. Penalty: Townsend.

Referee—C. S. Campbell.

HOCKEY TEAMS TIE

Toronto, Dec. 16.—West Toronto Nationals and Port Colborne yesterday evening battled to a 1 to 1 overtime deadlock in a Senior Ontario Hockey Association game.

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Our son Joe introduced Ma to his girl's mother to-day, but Ma was real cool. She acted like the other woman deliberately wronged her by havin' a daughter."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Bowling Scores

AT OLYMPIC ALLEYS
COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Section "O"

Macdonald's Consolidated—F. Smith 431, F. Roy 291, J. Collins 505, J. R. Angus 249, S. Pearce 514, J. E. Leetham 291, handicap 374. Total 2,655.

Imperial Oil—T. Kay 660, T. Paterson 481, E. Newman 595, H. Leason 595, J. Rowe 430, handicap 234. Total 2,995.

Imperial Oil won three.

Scott and Peden No. 2—J. Newton 448, J. Peden 329, G. Scott 302, R. Morley 283, G. Todd 390, handicap 429. Total 2,180.

Mineralites—W. Robertson 511, E. Wintermute 430, F. C. Dillabough 437, A. Nunn 438, J. Norrington 540, handicap 267. Total 2,623.

Mineralites won three.

Red's Service Station—S. Jenkins 573, R. Knott 627, V. Baines 514, A. Cliff 517, M. Lawson 513, handicap 288. Total 3,032.

Bye. Red's Service Station won three.

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Woolworth's No. 2—A. Chesworth 457, M. Jones 410, B. Couch 393, K. Jubb 349, E. McLellan 422. Total 2,061.

Happy Rollers—May Lindley 509, Ivy McDowall 521, Joan Bradford 533, Alberta Ray 520, low score 310. Total 2,393.

Happy Rollers won three.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Production—W. Waters 583, W. Arden 394, J. Smith 399, S. Swetnam 496, low score 409. Total 2,281.

Salesmen "B"—J. Hartley 487, G. Lee 611, A. Dunderdale 557, A. Mair 515, low score 362. Total 2,524.

Salesmen "B" won three.

Salesmen "A"—W. Jones 546, F. Setterington 489, E. Collier 501, A. Speller 685, Wilf Jones 539. Total 2,760.

Executives—W. F. Pinfold 501, A. F. Pinfold 464, E. Meadows 545, J. Imrie 626, P. A. Gibbs 500. Total 2,636.

Executives won two.

Finishing Dept.—A. Rhodes 440, B. Garnet 321, M. Mair 241, J. Crowther 437, low score 241. Total 1,380.

Finishing Dept. won three by default.

AT ARCADE ALLEYS
SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Arcades—J. MacLennan 520, J. Howell 475, A. Porter 554, R. Wilson 531, low score 462. Total 2,551.

The Daily Colonist—W. Norris 545, A. Anderson 497, H. Pickup 547, O. Corbett 508, C. Chislett 507. Total 2,604.

The Daily Colonist won two.

Jokers—A. Falk 495, F. Moore 478, J. Quinn 559, low score 434, low score 438. Total 2,394.

McDonald's Pilediving Co.—C. Kerr 502, R. H. Lyons 500, C. Freer 502, B. Puggle 437, J. Leetham 486. Total 2,427.

McDonald's Pilediving Co. won two.

BETTER HALVES' FIVEPIN LEAGUE

"D" Team—Mrs. Vivian 431, Mrs. Chambers 363, Mrs. Deall 269, Mrs. Willcox 309, Mrs. Jones 348. Total 1,714.

"A" Team—Mrs. Pellow 423, Mrs. Jenkins 342, Mrs. Dobbie 391, Mrs. Pollard 388, Mrs. Rhodes 420. Total 1,964.

"A" Team won three.

"C" Team—Mrs. Hull 276, Mrs. Sargent 397, Mrs. Margison 316, Mrs. Ockendon 393, low score 330. Total 1,706.

"B" Team—Mrs. Thirlwall 368, Mrs. Walls 327, Mrs. Macdonald 414, Mrs. Blance 372, Mrs. Pullen 189. Total 1,670.

"B" Team won two.

The auctioneer, who had been whispering excitedly to a man in his audience, held up a hand for silence.

"I wish to announce, he said, that a gentleman here has had the misfortune to lose a wallet containing five hundred pounds. He tells me that a reward of twenty-five pounds will be given to anyone returning it.

After a silence a man in the crowd shouted: "I'll give thirty pounds!

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending December 23, Second-Lieut. R. E. M. Yerburgh. Next for duty, Second-Lieut. H. Buss. Orderly Sgt. for week ending December 23, Sgt. J. V. Harford. Next for duty, Acting-Sgt. R. H. Moss.

The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 19.

The annual turkey shoot will be conducted in the miniature range, Bay Street Armory, on Tuesday, December 19, from 8 to 10 p.m.

London Is Still Strong Lure For Football Players

Easy Money By Sidelines Makes Many Wish To Join Clubs In Metropolis

Wednesday Fail To Find Manager

LONDON, Dec. 16.

London, with its lure to easy money to be earned by side-lines, has become the goal of young professional footballers in all parts of the country, writes Arbiter, in the London Daily Mail.

Apparently it is still believed that the streets of London are paved with gold, for footballers in Northern teams are anxious to transfer their activities there. The reason advanced by one well-known player was that he had a better chance of getting on in London and there was money to be made out of sidelines.

A few days ago the London clubs complained that they could not get players because the cost of living was higher than in the provinces, and it was claimed, without any demand being put forward, that they ought to be permitted to pay men on a higher scale to meet the extra cost.

JUST FOLLY

If the conditions were ever a real handicap they are not so to-day. There are few footballers who would not gladly accept an opportunity to come to London, and they are urged by their wives to seek the spotlight of the game. The attractiveness of London is in the crowds who fill the grounds, the notoriety which may be gained and the gaiety of the life. But all these things are a positive danger, and it is better that those who seek them should stay away.

London has spoilt more players than it has made, or even benefited, especially the youths who haunt the billiards saloons and dance halls and burn the midnight hours when they should be in bed.

A life of gaiety, too, is costly. Footballers are drawn into company in which money is freely spent, instead of being saved to provide for the very uncertain day when they will have to find a new job. Players in London have earned as much as £1,000 a year in one way and another and have spent every penny of it. Players in London have undoubtedly chances to earn extra money which do not go to those in the provinces, but how dangerous and harmful they are in some cases will be judged from the engagement recently offered to a man to go and stand in an hotel lounge every night for a week. What an occupation for an athlete!

LIFE TOO EASY

These matters of which the public know little, cause team management to be exceedingly difficult and they go a long way to account for the failure of London clubs to make the most of their specially favored situation.

Under present conditions the life of the footballer is too easy. In any other occupation he would be compelled to put more into it. This is a matter which is being considered by club management, not only in London, but generally.

There is no desire to reduce wages, but half the players engaged produce little revenue inasmuch as they are either in the second team or sitting in the stand. In regard to these "extras" especially, it is felt that the clubs are not getting value for the wages they pay.

WEDNESDAY WITHOUT A MANAGER

Sheffield Wednesday have been searching for a new manager for some time. They thought they had found one in Tom Muirhead, manager of the Scottish League club, St. Johnstone, but when everything had been arranged the St. Johnstone directors refused to release Muirhead from a six years' contract.

W. H. Turnier, chairman of the Sheffield Wednesday F.C., said in an interview: "Mr. Muirhead phoned me from Perth, saying that when he arrived back in Scotland after watching the England-Wales match at Newcastle, his directors were astonished at the premature report that he was leaving."

"Tommy" Muirhead, a former captain of Glasgow Rangers, was to have taken over the managership of the Wednesday from R. Brown, who has retired owing to ill-health.

As a player Muirhead made his name with Glasgow Rangers, for whom he played both as a half-back and a forward. Scotland first awarded him a cap in 1923 against England, and other honors followed against Wales in 1924-29-30, and Ireland in 1922-7-8-9. Towards the close of his international career he partnered Alex Jackson, the former Huddersfield and Chelsea right-winger, in his country's team.

ARSENAL TRANSFER ANOTHER PLAYER

After covering 25,000 miles traveling up and down the country in search of a good centre half-back, Jack Tressdern, manager of Crystal Palace F.C., has found the very man on the club's door-step.

With Sidey now established in the first team and Roberts fit again, the Arsenal decided that they could release Haynes, a promising centre-half. Crystal Palace do not often dig into their war chest, but when they heard of this they made overtures and secured Haynes for about £2,500.

Although the Arsenal paid out £8,000 for James Dunne, Ireland's centre forward, they cannot be a lot out of pocket, for the majority of the money must have been got back by the transfer of Lambert to Fulham, and Haynes.

HULME'S RECOVERY

Any doubts which may have existed as to whether Hulme, the Arsenal outside right, had completely recovered from his injury were set at rest by his display against Stoke City, and the assurance given afterwards by Hulme himself that he had not been conscious of the injured limb throughout the match.

There is a possibility of a conference being held in the New Year to settle the vexed problem of the release of players for International fixtures.

It has been suggested that the Football League is not favorably disposed to a conference, and without its sympathetic co-operation nothing can be achieved.

It is worth remembering that over a year ago Wales decided to break away from the "Liverpool Agreement," and if a new conference is held Wales might not be included.

One thing is absolutely certain; a conference is necessary, and now that all the internationals, except England and Scotland, are played, it would be in the interests of international football that this conference should be held early in the new year.

Certainly Ireland will fight for such a conference and Wales also will be keen for a change in the situation.

Wales would have won the triple crown had they been able to get the release of the best players when they met Ireland at Belfast.

BEN COLTRIN GOLF LEADER

Sets Pace In California Open Championship With Par-breaking Score of 68

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 16.—Ben Coltrin, professional of the Lake Merced Country Club, San Francisco, with spectacular putting and approaching, took a two-stroke lead in the California open golf championship over the rugged Lakewood Country Club course here yesterday.

Winner with Cliff Baker, Portland, Ore., amateur of the amateur-pro. preliminary event Thursday, Coltrin toured the course in 34-34—68, four under par, to leave a fine field of performers in his wake.

Tied for second place were two former national P.G.A. champions, Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, and Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif., who turned in scores of 35-35—70.

Abe Espinosa, veteran professional of Chicago, was fourth with a 37-34—71, still a stroke to the good over par.

MARSHALL GOES AFTER REFEREE

Police Are Called In To Halt Mix-up In Wrestling Bout At Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 16—Jim Londos triumphed yesterday evening when Everett Marshall was disqualified for slugging and interfering with the referee in the windup of a wrestling match which went one hour ten minutes and twenty-three seconds.

Marshall turned on the refree and began punching him around the head. The refree, Ben Paul, came back with an attack of his own until police entered the ring.

They pulled Marshall to a corner, but he broke loose and made a charge for Londos, only to be caught by more policemen. One was pushed out of the ring, falling on spectators.

Marshall's seconds contended his mind had been temporarily affected by a blow. After the fight he apologized to the referee and the police. It was announced Marshall's purse would be held up pending an investigation. Londos weighed 200 and Marshall 214.

PESEK BOUT WINNER

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 16.—John Pesek of Ravenna, Neb., a heavyweight, defeated Jack Varnas, Youngstown, Ohio, in the main bout of a wrestling show yesterday evening.

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DON INKSTER vs. NICK LYSTAR
6 Rounds, 136 Pounds
RAY LUSCOMBE vs. F. SHERWOOD
6 Rounds, 129 Pounds
PHIL TRUDEAU vs. FRANK NEEL
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Farmers' Wheat Is Pressing and Mart Slips At Winnipeg

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Dec. 16. — Pressure of farmers' wheat, plus weakness in outside markets and lack of export demand weakened the price structure on the grain exchange here to-day, slicing fractions from wheat values. Closing quotations were ¾ to ½ cent under the previous finish.

The nearby option led the decline, closing at the low point, while the more distant futures finished only slightly above bottom levels. December wheat ended the week at 59⅛, May at 62⅝ and July at 63¾ cents.

Operations were lighter than is usual for the short Saturday session. Only scattered buying orders appeared, and traders were unable to trace any appreciable export business in Canadian wheat.

Liverpool prices, influenced by the pressure of wheat from the Argentine, sagged. At the close there values were ¼ to ⅜d lower. The nearby option was quite firm at Chicago, but other futures were easier.

Cash grains operations were dull, while coarse grains prices moved with a narrow range.

WHEAT IS LIFTED

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Week-end evening up of accounts lifted wheat in the late dealings to-day, and largely overcame earlier losses.

Wheat closed irregular at ½ cent decline to ⅛ advance compared with yesterday's finish; corn ⅞ to 1⅜ down; oats ¼ to ½ off; and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
December	59-7	59-7	59-7	59-1	59-1
May	63-1	62-7	63	62-2	62-5
July	64-2	64	64-1	63-4	63-6
Oats—					
December	29-5	29-5	29-6	29-5	29-5
May	32-5	32-5			32-5
July	33-3	33			33-3
Rye—					
December	41	41	40-7	40-3	40-7
May	44	44	43-7	43-3	43-7
July	45-5	45			44-6
Barley—					
December	33-7	33-7			33-7
May	37-1	37	37	36-7	37
July	37-5	37-5			37-5
Flax—					
December	142-4	142-4			140-6
May	144-6	144-6	143	142-6	143
July	143-2	143-2	143-6	141-6	141-6

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
Winnipeg

	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
May	62-1	63

CHICAGO

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	P. Clo.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—					
December	83	82-2	83-3	81-6	83-1
May	85-3	85	85-4	83-7	85
July	84-1	83-6	84	82-6	83-5
Corn—					
December	44-5				43-4
May	51-3	50-7	51-1	49-6	50-2
July	55	52-3	52-5	51-2	51-7
Oats—					
December	34-5	34-4	34-5	34-2	34-3
May	37-1	37-2	37-2	36-4	36-6
July	35-4	35-3	35-3	34-6	35
Rye—					
December	53-2				52-7
May	58-2	58-2	58-2	57	57-7
July	60	60	60	58-7	59-3

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Dec. 16.—Following are to-day's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f., Liverpool, in Canadian money at current sterling exchange rate of $5.10, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment December.

	To-day	Yest.
No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver	78⅝	78⅝
No. 2 Man. nor., Atlantic	74⅝	74¼
No. 2 Man. nor., Vancouver	73⅝	73¼
Argentine (new Rosafe 63½ lbs.) (Jan.-Feb.)	59⅝	59⅝
Argentine (old Rosafe 63½ lbs.)	58⅝	59
Australian	69½	69½
Australian, new crop Dec.-Jan.	70⅛	70½
Russian	57⅞	57⅞

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, Dec. 15.—Vancouver cash grain prices:

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 hard	61⅝	59⅝
No. 1 northern	58⅝	56⅝
No. 2 northern	54⅝	51⅝
No. 3 northern	52⅛	49⅛
No. 4 wheat	51⅛	48⅛
No. 5 wheat	45⅝	42⅝
No. 6 wheat	41⅛	38⅛
Feed	40⅛	37⅛

Newsprint Output Has Good Increase

Canadian Press

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Canadian newsprint output during November showed a substantial increase over the preceding month and the corresponding period of 1932, according to figures announced here.

Total output for November was 193,718 tons, an increase of 32,384 tons over November, 1932, and a gain of 2,266 tons over October. Shipments totalled 201,102 tons in November as compared with 190,326 tons in October and 164,327 tons in November, 1932.

NEW YORK METALS

New York, Dec. 16.—Metals, nominally unchanged.

LONDON MARKET

London, Dec. 16.—There was little business done on the stock exchange to-day. Aviation shares improved while German bonds and transatlantic issues dropped. The market closed steady.

OCTOBER GOLD PRODUCTION UP

Weight Greater Than in September, But Falls Below Last Year's Mark

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—Gold production in October amounted to 243,264 ounces compared with 235,596 in September, and 234,364 in October, 1932, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The production was worth $5,028,713 as against $4,870,201 in September at the standard price for gold of $20.67 per ounce.

During the ten months ending October, Canada produced 2,449,000 ounces of new gold compared with 2,534,763 in the corresponding period of 1932, the Bureau states.

Ontario operators reported an output of 166,460 ounces in October. During September, 162,639 ounces were produced. Quebec produced 34,797 ounces as compared with 32,543 in September.

Output from British Columbia amounted to 19,987 compared with 21,169. Production from Manitoba and Saskatchewan sources totaled 14,389 and 12,073 in September. Alluvial gold output in the Yukon rose to 7,421 from the September total of 7,020.

Large Wheat Yield Seen in Argentine

Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Dec. 16.—The first official forecast to-day of the 1933-1934 wheat crop revealed that it may be the highest since 1928-1929 and exceeded only twice in the last decade.

The wheat crop estimate totals 256,000,000 bushels, as compared with 235,000,000 bushels for the 1932-33 crop.

The flax production estimate was given as 52,600,000 bushels, a decrease of more than 4,500,000 bushels from last year's crop.

Oat production was estimated at 58,000,000 bushels compared with more than 869,900,000 last year. Barley was estimated at 34,400,000 bushels compared with 32,000,000 bushels last year.

News Reporters Find Bright Spots In Business In Canada

Montreal Silk Factory Works Twenty-four Hours a Day; Flour Exports From B.C. Increase; Other Gains Are Recorded

"Bright spots" of the last week in industry and finance of Canada, as compiled by the Canadian Press, include:

Montreal—A statement from I. I. Bruck, president of the Bruck Silk Mills Limited of Montreal, says that since August 15 the firm's plant has been operating three eight-hour shifts a day. It had sufficient orders on hand, he says, to keep up this schedule until well on into March. The staff is to be increased from 800 to 850 in the near future.

Vancouver—In the first nine months of this year flour shipments from this port showed an increase of 250,000 barrels over the same period of 1932.

Newcastle, N.B. — Northumberland County this winter will have a cut of 50,000,000 feet of timber, mainly lumber and some pulp—five times last year's production.

NEW FISH PLANT

Vancouver—The Thompson Packing Company is completing plans for erection of a fish canning plant on the north arm of the Fraser River.

Grimsby, Ont.—A. Hewson and Son, basket manufacturers, reopened their plant here this week on part time basis and will operate full time early in February.

Montreal—Canadian newsprint output in November was 193,718 tons, an increase of 32,384 tons over November, 1932, and 2,226 tons over October, 1933.

Toronto—Bristol Company of Canada Limited, subsidiary of the Waterbury, Conn., concern, is opening a plant in Toronto to manufacture instruments for recording pressures and temperatures.

LUMBER SALES INCREASE

Lindsay, Ont.—Lumber companies in this district report orders more numerous than at any time in the last three years.

Bathurst, N.B.—The Bathurst Power and Paper Company Limited is opening pulpwood camps and will give employment to 250 men.

Toronto—Speergine Drug and Chemical Company has purchased a building and is installing equipment to manufacture cosmetics and other pharmaceutical products.

CANADIAN STOCKS

VANCOUVER MINES, OILS

(By C. M. Oliver & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Nickel	48	
Beaver Silver	5¾	6¼
Big Missouri	..	36
Big Slide	..	4
Bralorne	1005	1015
Brewers and Distillers	270	280
Bridge River Exp.	30	31
Cariboo Gold	277	285
Coast Breweries	..	9
Dunwell	18	20
Gold Belt	28	30
George Copper	30	
Georgia River Gold	2	2½
Golconda	42	43
Grandview	3	3½
Kootenay Belle	23	25
Meridian Mines	25½	26
Morning Star	21½	22
Native Son	2½	3
National Silver	4⅛	4½
Nicola	117	120
Noble Five	8½	9
Pend Oreille	66	70
Pioneer	1175	1200
Porter Idaho	9	10
Premier	106	107
Premier Border	¾	1⅛
Reeves McDonald	11	
Reno Gold	82	85
Reward	..	7
Rufus Argenta	..	2
Ruth Hope	2	
Silverado	5	6
Wayside	35	35½
Waverley	1½	1¾
White Eagle	27	28
Whitewater	5	6
Taylor Bridge River	39	40
OILS—		
A.P. Con.	16	
Amalgamated	11½	12
C. and E. Corp.	87	
Calmont Oils	10	
Commonwealth	6	
Devenish	3½	
Eastcrest Oil	..	27
Fabyan		¾
Freehold	10	10½
Home	160	170
Mar Jon	12	15
McDougall Segur Ex	3¾	
McLeod	30	
Okalta Oil com	4½	
Mercury	12	13
Merland	25	27
Model	26	
Royalite	1825	
Spooner Oil	20	
Sterling Pacific	40	42
United Oils	5¼	5¾

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Ltd.)

	Close
Amity	2½
Arno	4
Ashley Gold	95
Barry Hollinger	11½
Base Metal Mining	150
Big Missouri	35
Bralorne	1010
Central Manitoba	13
Central Patricia	49½
Chemical Research	206
Chibougamau	6¼
Columario	45½
Coniarium	90
Dome Mines	3225
Eldorado	340
Falconbridge	325
Granada	55
Hollinger	1115
Howey	96
Hudson's Bay	880
Inter. Nickel	2125
Kirkland Premier	2¼
Lakeshore	4400
Macassa	82
McIntyre	3800
Mining Corp.	155
McWatters Gold	36
McVittie Graham	106
Moffat	2
Nipissing	230
Noranda	3305
Pioneer	1165
Premier	105
Reno	80
San Antonio	150
Sherritt Gordon	85
Siscoe	149
Stadacona	9
St. Anthony	35
Sylvanite	120
Teck Hughes	560
Ventures	70
Vipond	41
Waite Amulet	128
Wright Hargreaves	645
Wayside	36
Lee Gold	12½
Parkhill Gold	42¾
Mandy	8
White Eagle	27
Paymaster	23
Bobjo	22
B.R.X.	29
Cariboo Gold	285
OILS—	
Acme	18
Ajax	100
Associated	22
Calmont	10½
Dalhousie Oil	45
Eastcrest	25
Home Oil	165
Nordon	9
Oil Selections	4½
Royalite	1900

MONTREAL

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

	Close
Associated Brewery	9-4
Bell Telephone	114
Brazilian	11
B.A. Oil	13-6
B.C. Packers	2-2
B.C. Power A	21-2
Can. Cement	7
Can. Car and Foundry	5
Can. Indus. Alcohol	18-2
C.P.R.	12-7
Cockshutt Plow	7-3
Consolidated M. and S.	127
Seagrams	21-6
Dom. Glass	81
Gen. Steel	2-6
Gypsum	3-7
Imperial Oil	12-4
Imperial Tobacco	10-3
Inter. Nickel	2110
Inter. Petroleum	19-6
Lake of the Woods	11
Massey Harris	4-3
McColl	11
Nat. Brewery	24
Nat. Steel Car	2-7
Power Corp.	7-6
Shawinigan	16-6
Hiram Walker	43-6
Bank of Montreal	171
Bank of N.S.	267
Royal Bank	132-4
Bank of Commerce	134

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	114	114½
Brazilian T. L. and P.	11	11⅛
B.A. Oil	13⅝	13⅞
B.C. Power A	21½	23
Do. B	4	5
Canadian Pacific	12⅝	13¼
Consolidated M. and S.	127	130
Ford A	13½	13¾
Imperial Oil	12½	12⅝
Imperial Tobacco	10½	10⅝
Inter. Petroleum	19⅝	19¾
Montreal Power com	34	
Shawinigan W. and P.	17	
Bank of Montreal	170	175
Royal Bank	131	132

Dominion Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	New York
Australia 5% 1957	87.00
Austria 7% 1943	90.00
Belgium 6% 1955	95.00
Bogota 8% 1945	25.50
Bolivia 7% 1958	5.25
Denmark 5½% 1955	81.75
French 7½% 1941	153.00
German Government 7% 1949	74.50
Japan 6½% 1954	84.50
Minas Geras 6½% 1959	19.25
Norway 6% 1943	89.75
Queensland 6% 1947	92.50
Rome 6½% 1952	86.50
Sweden 5½% 1954	109.50

Foreign Bonds

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
5½% 1937	106½	107½
5½% 1934	100½	101½
5% 1936	102	103
4½% 1940	99⅝	100⅝
5% 1941	102¾	103¾
5% 1943	102¾	103¾
4½% 1944	99¼	100¼
4½% 1946	99¼	100¼
4% 1945	94⅞	95⅞
4% 1952	94	95
4½% 1946-1956	98	99
4½% 1948-1958	97½	98½
4½% 1949-1959	98⅝	99⅝

Canadian Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Quoted
Government and Municipal—	
Dom. of Can. guar. C.N.R. 4½% 1968	100.00
Alberta 6% 1947	97.50
B.C. 5% 1953	89.00
Manitoba 5½% 1958	90.00
City of Montreal 5% 1945	99.50
Ontario 4½% 1950	99.00
Saskatchewan 6% 1953	91.00
Public Utilities—	
B.C. Power Corp. 5% 1960	86.50
B.C. Telephone 5% 1960	96.75
Calgary Power 5% 1960	83.75
C.P.R. 6% 1942	102.00
Gatineau Power 5% 1956	80.00
Shawinigan W. and P. 4½% 1967	75.00
West Kootenay Power 5% 1956	99.50
Industrials—	
Acadia Sugar Ref. Co. 6% 1946	93.00
B.A. Oil 5% 1945	101.50
Canada Bread 6% 1941	98.00
Dom. Tar and Chemical 6% 1949	63.00
Eaton Realty 5% 1949	92.00
Harris Abattoir 6% 1947	104.00
Massey Harris 5% 1947	62.00
McColl Frontenac Oil 6% 1949	99.00
National Biscuit 6½% 1950	62.00
United Grain Co. 5% 1943	77.00
United Gas and Fuel 5½% 1948	72.00

NARROW RANGE IN BOND MART

Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Bond prices moved over an irregular course in a small market to-day. United States governments were fairly steady within a range of 3-32s of a point lower to ⅛ higher.

Postal Telegraph 5s gave up a point, while International Telephone issues slid off fractionally.

The foreign list followed a mixed trend, with gains supplied by French, British and Belgian categories. Some Argentine and Australian issues were heavy.

MINING MART IS INACTIVE

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 16.—The Standard Mining board weakened horizontally to-day. Most senior gold issues were inactive.

Dome dropped fifty cents to 32.50; Lake Shore 25 to 43.50; McIntyre 1.50 to $38; Pioneer 25 to 11.75, while Bralorne was up 15 to 10.10.

International Nickel was carried back to $21. Noranda, selling ex-dividend, was off 1.25.

Oil shares closed practically unchanged, Home at 1.68, Eastcrest at 25 and Ajax at $1.

LOWER TREND AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Although the general trend of listings on the Montreal Stock Exchange was lower during to-day's abbreviated session, a few selected issues recorded sharp gains in heavy demand.

Canadian Car common advanced steadily to close up 1 at 5½, and the preferred shares rose ½ at 11½. National Breweries lost ½ at 24, as did Dominion Textile at 62½. Bruck Silk firmed ¾ at 17 and Alcohol "A" ⅛ at 18½.

LOSSES SHOW IN MAJORITY

Canadian Press

Toronto, Dec. 16.—Driven down by a wave of selling on the New York market, Toronto Stock Exchange listings closed to-day with losses far ahead. Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A" closed ¼ higher at 18¼, but Walker's Common was unchanged at 44¼ and Distillers-Seagram at 21⅝.

International Nickel lost about 25 cents and Smelters was unchanged at 128. Brazilian dropped ⅛, C.P.R. ¼ and Ford "A" ¼. The oil stocks did nothing.

B.C. Power "A" gained 1¼.

U.K. BUTTER MART LACKS IMPROVEMENT

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—After an active opening this week the improvement on the United Kingdom butter market was not maintained, says a report issued by the Department of Agriculture. Cheese was quiet and unchanged.

Quotations were as follows: New Zealand and Australian, 71 shillings per cwt., (16.89 cents per pound.)

Cheese: New Zealand, white, 49 shillings per cwt. (11 cents per pound); colored 4 shillings per cwt. (10.12 cents per pound) and Canadian 46 to 52 shillings per cwt (10.35 to 11.70 cents per pound).

BAR SILVER

London, Dec. 16.—Bar silver, quiet; 1/16 lower at 18⅝d.

New York, Dec. 16.—Bar silver, steady; ¼ lower at 43¼.

BAR GOLD

London, Dec. 16.—Bar gold declined 3d to 126s 4d. (U.S. equivalent $32.25 on basis of sterling opening at $5.10½.)

Fish, fruits and vegetables, paper products, confectionery, rubber mats and hides are products of British Columbia desired in foreign markets according to data received by the Bureau of Provincial Information from the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. Firms in England will purchase scrap metals and non-ferrous metal scrap. White printing paper and zinc poles for batteries are sought by firms in Siam. Firms in Indian desire to represent, or purchase direct from exporters of salmon, evaporated milk and Douglas fir. Agents in Belgium desire to represent manufacturers of wrapping paper and paper as used for the manufacture of sandpaper. A firm of agents in Switzerland wishes to represent manufacturers of rubber mats and matting. Canned salmon, codfish, canned fruits and vegetables, canned milk, breakfast foods, sauces, cereals, potatoes, confectionery, lumber, hides, cement, woodpulp, newsprint, red oxide of iron and fish meal are other products sought by firms in Europe, South America and many other countries. Particulars as to these inquiries may be had from the bureau in Victoria.

Bears Send Stocks Downward But At End Rally Is Made

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Dow Jones closing averages for to-day were as follows:

30 Industrials—98.06, off 1.98
20 Rails—40.45, off 0.91.
20 Utilities—23.23, off 0.47.
40 Bonds—83.03, off 0.11.

The range of Dow Jones averages for to-day was as follows:

INDUSTRIALS—
11.00—98.53, off 1.42.
RAILS—
11.00—40.97, off 0.48.
UTILITIES—
11.00—23.44, off 0.26.

	High	Low	Close
Electrical and Manufacturing			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	18	17	17
Elec. Auto Lite	18-6	18-2	18-4
Foster Wheeler	14-6		14-6
General Electric	19-6	19-4	19-4
Westinghouse El.	38-5	37-5	38-5
Electric B. and S.	13		13
Miscellaneous and Manufacturing			
Indus. Rayon	80	78	78
Amn. Can Company	96-4	93-7	93-7
Bendix	16	15-4	15-5
Burroughs Adding	16		16
Case Threshing	70	68-5	69-2
Congoleum Nairn	24-4	23-6	24-4
Continental Can	76-4	75	75
Curtiss-Wright	2-5	2-4	2-4
Dupont de Nemours	90	88-5	88-5
Eastman Kodak	80-6		80-6
Gillette	9-1	8-6	9
Gold Dust	17-5	17-3	17-3
Int. Harvester	40-2	38-4	39
Nat. Cash Register	17-6	17	17
Nor. Ama. Av.	5		5
Pullman	52	50-4	50-4
Radio Corp. of Am.	7-2	6-7	7
Remington-Rand	7-3	7-2	7-2
Simmons Co.	17		17
Underwood Type	35-6	34-7	34-7
United Aircraft	32-4	31-3	31-4
Worthington Pump	22-4		22-4
Celanese Corp.	42-4	41-4	41-6
Rails			
Allegheny Corp.	3-4		[illegible]
Atchison	55-6	53-4	54
Balt. and Ohio	24	23-4	23-6
Can. Pacific	13	12-7	12-7
Ches. and Ohio	38-7	37-7	38-2
C.M. and St. Paul	4-6		4-6
Del. Lack. and West.	25	23-5	24
Gt. Northern	21	20-1	20-1
Ill. Central	31-4	30-4	30-4
Mo., K. and Tex.	8-4	8-3	8-3
N.Y. Central	35-3	33-7	34
Northern Pac.	24-2	23-2	23-2
Pennsylvania R.R.	30-3	29-6	29-6
Southern Pac.	20-2	19-4	19-4
Union Pacific	114	112-4	112-4
Steel and Iron			
Amn. Car and Found.	26	25-6	25-6
Baldwin Loco.	12-1	11-6	11-6
Bethlehem Steel	35-3	34-4	34-7
Byers (A. M.) Co.	27	26-5	26-5
Rep. Iron and Steel	16-3	16-1	16-1
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	18-2	18	18-2
U.S. Steel	46-4	45-4	45-6
Vanadium	22-6	22-1	22-4
Automobile and Accessories			
Auburn	57-4	54-4	55-4
Briggs	10-4	10-1	10-2
Chrysler	52-1	50-4	50-6
General Motor	33-4	32-5	32-7
Hudson	13-4	13-3	13-4
Mack Truck	37-2	36	36-4
Nash	24-1	22-7	23-1
Packard	4-1	4	4
Stewart Warner	6-4		6-4
Timken Roller	29-6	29-1	29-2
Yellow Truck	4-2		4-2
Tires and Rubber			
Goodrich	13-4	13-2	13-2
Goodyear	35-1	33-2	33-2
U.S. Rubber	16-2	15-5	15-5
Public Utility			
Pub. Svce. of N.J.	35-4	34	34
Amn. Foreign Pow.	9-1		9-1
Amn. Power and Light	6-6		6-6
Amn. Tel. and Tel.	113-5	111-2	111-4
Amn. Water Works	18-6		18-6
Brook. Man.	30-2	29-5	29-5
Columbia Gas	12-1	11-5	11-6
Consol. Gas, N.Y.	38-2	37-6	37-7
Elec. Pwr. and Lite	5-1		5-1
Inter. Tel. and Tel.	14-1	13-3	13-3
Louisville Gas	15-4		15-4
North American	15	14-4	14-5
South Calif. Edison	16	15-6	16
Stand. Gas and Elec.	8-2	8	8
United Corp.	5-1	5	5
Util. Pow. and Lt. "A"	2-6		2-6
Western Union	54-6	53	54
Com. and South.	1-6	1-5	1-5
Food Products			
Borden Co.	20-6	20-1	20-5
Canada Dry	26-6	25-6	26-4
Armour "A"	4-3	4-2	4-2
Corn Products	76-6	75-4	75-4
General Foods	36-3	35-3	35-4
Great West Sugar	35-6	34-5	35-6
National Biscuit	47-4	46-4	46-4
National Dairy Products	13-1	12-7	12-7
Standard Brands	22-7	22-4	22-4
United Fruit	64	61-2	61-2
Apparel			
American Woolen	13-1	12-6	12-6
Retail Trade			
S. S. Kresge Co.	13-2	13-1	13-1
Montgomery Ward	22-4	21-6	22-2
Sears Roebuck	42-2	41-1	41-5
F. W. Woolworth	41-3	40-6	40-7
Tobaccos			
Amn. Tobacco B	72-6	71-1	71-7
Liggett Myers B	84-2	83	83
Lorillard	17-2	17	17
Reynolds Tobacco B	46-7	46	46
Miscellaneous			
Fox Film A	14-1		14-1
Inter. Cement	31		31
Johns Manville	58-2	57-2	57-4
Loewe's	31-6	31	31
Otis Elevator	15-1	15	15-1
R.K.O.	2-3		2-3
Transamerica	6-6	6-4	6-4
Warner Bros.	5-6	5-5	5-6
Chemical			
Air Reduction	101-1	100	100
Allied Chemical	148	144	144-4
Amn. Com. Alcohol	51-4	50	51
Columbia Carbon	60-2		60-2
Com. Solvents	32-4	31-5	31-7
Freeport Texas	45-2	44-6	44-6
Lambert	26-5	26-2	26-2
Liquid Carbonic	28-6		28-6
Mathieson Alkali	36-4	36	36
Nat. Distillers	35-6	35-3	35-5
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	41-4	41	41
Union Carbide	45-6	44-6	44-6
U.S. Indus. Alcohol	58-7		58-7
Oil and Refining			
Atlantic Ref.	28-6	28-2	28-4
Cont. Oil	18	17-3	17-6
Phillips Petro.	15-7	15-6	15-6
Pure Oil	11-4	11-3	11-3
Shell, Union Oil	7-6	7-4	7-4
Standard Oil Cal.	40-6	39-6	40-2
Standard Oil N.J.	46-2	45-1	45-4
Socony Vacuum	16	15-5	15-6
Texas Corp.	25-5	25-2	25-2
Union Oil Cal.	19-3	19-2	19-2
Mining and Smelting			
Alaska Juneau	21-4	21-3	21-3
Amn. Smelting	43	41-4	42
Anaconda Copper	14-1	13-7	13-7
Cerro de Pasco	34	33-1	33-2
Dome	32-4		32-4
Granby	8-4		8-4
Inter. Nickel	21-6	21	21-1
Kennecott	20-2	19-5	19-7
Noranda	33-4	33-1	33-2
Patino Mines	19-3	19	19-2
U.S. Smelting	89-5		89-5
McIntyre Porc.	38-4	38	38-4

Canadian Press

Montreal, Dec. 16.—Difficulties in handling United States silver coin have necessitated charging a special discount in Canada in addition to the ordinary exchange rate, head office bank officials announce here. The extra charge is usually from two to three per cent but is higher where small amounts are being changed into Canadian money or where the American coin is in nickels.

The only means of disposal by Canadian banks, officials explained, is to ship the coin to the United States.

New York, Dec. 16.—The stock market was subjected to a rather vigorous bear drive to-day, and quoted values sagged 1 to 3 or more points before some support arrived. The selling flurry lasted about half an hour, but the volume in this period was the heaviest of the brief session. The close was heavy.

Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Small recessions predominated among Canadian stocks. Canadian Pacific and International Nickel closed a shade lower, while McIntyre and Dome were easy. On the curb, Lake Shore was steady, but Hiram Walker yielded 1⅜ points. Dominion Government 4½s were ⅛ lower, but the 4s and the 5s improved ¼ of a point each.

Traders who expected a boost in the gold price were again disappointed and many apparently decided, under the circumstances, to try for a short play. Indecision as to next week's news, however, brought scattered short covering just before the finish. Wheat and corn dropped about a cent a bushel in early transactions. Foreign exchanges were fairly firm.

Shares losers of 1 to 2 or more points included American Telephone, Western Union, Allied Chemical, American Can, U.S. Smelting, United States Steel, Continental Can, Santa Fe, N.Y. Central, Union Pacific, U.S. Industrial Alcohol, Case, American Smelting, Chrysler, Deere, American Tobacco B, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel and others.

MINING NOTES

By J. W. Morris & Co.

Mining markets the last week maintained a fairly even tone with a tendency to higher prices in many individual issues. The price of gold in New York has remained unchanged now at $34.01 for almost two weeks. Silver has fluctuated between 42 cents and 44 cents.

Reno Gold. Earnings for November were $37,150. This was the recovery from 1,709 tons of ore put through the mill. New crushing equipment was put in operation this month and the daily tonnage mill rate has been increased from sixty to close to 100 tons per day. This should cause a substantial increase in earnings for December. The drift on the sixth level has opened up 230 feet of solid ore averaging 3.3 feet in width. Values are reported to be greater than any of the other ore bodies.

Paymaster Consolidated. This old mining property adjoining the famous Dome Mine has just recently been dewatered. We hear that a good strike has been made on 200-foot level of the West Dome shaft. Plans for more extensive exploration work are being rushed.

Wayside. Directors are planning a 300-ton mill for this property. The mill is to be built in three units with 100 tons the initial unit. As further underground development takes place the whole will be completed. Total cost when completed estimated $175,000. It is reported No. 5 level is now under the shear zone.

Bralorne. It is rumored that Newmont, J. P. Morgan's mining holding company, will have an interest in the new company that is to be formed to take over the Bralorne claims adjoining the Pioneer.

Macassa. Production for November totaled $40,000, with gold priced at $20.67 per oz.; 3,346 tons of ore were put through the mill, average value, $12.75 per ton. The management expect to have the mill operating at 200 tons per day early next year.

Bridge River Exploration. Three new veins have been discovered east of the California vein on this property. Sludge samples from the results of the drilling gave values of $5.50 per ton in gold. The No. 3 level crosscut will later be extended to this section of the mine.

White Eagle. Operations have now proved sixty feet of ore of good milling grade in the tunnel. The tunnel is now at a vertical depth of approximately 110 feet below the high grade showings on the surface. It is also reported that there is six inches of high grade in the face of the tunnel.

THE GLASGOW MAN

The Glasgow train was nearly due out from Euston, and a Glasgow man was leisurely inquiring at the third-class window the price of a "single" to his native city.

A queue formed up behind him headed by an impatient Yankee. Still the Glasgwegian went on with his inquiries.

"Whit wis a retur-rn?"

"Aye, and whit wis a week-end?"

"Aye, but I'd ha'e a tae come back on the Monday?"

"Aye, noo, whit's a toorist?"

"Aye, weel, O'll juist tak' a single."

He got it, and required change, and time to count it. As he moved away the Yankee exploded.

"Say, I'd rather have fifty 100 per cent Americans in front of me than one of you durned Scotsmen."

"Aye," came the canny reply. "That's whit the Ger-rmans said."

Small Brother—"Sister, can I hang up one of your stockings on Christmas Eve?"

Big Sister—"What on earth do you want to hang up one of mine for?"

Small Brother—"So's I can see what I got without getting out of bed."

FOR SALE OR TO RENT
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Vancouver List Is Firm With Golds Featuring Trading

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—Bralorne and Nicola carried most of the strength in a decidedly firm session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. Based upon mine development on both properties, the trend was upward and Bralorne showed a good gain at prices between $10.05 and $10.15. Nicola held at its recent all-time high of $1.16.

Cariboo Gold was another strong and active spot on the board, prices rising gradually to around $2.80. B.R. Exploration held at 30, and Reno was up to 84 cents. Morning Star sold between 21 and 22 cents and Wayside around 36. White Eagle was stronger at 25 to 28 cents.

A feature of the oil market was the strength on Royalite, the oil leader bringing bids of $18.25 here without moving stock. C. & E. brought bids at 87 cents and Sterling Pacific around 40 cents.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—The stock sales today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Listed Oils

A.P. Consolidated—2,000 at .16½.
Amalgamated—1,000 at .11½, 4,000 at .11¾, 1,300 at .12, 2,000 at .12½ (b-60).
C. and E.—100 at .86, 500 at .87.
Sterling Pacific—1,200 at .40, 1,000 at .40½, 500 at .41½ (b-60).
Vanalta—100 at .14.

Unlisted Oils

Anaconda—1,000 at .04¼.
Calmont—300 at .10½.
Fabyan—5,000 at .00½.
Freehold—1,100 at .10, 1,000 at .10¼, 1,000 at .10½ (b-60).
Madison—4,000 at .01¾.
Mar Jon—500 at .13.
Merland—300 at .25.

Listed Mines

Bralorne—12 at 9.85, 100 at 9.95, 512 at 10.00, 100 at 10.05, 100 at 10.10.
Bralorne Fract.—4-8 at 9.90, 4-8 at 10.00.
Bridge River Con.—200 at .19, 1,000 at .19½, 500 at .19¾.
Bridge River Ex.—3,000 at .30.
Gold Belt—500 at .28.
Meridian—1,500 at .26.
National Silver—2,000 at .04¼.
Nicola—1,300 at 1.15, 2,500 at 1.16, 300 at 1.16 (dd), 500 at 1.17.
Pioneer—100 at 11.65, 200 at 11.75.
Reno—300 at .84.
Sally Mines—500 at .32, 500 at .33 (b-60).

Unlisted Mines

British Dom.—100 at .06.
B.C. Nickel—800 at .50.
Big Slide—1,000 at .04.
Bute I.X.L.—500 at .25.
Cariboo—130 at 2.75, 400 at 2.76, 300 at 2.80, 200 at 2.85 (b-60).
Dunwell—1,000 at .18, 500 at .18½.
Golconda—200 at .41, 2,000 at .42, 300 at .43.
Minto—1,000 at .13¼, 1,000 at .13½, 1,000 at .13¾, 100 at .15.
Morning Star—500 at .21, 4,700 at .21½, 1,000 at .22, 1,000 at .22½.
Native Son—1,000 at .03.
Noble Five—2,700 at .08½, 3,500 at .08¾, 500 at .09.
Reward—500 at .06.
Princess Royal—100 at .18.
Taylor Bridge—500 at .40, 500 at .41.
Wayside—1,500 at .35½, 300 at .36.
White Eagle—1,200 at .25, 100 at .27, 3,000 at .27½, 200 at .28.

Industrials

Coast Breweries—25 at 8.50.
Brewers and Distillers—300 at 2.70, 100 at 2.72, 100 at 2.73, 300 at 2.75, 500 at 2.76.

Yesterday afternoon sales were:

Oils

Amalgamated—3,000 at .11, 1,000 at .11¼, 500 at .11½ (b-60).
C. and E.—600 at .87, 200 at .88.
Home—200 at 1.66, 200 at 1.67.
Model—500 at .28.
Sterling Pacific—1,500 at .40.
Dalhousie—200 at .45, 200 at .46.
Mar Jon—100 at .12, 2,000 at .13.
Merland—100 at .25.
Royalite—5 at 18.25.
United—500 at .05½.

Mines

Beaver Silver—1,000 at .06.
Bralorne—50 at 9.75, 50 at 9.85, 250 at 9.90, 50 at 9.95.
Bridge River Consolidated—100 at .20.
Bridge River Ex.—3,000 at .29½, 600 at .30.
Meridian—3,000 at .26.
Nicola—1,000 at 1.15, 650 at 1.16.
Premier Gold—900 at 1.09.
Reno—1,300 at .85.
Sally—1,000 at .32, 1,000 at .33 (b-60).
B.C. Nickel—250 at .50, 500 at .51, 100 at .52.
Cariboo—150 at 2.83.
Bute I.X.L.—1,500 at .25.
Golconda—500 at .42.
Home Gold—1,000 at .07.
Minto Gold—1,000 at .14 (b-60).
Morning Star—500 at .21½, 7,600 at .22, 2,000 at .22½.
Native Son—1,000 at .03.
Noble Five—1,000 at .08¼, 1,500 at .08½.
Pavilion—1,000 at .15.
Silvercrest—1,000 at .02, 1,000 at .02½.
Taylor Bridge—600 at .39.
Waverly—1,000 at .01¾.
Wayside—1,500 at .35, 500 at .35½, 1,500 at .36.
Whitewater—250 at .05, 1,000 at .05¼.

A BEAR AROUND THE CORNER.
—Knott, in The Dallas News.

A Special Christmas Offer in a 1929 Chrysler Coupe
In first class condition, new tires, rumble seat; car easily worth $600. Reduced to $395
Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton St. G 1161

$25 Allowance
For Your Old Range
on the purchase of any new all-enamel "Burbank." Get details tomorrow.
HATT'S HARDWARE

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
TRAVEL this winter by the picturesque Redwood Highway, between Grants Pass and San Francisco, via Eureka—a direct route almost entirely free from snow and sleet all winter long. The highway reaches its scenic climax in the REDWOOD EMPIRE OF HUMBOLDT COUNTY
Send for illustrated booklet
Humboldt County Board of Trade
Eureka, California
PROSPERITY FACT ON HUMBOLDT COUNTY
This is a successful POULTRY-RAISING region. Write for new booklet on opportunities.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, commanding, Victoria, December 15, 1933.

Parades for week ending Dec. 23: Monday: No. 1 Class, sailmaking, 7.10 to 8.10 p.m.; First-aid, 8.20 to 9.10 p.m.; No. 2 Class, chart work, 7.10 to 8.10 p.m.; rifle drill, 8.20 to 9.10 p.m. No. 3 Class, squad drill, 7.10 to 8.10 p.m.; rule of the road, 8.20 to 9.10 p.m. No. 4 Class, General review.

Friday, Dec. 22.—There will be a concert given by the ship's concert party.

The undermentioned cadet is transferred from the Blue division to the band, with effect December 15, Cadet N. Hansen.

The undermentioned is taken on strength with effect December 15, Cadet R. Wallace.

Duties for week ending Dec. 23: Duty officer of watch, Mr. McGregor; Duty division, Red Division; Duty C.P.O., A.-C.P.O. Price; Duty P.O., P.O. Kirkendale; Duty L.S., L.S. L. S. Hardy Duty Bugle, Bglr. L.S. Clarke, H.

A. CRANE, O.C., Sea Cadet Corps.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 7 p.m.

Princess Louise leaves Vancouver daily at 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 8.35 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 4 p.m.

Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 2.30 p.m.

Princess Louise leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 5.45 p.m. daily except Sunday; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. and leaves Nanaimo 5.45 p.m. Sunday only; on Saturday, extra sailing, leaves Nanaimo at 9.15 p.m., arriving Vancouver 11.45 p.m.

WEST COAST

Princess Norah will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month for Port Alice and way ports.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ss. Prince George sails 8 p.m. Mondays for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anyox.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Motor ferry Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor week days, except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m. and 5

Urges British Ship Industry To Fight

P. and O. Chairman Suggests British Empire Might Close Her Ports to Ships of Countries Which Treats British Shipping Unfairly

London, Dec. 16.—British shipping interests, while convinced the government intends to do something calculated to revive their languishing industry, were nevertheless puzzled today regarding the shape that assistance is likely to take.

They took no little interest in statements before the House of Commons by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, that "we may be forced reluctantly to take measures to safeguard our shipping," that a subsidy for tramp ships was under consideration, and that Britain should "hit back and hit hard at aggressive countries" fighting her shipping.

It was understood a movement was under way among members of the industry to send a deputation to Mr. Runciman in an endeavor to clear up the obscurities in this public treatment of the subject.

He avoided any direct promise of subsidies, it was pointed out, but, on the other hand, invited shipping men to present him with a plan the government could accept "by which any financial aid we can give shall not be dissipated."

TEMPORARY SUBSIDY

This was construed in shipping quarters as an invitation to put in concrete form the suggestion on a temporary subsidy for tramp shipping, which was advanced by shipping interests, coupled with safeguards against possible waste or abuses.

Meanwhile, attention was paid to a description of the American White-Jones Shipping Act as "a big stick with a vengeance" in a recent address of Alexander Shaw, chairman of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, at the company's annual meeting.

Shaw suggested the British and Dominion governments consider whether their ports should remain open to ships of other countries which treat British trade unfairly.

"It is not generally known," he declared, "that the White-Jones legislation of the United States actually confers upon any United States line the power to force its way into any shipping conference in any part of the world.

"Now the White Jones Act provides that where any United States line is not included in a shipping conference anywhere in the world it can bring a complaint before the Federal Shipping Board, on whose report the government of the United States must take action to exclude from all American ports ships of the lines running the conferences and all their subsidiaries.

"Such United States legislation is a big stick with a vengeance. Is it not almost incredible that there should be no defence whatever against it?"

Saw Unusual Indian Dance

Miss Nettie Bonar Returns by Ss. Santa Lucia From South American Trip

Returning to her home in Victoria after an interesting trip through South America, Miss Nettie Bonar, a graduate nurse of the Jubilee Hospital, arrived here today by the liner Santa Lucia. She left here some weeks ago and went to New York to meet her parents on their return from Europe.

Miss Bonar made a side-trip to Bolivia, where she witnessed a weird Indian sacrificial ceremony at midnight. The rite was performed by Aymara Indians, all of whom are employed in mines, she stated. The ceremony, Miss Bonar reported, is performed at periodical intervals to ensure a good run of fine metal from the mines.

The ceremonies include the presentation of gifts of cocoa leaves, coins, pieces of dried lamb and other offerings to witch doctors, who sit outside the entrance to the mouth of the mine while the fantastic rites are being performed.

"Now, who can tell me what a vixen is?" asked the teacher.

The class thought hard without result until, at length, little Tommy put up his hand and said: "Please, miss, a vixen is the wife of a vicar."

WAS KNOWN HERE

CAPT. C. B. SMITH

well-known British Columbia coast pilot, who passed away in Vancouver early this week and was buried yesterday afternoon. Capt. Smith frequently came to Victoria and boarded inbound ships off Race Rocks and took them to Vancouver and other coast ports.

SANTA LUCIA HERE TO-DAY

Delayed By Rough Weather Off the Cape; Passengers And General Cargo

Delayed by rough weather off Cape Flattery and fog and snow in the Straits, it was noon to-day before the Grace liner Santa Lucia, Capt. Walter N. Prengel, reached the Rithet piers from New York via the Panama Canal. She was scheduled to arrive at 8 o'clock this morning.

Passengers aboard the Santa Lucia for Victoria included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCannell of this city, returning from their wedding trip to Southern California.

Seattle people on the Santa Lucia included Miss Margaret Philbrick and Mrs. John Johnson, socially prominent in the Sound city, returning from New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleaver, Everett, also returning from New York; E. E. Todd, of the Seattle law firm of Todd, Helman and Sprague, returning from Arizona; Wylie B. Hemphill, former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce, returning from California with Mrs. Hemphill; Mrs. Ernest D. Clark, returning from southern California; Frank M. Fretwell, Seattle manager of the New York Life Insurance Company, with Mrs. Fretwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winckley, Mrs. Grace E. Hegara, E. C. Bousher, Leonard K. Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williamson.

The Santa Lucia remained here two hours before proceeding to Seattle. She will return to Victoria Monday afternoon to sail on her return voyage to California and New York. Several Victorians will sail Monday to spend the Christmas season in the south.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

RAIN

Victoria, 8 a.m., Dec. 16.—A low pressure area is now centred over the Queen Charlotte Islands and low temperatures have occurred over the interior of this province. Zero temperatures continue in the prairie provinces.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 34, minimum 30; wind, 4 miles S.; snow, 7.0; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 26; wind, 8 miles E.; snow, .3; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.48; temperature, maximum yesterday 34, minimum 22; wind, 4 miles S.; snow, 3.4; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 30; wind, 8 miles S.E.; snow, 1.4; snowing.

Tatoosh—Temperature, maximum yesterday 40, minimum 36; wind, 12 miles W.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .14; clear.

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	34	30
Nanaimo	33	
Vancouver	36	26
New Westminster	40	26
Dawson	—30	—32
Portland	40	34
San Francisco	54	44
Kamloops	16	— 4
Prince George	4	—14
Grand Forks	34	
Kelowna	25	— 8
Nelson	33	
Calgary	— 6	—20
Edmonton	—14	—34
Prince Albert	— 2	—18
Moose Jaw	2	— 6
Qu'Appelle	4	—14
Winnipeg	14	—12
Yesterday:		
Toronto	40	6
Ottawa	10	—10
Montreal	10	— 6
St. John	6	—10
Halifax	16	2

Forecast

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Increasing easterly and southerly winds; unsettled and milder, followed by rain.

Pioneer Rail Employee Dies

Calgary, Dec. 16.—Pioneer western railroader, John J. Cole, sixty-seven, dropped dead at his home here to-day. He entered the railway service at Port Arthur in 1900, working westward with the progress of steel.

Cole, a conductor on the Canadian National Railways, Calgary-Drumheller-Edmonton Line, came here in 1916. He was born in Bonaventure County, Quebec.

Christmas Holiday
Transportation Bargains
ATTRACTIVE ROUND TRIP FARES
TO SEATTLE $3.15
VANCOUVER 3.15
GANGES HARBOR 2.00
Good going December 21, 1933, to January 1, 1934
Return Limit January 8, 1934
SPECIAL LOW FARE FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY ONLY—ROUND TRIP
To Vancouver $2.50
Good going from Saturday, December 23, to Monday, December 25
Return Limit Tuesday, December 26
Reduced fares to other ports on application to any ticket agent
Canadian Pacific

Spoken By Wireless

December 15, 8 p.m.—Shipping:

TEXADA, bound San Francisco, 425 miles from 'Frisco.

NEWTON BEECH, bound Vancouver, 340 miles from Vancouver.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Yokohama to Victoria, via Honolulu, 580 miles northeast of Honolulu.

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Victoria to San Francisco, 158 miles from 'Frisco.

SANTA LUCIA, New York to Victoria, 202 miles from Victoria.

AORANGI, Victoria to Sydney, 443 miles south of Honolulu.

December 16, 12 noon.—Weather:

Estevan—Sleet; east, light; 29.94; 34; sea, moderate swell.

Pachena Point—Squally; southwest, fresh; 30.00; 38; sea, light swell.

Swiftsure Lightship—Misty; south, fresh; 30.12; 43; sea, choppy.

Point Grey—Cloudy; fresh, northeast; 30.16; 46; sea, light swell.

Cape Lazo—Cloudy; east, fresh; 29.78; 30; sea, rough.

RUM FLEET LIES IDLE

Men Who Bootlegged Liquor To the United States Find Themselves Without Jobs

St. Pierre, Miq., Dec. 16.—Repeal of prohibition in the United States has brought gloom to St. Pierre and Miquelon, France's last North American possession. For more than ten years St. Pierre was the liquor warehouse from which the north Atlantic rum fleet drew its supply. To-day that trade has vanished. The rum smuggling fleet is idle, as are many of the daring, reckless men who were the crews of that elusive armada.

For more than ten years the colony waxed wealthy, but no thought was given for the future, nothing was put aside against the proverbial rainy day. And repeal of prohibition in the United States was wet weather indeed to this island settlement.

"The duties on all the imported whisky had placed the administration in opulence," said one well-known citizen to-day. "The duties on foreign whiskies imported in St. Pierre were approximately ten francs per case and consequently the re-selling price of a case of whisky remained very low. On these conditions, the island of St. Pierre soon became the supplying market for many schooners in the bootlegging trade.

"Unfortunately, officials during this wealthy period wasted shamefully all this money, thinking this situation would last forever."

New taxes, unusually high, recently have been imposed in the colony. Efforts are being made by the government to find new employment and to develop the fisheries and other trade in the hope of rescuing the colony from the economic blow dealt by repeal in the United States.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1.30 p.m., December 16, Ss. Montclare.

JAMAICA

Close, 1.30 p.m., December 17.

CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., December 16. Due to arrive at Yokohama, December 26; Shanghai, January 1; Hongkong, January 4.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Mails close 4 p.m., December 23. Due to arrive at Yokohama, January 5; Shanghai, January 9; Hongkong, January 12.

†Empress of Japan—Mails close 4 p.m., December 30. Due to arrive at Yokohama, January 13; Shanghai, January 16; Hongkong, January 19.

†Mail for Japan only, via Vancouver.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

MAKURA (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11.15 p.m., December 17. Due to arrive at Wellington, January 8; Sydney, January 13.

HONOLULU

Mails close 11.15 p.m., December 17, 19, 23, 26, 31, January 6, 8, 9, via San Francisco.

SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m., December 30.

SS. NIAGARA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 3.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Via Vancouver — Mails close, 1.30 p.m., December 9 and 26.

Via Seattle—Mails close 4 p.m., December 22 and 29.

GULF ISLANDS

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.; Friday, 7.15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7.15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close 11.15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m.

WEST COAST

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Cenotaph, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Tofino and Ucluelet. Due 1.15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th of each month except Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m., 21st of each month, and 9 a.m., 22nd of each month for Centre Island. Due 1.15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 9 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of each month except Sundays, for Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 9 a.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month except Sundays, for Clo-oose and Port Renfrew.

Mails close 9 a.m., Thursday and Saturday, for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 5 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday.

Mails close 11.15 p.m., Monday, and 1.30 p.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, of each month, and 9 a.m., 2nd, of each month, for Cachalot. Due 1.15 p.m., 8th, of each month.

NORTHERN B.C.

Close, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and via C.P.R. Skagway steamers, 1.30 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11.15 p.m., via Kamloops and Jasper; Prince Rupert and points west of Palling; due, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

Close, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 11.15 p.m.; points east of Palling; due, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 3.45 p.m.

Close, Monday, Friday, 1.30 p.m.; Stewart and Premier; due, Sunday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

Close, Monday, Friday, 1.30 p.m.; Anyox; due, Sunday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

Close, Tuesday, 1.30 p.m.; Swanson Bay; due, Monday, 3.45 p.m.

Close, Monday, Wednesday, 1.30 p.m.; Ocean Falls; due, Sunday, 7.15 a.m.

California Calls Many Local People

Large Number of Victorians And Up-island Residents Going South To-night By Ss. Ruth Alexander; Much Cargo to Be Put Aboard Here

With more than 250 passengers and a large amount of general cargo, the Ss. Ruth Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship Lines, will sail from the Rithet piers to-night at midnight for San Francisco and Los Angeles. A large number of Victoria and up-island people will sail south by the Ruth to spend the winter months in southern California.

With Capt. Fred Nystrom on the bridge, the Ruth sailed from Seattle at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive here at 10 o'clock this evening to embark passengers and load a large amount of general freight.

LOCAL PEOPLE

Among the travelers booked at the local office for to-night's sailing are: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smeed, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stuart Robertson of Belmont Avenue, going to Los Angeles for the winter; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, who has been visiting here from Saskatoon; R. H. Dunsmore of Nanaimo, Mrs. Tarlton Storey of Duncan; W. S. Curry, James Glaspie and Mrs. K. Glaspie of Port Alberni, going to Los Angeles for the winter months; Mrs. C. D. Cooper of Los Angeles, returning to her home in the south with her son Norman, who has been attending school at Duncan; Miss Jean Findlay of Estevan Avenue, going to Los Angeles for the festive season; William J. Munroe, E. B. Andros and his niece, Miss E. E. Goodman, going to San Diego for several months; Miss Annie Ticherk, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Munroe for San Francisco; Mrs. W. P. Jaynes of Duncan; Mrs. T. Sauer, Hugh Savage, M.P.P.-elect for Cowichan-Newcastle and publisher of The Cowichan Leader, going to Los Angeles with Mrs. Savage; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. F. J. Todd of Duncan, Mrs. Pearl Leslie and Mrs. W. Foley of Port Auberni.

MUCH CARGO

Cargo to be loaded aboard the Ruth includes four carloads of British Columbia apples, which will be put aboard the Dollar liner President Adams at San Francisco for Colombo, Penang and Singapore; thirty tons of malt from Calgary, going to Los Angeles distilleries and 800 cases of assorted liquors from New Westminster for San Francisco.

MAROONED CREW HAD FINE TIME

Captain Lou Morton of Tug Mabel, Ice-locked in Athabaska, Reaches Edmonton

Edmonton, Dec. 16.—"It was just like living at home," said Capt. Lou Morton, of the Northern Waterways tug Mabel, in describing his experience for the past seven weeks aboard the ice-bound boat on the Athabaska River, ninety miles north of Fort McMurray.

"It was on October 21 that we were forced to stop a mile from the Hudson's Bay post at Popular Point," said the skipper, who arrived in Edmonton with three members of his crew aboard a Mackenzie Air Services' plane piloted by Stan McMillan. Capt. Morton will leave within a few days for his home at the coast.

"The boat was not in any danger, it was simply a case of being held up by slush ice running in the river, after waiting a few days to see if the ice would clear. I had the boat pulled out on the bank."

Logs were cut and used as skids and rollers to get the sixty-foot, twenty feet up on shore.

"We had lots of food, wood, water and shelter and got along fine. It was the fellows who hiked out who had all the trouble," grinned the captain.

ORIENT SHIP TAKES CARGO

Before sailing this evening about 7 o'clock for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia will take aboard sixty-five tons of general California cargo and twenty-three Chinese steerage passengers for the Orient.

The passengers and cargo reached Victoria shortly after noon to-day by the Grace liner Santa Lucia.

With Capt. A. J. Hosken back on the bridge, after sick leave in Vancouver, the Empress of Russia sailed from Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected at the Rithet piers shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. She will remain in port about three hours before putting to sea.

When the Empress of Russia reaches Hongkong in three weeks she will enter drydock there for annual winter overhaul. She will be in dock about four weeks and will not return to Victoria until late in February.

HEADS SEAMEN

CAPT. A. SLATER

who was elected president of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild at the annual meeting in Vancouver this week. Capt. Slater, who is master of the Ss. Princess Joan, makes his home in Victoria.

URGE OVERHAUL IN LOCAL DOCK

Canadian Seamen Want Annual Jobs on Empress Liners Done At Esquimalt

Vancouver, Dec. 16.—Annual overhaul of some of the Empress liners in the drydock at Esquimalt, in addition to the summer semi-overhaul instituted last year, was urged by the Canadian Association of Seamen in a letter yesterday to Premier Pattullo.

The provincial government was asked to press the Dominion government to compel subsidized ships to have their repairs done in British Columbia and also to buy more of their supplies here.

The summer semi-overhaul helps a number of workmen, the Association said in the letter, but it does not give any employment to marine engineers, of whom there are estimated to be 1,000 without work in the province. Regular overhaul of the big ships on this side instead of in Hongkong would bring employment to many engineers and others besides, it was declared.

Pointing out that the steamship company is already in receipt of a yearly subsidy of $900,000 for the operations of the Empress liners, the Association suggested it would pay the Dominion government to grant an additional subsidy to have their work done on this side. The saving would come in decreased relief costs and in increased business activity.

Repair yards of B.C. at present employ only about 500 men a year, but there is no good reason why they should not give work to 1,500, according to the Association.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Shunsho Maru, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 12.45 a.m.

Santa Maria, passed Victoria, outbound, 7.30 a.m.

Santa Lucia, docked Victoria from New York, at noon.

Olovsborg, loading lumber at Ogden Point.

Empress of Russia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m., due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports, 7 p.m.

Ramilies, leaving for Port Alberni, 5 p.m.

Bellingham, docked Victoria, to load lumber, 2 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, sailing from Seattle 5 p.m.; due Victoria 10 p.m. to sail for California ports at midnight.

Langleeford, leaving Chemainus for Victoria, 6 p.m.

Pacific President, due Victoria from England, Monday a.m.

Empress of Japan, due Victoria from Orient and Honolulu, Tuesday a.m.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1933.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour
16	7.59	4.18
17	8.00	4.19
18	8.01	4.19
19	8.01	4.19
20	8.02	4.20
21	8.02	4.20
22	8.03	4.21
23	8.03	4.21
24	8.04	4.22
25	8.04	4.23
26	8.05	4.23
27	8.05	4.24
28	8.05	4.25
29	8.05	4.26
30	8.05	4.27
31	8.05	4.28

Deepsea Movements

TO ARRIVE

DECEMBER

SANTA LUCIA, New York, Havana, Panama, Spanish Americas and California, December 16.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, December 19.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, December 21.

PRESIDENT JACKSON, Philippines, China and Japan, December 26.

HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, December 27.

LOCH MONAR, Rotterdam and London December 29.

NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, December 30.

GRACIA, United Kingdom, December 29.

SANTA PAULA, New York, Havana, Panama, Spanish Americas and California, December 30.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, December 31.

TO SAIL

DECEMBER

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, December 16.

SANTA LUCIA, California, Spanish Americas, Panama, Havana and New York, December 18.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, December 23.

HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver) Japan ports, December 23.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, December 25.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, December 30.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1933.

Day	Rises Hour	Sets Hour	Phases
16	7.58 a.m.	3.46 p.m.	
17	8.04 a.m.	4.54 p.m.	New Moon
18	9.54 a.m.	6.16 p.m.	

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LUMBER SHIPS LOADING HERE

Three ships were at the Ogden Point piers to-day loading lumber, and a fourth is due this evening.

The Ramilies, after taking 450,000 feet here, will leave for Port Alberni late this afternoon to complete for England.

The Olovsborg docked late yesterday evening and also left this afternoon for Port Alberni after taking a small parcel at this port.

To load 600,000 feet for the Orient the Ss. Bellingham arrived here at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver. She will leave to-morrow night for Bellingham to complete. The American Mail Line represents this vessel.

The Golden Bear will arrive this evening to load a cargo of lumber for Australia. She will be worked to-morrow.

Monday morning the Langleeford is expected here to take lumber for the United Kingdom.

With passengers and cargo for Victoria from the United Kingdom, the Furness motor-liner Pacific President is expected here Monday morning, King Brothers, local agents, were advised this morning.

The freighter Kingsley arrived here yesterday evening at 7 o'clock from California ports and left two hours later for Vancouver after discharging a small parcel of general cargo.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

H. Travers Coleman, publicity chief for the Canadian Pacific Railway, from Vancouver, and J. J. Thornton, head of publicity for the Canadian National Railways at Vancouver, came over to Victoria to-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. George I. Warren, wife of the Victoria publicity commissioner.

Tide Table

DECEMBER

Date	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht. ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.	Time h.m.	Ht ft.
16	....	....	11.39	10.5	20.44	-0.1	....	....
17	....	....	12.36	10.5	21.26	-0.4	....	....
18	....	....	13.16	10.1	22.10	-0.1	....	....
19	7.35	8.9	9.57	8.6	14.00	9.5	22.54	0.3
20	7.55	8.9	11.25	8.3	14.46	8.9	23.38	1.2
21	8.19	8.9	12.56	7.5	15.40	7.8	....	....
22	8.20	8.3	8.40	8.9	14.35	6.5	17.04	6.7
23	1.00	3.6	9.01	9.0	15.55	5.6	20.06	6.0
24	1.32	4.8	9.20	9.0	16.51	4.6	23.45	5.9
25	1.30	5.8	9.38	9.1	17.40	3.7	....	....
26	....	....	9.55	9.2	18.22	2.9	....	....
27	....	....	10.14	9.2	19.00	2.3	....	....
28	....	....	10.35	9.5	19.35	1.7	....	....
29	....	....	11.00	9.5	20.09	1.3	....	....
30	....	....	11.28	9.6	20.40	1.2	....	....
31	7.22	9.5	8.34	9.4	11.56	9.5	21.12	1.1

BAGPIPES GREET THE ROYAL SCOT

London, Dec. 16.—To the skirl of bagpipes the Royal Scot, famous British train that has completed an 18,000-mile journey through Canada and the United States, to-day steamed into Euston Station. The train was reassembled at Crewe after its transatlantic trip and finished the journey under its own power.

A distinguished gathering welcomed the train back. Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, read a message from the King complimenting the company on the train's achievement. Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, described the train's journey as an expression of imperial affection.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Y.P.S.

The regular meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society was held Tuesday evening, with Allan Anderson, in the chair. The devotional period was in charge of George M. Warren, who gave a very interesting paper on "The Unruly Member—the Tongue." There was a very good attendance with members of the choir and some of St. Paul's Young People's Society present.

After a short business meeting a very interesting social was held. Enjoyable games featured the first part of the evening, and a sing song followed, which showed much musical talent. After the music, refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

There will be a very important meeting of the society on Tuesday, December 10.

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And All Urinary Ills of Men
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SALT SPRING ISLAND SERVICE
FERRY Ms. CY PECK
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
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LOCAL FIRM HAS GROWN

Central Creameries Has Seen Steady Expansion Within Twelve Years

That the Victoria branch of the Central Creameries (B.C.) Ltd. fills a need as the connecting link between the producer and the consumer of dairy products is shown by the steady expansion and growth of this firm in the past twelve years. Originally established by Frank H. Partridge, with himself the only employee, it now has a staff of seven. To take care of the ever-increasing volume of business the firm's premises at 1307 Broad Street have several times been altered and enlarged.

Central Creameries (B.C.) Ltd. is the distributing agency in Victoria for "Our Own Brand" butter and it also handles the output of Salt Spring Island butter, and are agents for "Chateau" cheese. In order to provide the egg producer of Vancouver Island with an outlet the company provided an egg department a little over a year ago. As the eggs are received at the company's Broad Street premises they are candled and graded by an egg expert, Robert D. Jones. Top prices and prompt returns are features of the Central Creameries service which egg producers appreciate. The main volume of Central Creameries (B.C.) Ltd. continues to be in butter, one of the principal staple foods of every dinner table and it is an endorsement of the consistent high quality of "Our Own Brand" that their volume in Victoria has steadily increased.

Rolph May Get Big Dunce Cap

Washington, D.C., Dec. 16.—A large and handsome dunce cap may be voted for Gov. James Rolph Jr., of California at the next meeting of the Republican national committee. Some Republicans here confide they'd like the privilege of jamming it down on the governor's ears.

The negro vote is what worries them. They lost a lot of it in the 1932 election, but hoped to get that back. The colored vote is vitally important to them in several states.

For decades they nourished it, selling the G.O.P. as the black man's friend. Lynchings in the Democratic south helped. No other factor so can stir up the race to resentment.

Comes Rolph, a Republican, to endorse lynchings as no Democratic governor ever thought of doing. And many Republican leaders shrieked in anguish the next day as Ritchie of Maryland, a Democrat, sent state troops to arrest suspects in a negro lynching.

They knew the contrast could have but one effect on politics.

High School Notes

The annual Victoria High School Christmas programme will be presented on the evenings of December 19 and 20 in the school auditorium. The Christmas play will be staged in conjunction with a concert of carol singing by the girls' choir under the leadership of Frank Tupman. The choir will render the following numbers: "The First Nowell," "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks," "We Three Kings," "A Virgin Unspotted," "O Little Child of Bethlehem," "Around the Manger" (solo), "What Child is This," and "Good King Wenceslas."

"The Boy on the Meadows," a play of Germany during the middle ages, will be offered by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Ella Cameron. The players have been rehearsing for some time and a first-class performance should result. Members of the cast are as follows: Kathleen Riley, Isabelle Sullivan, Evelyne Wright, Barbara Winslow and Warren Godson.

The regular meeting of the Beta Delta Society took place on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Tryouts for the Portia-Beta Delta debate were held, taking the form of a debate on "Resolved, that the United States is largely to blame for the present world crisis." The affirmative was taken by Fred Leighton, Graham McCall and Clifford Brown, and the negative by George Gregory, Ming Hope, Jack Green and Luther Janson. F. Buck, H. Gilliland and L. Kennedy acted as judges and awarded George Gregory and Luther Janson the opportunity to uphold the male sex in the annual fixture.

Principal Dilworth announced to the students the appointment of two additional prefects, Harry Graham and Fred Leighton. These boys will take up their duties immediately.

A concert, sponsored by the students' council, was presented to the students Friday afternoon. Several divisions of the school undertook to present humorous skits, which were well received by the large crowd which attended.

Commercial Division 14 is busy arranging for a mock festival which they plan to hold the first week in February. Walter Mathews, who will manage the proceedings, stated that a full programme has been arranged, consisting of vocal class choirs, quartettes, duets and solos, dramatic skits and instrumental numbers, with something new in the way of elocutionary contests, all verse to be composed by the students themselves. Full particulars will be announced later.

An inter-divisional soccer league has been formed with all divisions of the school entered. The first round will begin as soon as the second semester commences. The teams entered are as follows: Divisions 12 and 36, Divisions 7 and 8, Divisions 5 and 6, Divisions 38 and 39, Divisions 16 and 17, Divisions 22 and 25; Divisions 3 and 4; and Divisions 9, 19, 2, 23, 29, 10, 11, 21, 18, 31 and 23.

Starling Invasion In Washington

Washington, D.C., Dec. 16. — What really disturbs inhabitants here these days is the starling problem. You know how starlings are. The capital gets far too many of them.

Local officials have been trying to drive away the birds for decades and their constant optimism is the chief town joke.

They have cut off tree limbs to deprive the starlings of perches and put smudge pots under them. The city post office people rigged up an ugly stuffed owl to scare them away.

A battery of lights was installed on the district building (local city hall) and the birds were fascinated. Gunshots and sour music under the trees also have been tried.

Now Roosevelt's new district commissioners have appointed a special committee to try all over again.

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A.

The regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. was held on Wednesday with the president, Harold George, in the chair. The treasurer's report was read, also the report from the badminton convener. It was decided to hold a social on December 28 for the members of the senior branch. The meeting closed with prayer.

Check Voters' List For Cumberland

Cumberland, Dec. 16.—There was no quorum at the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday, so it was necessary to postpone the meeting. Sufficient of the aldermen being present, however, the Court of Revision was held. Mayor Maxwell was elected chairman and the list of property holders entitled to vote in the civic and school elections was passed.

FAMOUS ARTISTS

New York, Dec. 16.—E. M. Delafield, English novelist, who recently gave a lecture tour here, said that the thing she missed most in America was her bicycle. She rides miles verey day.

Charles S. Chapman, famous illustartor, uses a novel cigarette pipe made from two empty cartridges. He has used the same kind for twenty years and always makes them himself.

Therese Bonney, noted photographer, is receiving credit for much of the 1890 vogue which really started in Paris after she had had an exhibition of her marevolus collection of English, French and American danguerrotypes. The same collection, shown here this month, draws hundreds daily, including a tremendous number of distinguished looking very old gentlemen and ladies. Therese is the girl about whom Elsie Maxwell once said: She's the only American woman in Paris smart enough really to make money out of the French."

SCOUT NEWS

In the Salt Spring Island Wolf Cub Pack drill room at Ganges Tuesday a number of parents and friends of the cubs gathered to witness the presentation of second "stars" to the following members: Ronald Hoole, Geoffry Burkett, Billy Scoones and Tod Inglis. The following also received badges: house orderly, G. Burkett, W. Springford, Dick Baker and Brian Inglis; artists, Dick Baker; homecraft, Dick Baker; athlete, Ronald Hoole; swimmers, Ronald Hoole; collectors, G. Burkett, Tod Inglis and W. Scoones.

At the conclusion of the ceremony W. E. Scott presented to Brian Inglis a silver cup in honor of his five years' service with the cub pack. This cup was the gift of a gentleman in Victoria who was present at the Remembrance Day Service at Ganges on November 11 and noticed the unusual number of service badges. Mr. Scott also presented to the cubmaster, George Elliott, a gift, subscribed for by the committee, of a pair of brushes as a token of appreciation for his work. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Scott deplored the fact that they were unable to secure the services of a scoutmaster. Several boys had passed out of the wolf cubs and more would soon be ready to do so. It is hoped someone will come forward to undertake this work.

Tea was served to the guests by the cubs, under the direction of Mrs. Cecil Springford and Mrs. Elliott, who were assisted by several other ladies. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Captain F. H. Walter, R.N. and Miss Walter, Major F. C. Turner, Rev. C. H. Popham, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. E. Hoole, Mrs. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Inglis, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. A. B. Elliott, Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mrs. T. Burkett, Mrs. A. K. Oxenham, Mr. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. C. Springford, Mr. Alex Scoones, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Crofton and others.

LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, Dec. 16.—A Christmas bazaar was held in the Convent Hall on Monday and Tuesday, and the following were the prize winners in a grand drawing: J. Hunt of Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Sisco, Ladysmith; U. Zanni, Ladysmith; Father Forget, Vancouver; Father McDonald, Victoria; Mrs. A. Bottle, Ladysmith; L. Rozzarai, Brooklyn, New York; P. Oreskovich, South Wellington; Mrs. A. McDonald, Ladysmith; Mrs. A. Crucil, Ladysmith; J. Stajoubas and W. Whitfield; fruit cake, Mrs. Lapsasotte; sack of flour, Mrs. R. Duncan; ton of coal, Mrs. P. Regan; box of chocolates, Father A. J. McLellan; string of rosary beads, Mrs. J. Sisco; bottle of candy, Josephine Lopsansky; jar of candy, Anna Luesz.

PORT ALBERNI

Port Alberni, Dec. 16.—Miss Jessie McMinn is a visitor from William Head for the week, coming over to attend the War Memorial dance, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cozens, River Road.

Miss Isabel McWilliams was a bridge hostess at the residence of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Graham on Wednesday evening, when three tables were in play. Prizes for high score were won by Miss Agnes Toms and Fred White, while consolations went to Miss Lucy Clegg and Trevor Goodall.

J. McNeill of the forestry office is visiting Tofino.

FIRM ORDERS NEW FORD VAN

Latest Delivery Model Will Be Used in Victoria By Central Creameries

The new Ford V-8 panel delivery for the Central Creameries (B.C.) Ltd. has the distinction of being the largest factory-built vehicle ever delivered in Victoria by the Ford organization. With a wheelbase of 157 inches, loading space of 143 inches by fifty-six inches wide and fifty-seven inches high, it demonstrates that there is an appropriate type of van in the Ford line for every transportation requirement. The requirement of the Central Creameries (B.C.) Ltd. is for the largest possible floor space plus easy riding so that egg breakages can be reduced to a minimum.

Naturally, a delivery van of this size and load capacity must be powered with an engine of exceptional horsepower. Such is the Ford V-8 engine. For many years the V-type engine has been the accepted design for high-priced cars and the Ford V-8 is the only car now available with a V-type 8-cylinder engine. At the same time it is the most economical vehicle to operate ever built by the Ford Motor Company.

ON DISPLAY

This week the National Motor Co. Ltd. announce the first showing of the new 1934 Ford V-8 passenger cars. Models are streamlined in particularly attractive lines and the power plant is the V-8 engine with the improvement of Dual Carburetor and Dual Manifold. This gives more miles per gallon, quicker starting in cold weather, greater power, more speed and even smoother performance. A new built-in ventilation system gives desired fresh air without drafts and does not obstruct the vision. Tranverse double cantilever springs have greater flexibility and give this new car remarkably comfortable riding qualities.

ROYAL OAK

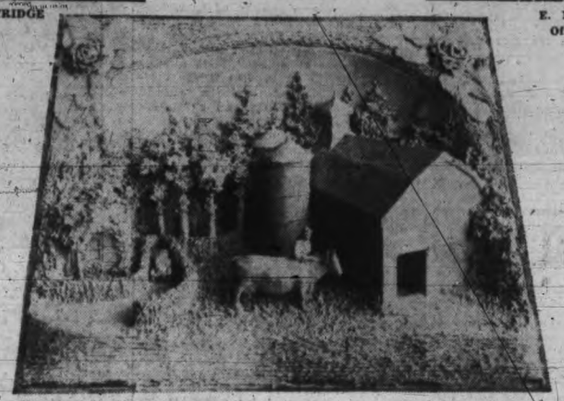
The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the Royal Oak Hall Thursday afternoon with Miss K. Oldfield in the chair. Among the activities for the month were an old-time masquerade dance, at which scrip prizes were given; a silver and demonstration tea, for which Mrs. Hutchison received a vote of thanks, and an institute birthday card party. The sum of $10 was voted to the Solarium and Saanich Welfare, and members were asked to contribute foodstuffs and toys for hampers. Delegates to the local council annual meeting on January 11 were named as follows: Mrs. Beales, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Reeves. The annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Comley, the vicarage.

"Occidental Nationalism" will be the theme on debate at Tuesday evening's session of the Obypa Club of the Oak Bay United Church. Walter Housley and David Scott will lead the discussion, and Miss Estelle Clarke will offer the evening reflection, "Love Your Enemies."

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
Manager

12 Years of Progress

E. NIGEL GYLES
Office Manager



Farm Scene, hand-carved in "Our Own Brand" Butter. One of the panels displayed each year at Willows Fair. Executed by one of our own employees, Mr. C. Bakken.

At Left
WILLIAM CHISHOLM
City Sales

At Right
ROBT. D. JONES
Manager Egg Dept.

Central Creameries (B.C.) Ltd.

1307 BROAD STREET

Central Creameries Say:

"Speedy Ford V-8 Will Keep Pace With the Growing Demands of Our Business"

PLENTY of room and plenty of speed are essential requirements of our delivery problem. "Our Own Brand" Butter has a very high reputation to maintain and this can only be done by swift transportation from our refrigeration-rooms to the retail stores. Such is also the case with cheese. Eggs, too, require careful handling and a smooth journey if breakages are to be avoided.

• • • •

In adding this exceptionally large Ford V-8 panel delivery to our fleet we are looking beyond to-day's requirements. We feel that the housewives of Victoria will come more and more to depend on "Our Own Brand" Butter, because it has the quality and freshness that merits their confidence. The steady expansion of our business over the past twelve years means that we can confidently look forward to the time when greater delivery facilities will be required. Speedy Ford V-8 answers our problem and we feel that for many years it will keep pace with the growing demands of our business.

Original Ford Delivery of Central Creameries (B.C.) Limited. It has given splendid service during its many years of operation.

National Motors Say:

"Thank You, Central Creameries"

IT IS ALWAYS a pleasure for us to go into the details of a firm's delivery problems and bring to their assistance the experience and help of the Ford organization. Whether the particular need is a handsome panel delivery that will add prestige and dignity, or a vehicle for heavy, gruelling grinds . . . . Ford V-8 provides the right type of body design for every requirement.

• • • •

So wide is the range of body styles that Ford V-8 Commercial Cars can handle over 90% of all delivery requirements, with a low initial cost and low operating cost such as will prove an agreeable surprise to any firm making the change.

• • • •

Central Creameries (B.C.) Limited are to be congratulated in their selection of this unusually large Ford V-8 panel delivery. We know that it will serve their purpose admirably and enable them to render better service to both producer and retailer of dairy products.

THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S SAVIOUR TELLS PROGRESS OF WAR-BORN NATION

Country Has Struggled Slowly Toward Goal in 15-year Period, Hope Now High, Says Masaryk

With this great display of military power, Czechoslovakia greeted at Prague the fifteenth anniversary of its existence as an independent republic.

Out of the World War, fifteen years ago, rose the Czechoslovak Republic. During all those fifteen years her destinies have been entrusted to Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, venerable "George Washington" of his country. Fifteen years ago, during the last half of November and early December, Czechoslovakia was getting established. Next March 7, Masaryk will be eighty-four.

President Masaryk writes this exclusive story of his country's progress and his hopes for her future.

At the very heart of Europe, barrier equally between north and south, east and west, lies Czechoslovakia, whose god-father was Woodrow Wilson.

By THOMAS GARRIGUE MASARYK,
President of the Czechoslovak Republic.
Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times

PRAGUE, Dec. 16.—To give a view of what we have accomplished since our state has been renewed and of what we hope to accomplish, is a complicated and difficult task.

We experienced all the difficulties which have embarrassed the old states; but there was one favorable exception. The war did not ravage our territory, as it did that of France, Belgium and Poland.

Our country remained intact, with the exception of some districts in Carpathian Russia.

There is in Czechoslovakia a lucky balance between agriculture and industry. That means we are almost self-supporting, though we must import some grain, raw materials and industrial products.

On the other hand, we are exporting, and I am happy to say that our industry and agriculture are very good, and steadily progressing.

NEW PRINCIPLE OF LIBERTY ACCEPTED

I ACCEPT in all sincerity the post-war principle of federation, harmonizing the interests of all states and nations, and their interests along lines political, economic, cultural.

I accept the principle of liberty and democracy, rejecting the old regime and its tactics of aristocratic supremacy, enforced power and oppression. Our national programme of humanity is dictated not only by ethics, but also by political foresight.

I know, of course, that the world is at the moment preoccupied with the price of wheat, but I do not forget the saying that man does not live by bread alone. And the great nations which were, until now, exporting their industrial articles to the states and nations which had no industry, must realize that after the war all nations tried to be industrialized.

There we have a great question, forcing us to look at the universal problem of unemployment from a new point of view.

WHOLE WORLD IN GRIP OF UNREST

EUROPE and the whole world is in peculiar unrest, not created, but strengthened by the World War. To become fully aware of that unrest, and of the other many post-war difficulties, is the aim of statesmen of all countries, with the hope of a harmonious continuation and realization of the peace conference and its work.

Our new state was exhausted and poor; you may remember the help given us by Mr. Hoover and others. Yet we soon recovered to such degree that we could work.

One must remember one fact. The old Austro-Hungarian Empire, so far as its industrial structure was concerned, consisted principally of our country (Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia), though Vienna and North Styria had some industry. The renewed state, therefore, continued the previous economic relations with other states. Of course the renewed state had to adapt itself to the new situation in Europe and the world in general.

LACK OF SLOVAK SCHOOLS REMEDIED

IT HAD many and new tasks to accomplish, political and administrative. The old Austro-Hungarian regime had to be replaced by a new administration.

Let me give a single illustration. All of Slovakia had not one Slovak state school; there were very few Slovak schools organized by churches. It was by these means that the old regime had tried to Magyarize the Slovaks. One of our most ardent aims was to provide the Slovaks with schools.

President Masaryk

Now we have in Slovakia more than 3,500 primary schools, 45 secondary schools, 15 high schools, 130 agricultural schools, 20 commercial schools and, finally, a university.

Imagine what it meant to procure necessary teachers, professors and school buildings, and you have a fair standard for judging what has been accomplished in a little more than a decade.

GREAT ESTATES PARCELED OUT

THE NEW STATE had to organize sixteen ministries. The ministries of foreign affairs and national defence were singularly difficult, for the old regime did not accept our people in these branches of administration; Czechs were appointed only to minor posts.

Yet to-day the administrative machinery of the whole republic is working fairly well.

Of our work in the last few years, I should like to mention land reform. Our country had been a land of great estates. The republic abolished the aristocracy, owners of the great estates, and took over their land, paying a just price for it. Yet the enemies of our republic speak of "confiscation" of the land.

It was divided among the landless part of the population, by which means a half million new landowners were created. That was, in fact, a great economic and social revolution.

The question of minorities has created much discussion. Our republic is composed of the leading Czechoslovak nation, more than 9,000,000. Next in number are the Germans, something over 3,000,000. Then the Magyars, more than 700,000, and the Russians (Ruthenians) counting about 450,000.

Besides these we have about 180,000 Jews and 70,000 Poles. The most important minority are the Germans, scattered through the republic, forming no continuous territory.

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE HELD NECESSITY

IT IS an accepted rule in Europe that there must be in every state an official language. In my view this should be determined by practical necessity, as instanced by command in the army, and not by any prestige pretensions.

In our republic all minorities have their primary and secondary schools: the Germans have their university and two technical institutions. In mixed districts, a minority of 20 per cent can use its language in all official proceedings.

The problem of minorities must be studied everywhere, to find in all departments of public life the most practical solution. One scarcely can expect that all the citizens of a nation should speak two languages, but one can demand it from the intellectuals in public office.

JUSTICE IS AIM OF PRESENT REGIME

I KNOW there is a clamorous propaganda conducted abroad by some members of the minorities, complaining of national oppressions and injustice. Faults have been and are committed and I am willing to concede that after the experience of fifteen years we can ameliorate some of our minority rules.

But the accusations of willful oppression by the state are not correct.

As for the future prospects of our republic, I feel that we shall be able to take care of ourselves. Out of our early wars and against them grew our national humanism.

Beginning with Comenius, our best leaders have recommended to the nation the principles of humanity, peace and justice.

This political programme is the programme of the small nations of Europe, and especially of our nation, whose territory lies at its very heart.

WHEN THIS KING RIDES, IT'S A PARADE

Copenhagen is the only city in the world which can boast of a daily parade led by a king. When King Christian of Denmark goes forth for his everyday horseback ride, it is the signal for scores of bicyclists to line up behind him, at a respectful distance, as shown above. The monarch, most democratic of sovereigns, never objects or attempts to draw away from his admiring followers.

Fashionable Now To Be In Love!

French Author Declares Women Again Are "Weaker Sex"

Oui, Monsieur! A man doesn't need a title—nor a million dollars—to attract Mademoiselle's interest these days. Non, Monsieur—plain, old-fashioned physical attraction will turn the trick! Edouard Bourdet (above) says so. He's the man who wrote "The Weaker Sex," and he thinks his play is already out of date.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

PARIS (By Mail).—True love, due to the collapse of numberless fortunes and the exceptional circumstances of the present times, has become fashionable—infinitely more fashionable than it has been for 100 years at least.

Such is the verdict of that celebrated observer and chronicler of love in Paris, Edouard Bourdet, author of the sensational comedy, "Le Sex Faible," known in English as "The Weaker Sex."

"The weaker sex," anybody who has seen the Bourdet drama realizes, was the male. The play revolved around the hunting instincts of a group of predatory women, young and old, English and French, and the capture of charming but do-nothing young men in the jungles of one of Paris's most internationally-famous and luxurious hotels.

Now Bourdet repents his comedy. Or rather, he feels that it "dates." What was true in the boom times is true no longer. But the effects of pre-war and post-war "prosperity" and title-hunting have left their traces. They more or less cancel out, Bourdet argues, and the result is—true love!

REDISCOVERING LOVE

"Young people of both sexes are rediscovering a taste for disinterested love," Bourdet, interviewed, declared. "They have found that, fundamentally, there is nothing else as good.

"Since the pearl necklaces and other rich adornments—even the phony jewels—of the rich international set are to-day mostly sold or in hock, the heart has once more become a commodity much in demand. Indeed, it is 'le dernier cri' in fashion.

"Let me explain the transition of love, among the world's great people, over the course of a century," Bourdet observed. "At first, it was the women who offered themselves in the best-equipped marriage markets, and the men were happy to ruin themselves to have them.

"That was pre-war—pretty old-fashioned, even then.

"Then the roles were reversed. The influx of the daughters of millionaires, and the enormous increase in family wealth during the last century, in such places as England, changed all that. The male became the hunted one, the object of assiduous courting.

"So the young male was able to lay aside the uncomfortable armor of the conquering knight, and put on, instead, the delicate pyjamas of the gigolo.

"That was the situation after the war, and up through the great boom-times, until the depression took firm hold. Then, again the marriage-game, among the upper classes, went through a revolution.

"The crisis did not spare the bank accounts of rich Americans and their daughters, and it has now been discovered that stocks in the marriage market have tumbled so fast that even the young men who three years ago were being bid up at enormous premiums, have been reduced to a most humiliating condition of unemployment. There are no bidders—at any price!

"Money having thus lost its halo, nothing much remains except truly disinterested love—and that is now being preached, in the circles of the formerly-rich and still spectacular, as a marvelous discovery."

Bourdet asserted that a new wind of romanticism is blowing through the corridors of the Ritz, Claridge's, the Crillon and the other gathering places of eligible young men and women here. The cycle is starting all over again, from its fundamentals.

"Young male aristocrats of all nations," he commented, "have never hesitated to let themselves be captured by their women. So, the revolution which has lately taken place is really one in which even coats-of-arms have become demonetized, just like so many items in stock market reports.

QUEST OF TITLES OVER

"That being the case, another element has come in—the rivalry of young commoners, who play off their muscular vigor, skill at games, and actual personality against the possession of a title, which used to be the principal bait in the marriage market.

"In the old days, daughters of millionaires used to buy some offspring of an ancient title going back to the Crusades. Later they turned to tennis champions and young, though penniless and title-less professional dancers. Now, with the disappearance of so much wealth, and the breaking down of the old quest for titles, young people are letting themselves be attracted to one another, whether the men are heritors of an ancient name, or foundlings."

Duce, Jealous of Possible Rivals, Puts Grandi On List For Demotion From London Post

Premier Benito Mussolini (right) gives Ambassador Dino Grandi (upper left) and Air Marshal Italo Balbo (lower left) a taste of the ups and downs of political life in Fascist Italy.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON (By Mail).—Signor Dino Grandi, the tall, handsome, youthful eloquent Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, has done a complete and mysterious fade-out from the London diplomatic scene.

And for weeks the various foreign embassies, ministries and legations have talked about nothing else. There has been occasion after occasion when the active presence of Signor Grandi seemed to be needed right here in London.

The Four-Power Pact between Germany, Great Britain, France and Italy—seeking to guarantee peace for at least ten years—was discussed and put through. But Grandi was not here to talk about it with Sir John Simon, British Minister of Foreign Affairs.

MISSING FIGURE AT BIG PARLEYS

The Disarmament Conference was in session at Geneva and various urgent messages passed to and fro between the big European powers. But Grandi was not here to do his part.

Hitler defiantly withdrew Germany from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference. Agitated conversations took place between Britain, Italy and France as to the next step to be taken. But Grandi was not here.

Just where Grandi has been has not been revealed. There has been no hint that his health has been impaired. It has been said that, perhaps, he has been away on a protracted holiday. Various societies wanted to invite Grandi to be their guest of honor. They were told no invitations could be accepted and no dates made for him until after January.

Now it is said that Grandi is going immediately on a protracted tour of India. Italy has no particular interest in India. That great sub-continent has no lessons on colonial government that it can teach Italy in its management of North African possessions. So the chances are that Grandi's trip is merely another long holiday.

BELIEVED SLATED FOR FASCIST POST

And now for a possible solution of the mystery: It is said that, when Grandi returns to London in January it will only be for a little while. Then he will be supplanted here and return to Italy to become Secretary-General of the Fascist organization. To some it may look like promotion. As a matter of fact, it is just another demotion. Grandi will share the same fate as Marshal Balbo.

Only a few years ago Grandi and Balbo were the Duce's two fair-haired boys. They were both younger than he. They had both joined him in his Fascist fight at the start. They were no eleventh hour recruits. Both had served in the Great War as Mussolini himself did. Dino Grandi, native of Bologna, trained as a lawyer, with his shrewd comprehension of men, and Italo Balbo, with his audacity and combativeness, were at once marked out by Mussolini for great things. Balbo became Air Minister. Grandi became Foreign Minister. He was a success at the Washington and London Naval Conferences. He came back from Washington full of enthusiasm for the English language.

"I liked it," he told this writer, "because it largely discards adjectives and adverbs. Fascism is a movement of action. The English language is an action language—mostly nouns and verbs. I determined to learn to speak and read it. I did so."

LONDON MISSION FIRST DEMOTION

He infected Mussolini with his enthusiasm. That busy man, already talking French and German fluently, proceeded also to learn English. He laughingly told Grandi he had a notion to introduce a bill in Parliament forbidding members to indulge in so many florid adjectives.

Then suddenly one day Mussolini gave Grandi his first demotion. The Duce himself assumed the portfolio of Foreign Affairs. He gave Grandi the Ambassadorship to London as a consolation prize. He himself put through the Four-Power Pact.

Balbo was marked for the discard about the same time as Grandi. But he fought back. He wrote a famous letter to the Duce and saved his job. Then he led the triumphant formation flight of twenty-four seaplanes from Italy to Chicago and back. He was given a regular Roman triumph. He was promoted to Marshal. He was the most popular man in Italy outside of the Duce. Now he has been stripped of his Air Ministry and made Governor of Libya, the Italian possessions in North Africa. It has been cynically said he has been made Governor of Sands.

The fate of Grandi and Balbo has once more led to the gossip that Mussolini can abide around him nobody whose popularity bids fair to equal his own. Fascists ridicule this as balderdash. They say Mussolini, a man of genius, is so supreme, his position so secure, his hold on the people so strong, that he is above petty jealousies. Rather they compare him to the manager of the famous Moscow Art Theatre troupe. Under that regime, the man who enacted the star role in one play, might be called on in the next merely to make his entry and exit as a speechless servant. The manager wanted to make his people all-round actors.

So with Mussolini. They say he wants to create a body of young leaders capable of carrying on after he is gathered to his fathers. Therefore, he puts them on the heights and sees how they stand glory. Then he bounces them down and sees how they stand up under adversity. All the time he is testing and training them for the big jobs they may have to assume some day when he has passed from the scene.

Doctors Forget Science When They Murder

(Continued from Page Seven)

him from death in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

Perhaps the arch medical murderer of all time was Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen. He was a physician who married Belle Elmore, an actress. They went to London to live at Hilldrop Crescent, North London.

Crippen was forty-seven, short and by no means good-looking. But he soon tired of Belle, and won the affections of a young typist, Ethel Le Neve.

BODY FOUND IN CELLAR

One day Dr. Crippen announced to Miss Le Neve and others that his wife had gone to California. So Miss Le Neve moved into the house at Hilldrop Crescent as housekeeper.

Friends of Belle Elmore were disturbed, because they could not get in touch with her in California, and were suspicious of Dr. Crippen's evasive answers to their queries. They called in Scotland Yard.

But meanwhile Dr. Crippen vanished, before the cellar at Hilldrop Crescent yielded up the fragments of a body that had been that of Belle Elmore.

Detectives, amateur and professional, swarmed over England looking for Dr. Crippen. But the first "tip" came from far out in the Atlantic, from the captain of the Montrose. He had become suspicious of a man and his son who boarded the steamer at Antwerp.

By wireless the identification of Dr. Crippen was made, and the "son" was shown to be Ethel Le Neve in boy's clothing!

CAPTURED AND HANGED

Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard boarded the Laurentic, a faster ship than the Montrose, and caught Crippen before he landed in Quebec. Examination of the fragmentary remains of Belle Elmore's body, buried beneath the flagstones in the cellar of Dr. Crippen's home, revealed traces of a rare poison. And when a druggist testified that Dr. Crippen had bought such a poison, the jig was up.

A jury promptly found that Dr. Crippen had poisoned his wife, deliberately and carefully dissected the body in the cellar, burned most of it, and buried the remainder beneath the flagstones. Dr. Crippen was hanged.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Our Canadian Problem Analyzed Objectively By Liberal-minded Thinkers

By KENNETH DRURY

NO EFFORT to examine the Canadian problem has yet been made that compares in thoroughness with that of the Liberal summer Conference at Ridley College, Port Hope, Ont., last September.

This was not a party conclave, but a gathering of many of the leading liberal-minded thinkers of the English-speaking world. It was political only in the sense that along with social and economic matters it did consider matters of broad politics, but it was not partizan.

With the objectivity of laboratory workers, its members analyzed, calmly and in the best modern scholastic manner, the elements that go to make up the Canadian experiment—which is still the status of our national development. They passed no resolutions and decided on no course of action. They sought only to probe the processes of our national organism and to elucidate its problems so that perhaps one intelligently directed way ahead might become clear amid the general uncertainty of social, economic and political trends.

* * * *

WHAT this gathering of students accomplished has now been made available in complete detail by the publication in book form of its addresses and discussions under the title of "The Liberal Way," which has this week come from the presses of Dent & Sons Limited, Toronto. The total of these addresses and discussions is encyclopedic in its scope, with each exhaustive in its examination of its particular phase.

With a non-partizan, dispassionate approach, the subject matter is particularly refreshing in the fundamental way it deals with such questions as, Can unemployment be prevented? How can Canada sell her wheat? Should industry be controlled? What is the purpose of a central bank? What should be done with the C.N.R.? How can the investor be protected? Should the B.N.A. Act be revised? What does the League of Nations mean to Canada? Can the NRA succeed?

* * * *

HON. VINCENT MASSEY, chairman at the opening session, outlined the fundamental problem facing Canada when he said:

"A study of the politics of most countries will show one problem at least which they have in common—the effort to relate economic activity to government. We have already acquired a useful perspective in this matter; we need not wait for the historians of the future to tell us that the last generation is marked chiefly by the struggle—not over yet—between two functions—politics and economics. Gradually the state has been forced to turn its attention to the economic field. Economics, in fact, has wooed politics now for decades, endeavoring with difficulty to break down an habitual indifference.

"Political controversy—when it is on realistic lines—must inevitably turn, for the most part, on the relations between these two spheres of activity—politics and economics. It is the proper adjustment between them that we must seek. A solution is not to be found in either extreme. Economics is a good servant, but a bad mistress.

"The era of improvisation in government certainly is past. We need not become 'highbrows' to regard thinking as a reasonable prelude to action. We are coming, I believe, to realize that we must now think ahead far beyond the needs of to-day."

* * * *

THE SCOPE of the conference may be indicated by some of the subjects of the addresses and the distinction of the speakers, such as:

"The Prospects for Recovery," by T. E. Gregory, Sir Ernest Cassell, Professor of Economics at the University of London.

"Economic Depression and Political Realignment," by J. W. Dafoe, editor of The Winnipeg Free Press.

"Liberalism and the Economic Challenge," by R. M. MacInver, formerly head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto, and now Professor of Political Science at Columbia University.

"Liberalism in England," by Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, former Home Secretary in the National Government in Great Britain and now leader of the British Liberal Party.

"The Meaning of the NRA," by Raymond Moley, former Assistant-Secretary of State of the United States and one of the intimate advisers of President Roosevelt.

"The American NRA in Operation," W. Averall Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad, and chairman of the New York State Emergency Committee of the NRA.

"The World Economic Crisis and the Canadian Monetary Situation," by F. S. Chalmers, editor of The Financial Post.

"The Problem of the Budget and the Problem of the Debt," by K. W. Taylor, Associate Professor of Political Economy at McMaster University.

"A Foreign Policy for Canada," by P. E. Corbett, Dean of the Faculty of Law at McGill University.

"Canadian Banking and Monetary Policy," by C. A. Curtis, Associate Professor of Economics at Queen's University.

"Trade, Tariffs and Preferences," by H. Carl Goldenberg, lecturer in economics at McGill.

"A National Agricultural Policy," by H. C. Grant, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Manitoba.

"The Relief and Prevention of Unemployment," by H. M. Cassidy, Assistant Professor of Social Science at the University of Toronto.

Names of many others prominent in studies and affairs contributed to the addresses and discussions, participated in altogether by 300 from every part of Canada from Halifax to Victoria, with this city being represented by A. D. Macfarlane, K.C.

* * * *

AS ONE of the speakers said: "We have been taught of late with rude insistence the need of thinking politically." That the people of Canada are thinking politically is evidenced in every part of the land. One of the reassuring signs of the times is found in the fact that a body of serious students and leaders can meet as they did at Port Hope and discuss objectively and constructively the Canadian problem.

There is no doubt now that we have acquired a new interest in ideas. That is why we can say this book is destined to be widely circulated and studied.

Stein-ish

PASSIONATE students of form (who do not care about the common things of this earth) will hail with squeaks of rapture "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas."

It is not an autobiography. It is not written by Alice B. Toklas. But what do such trivial considerations matter when we learn that here is a new work of Gertrude Stein!

We are all Bohemians in Paris, and we must all, of course, appreciate the force, the rare flavor and the profound insight of a writer who can get away with such stuff as this:

"A pretty good housekeeper and a pretty good gardener, and a pretty good needlewoman, and a pretty good secretary, and a pretty good editor, and a pretty good vet., for dogs, and I have to do all at once, and I found it difficult to add being a pretty good author."

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

CHRISTMAS TREE, by Lady Eleanor Smith.
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.
ANGEL IN THE HOUSE, by Kathleen Norris.
TRUMPETER SOUND, by D. L. Murray.
THE WAY BEYOND, by Jeffery Farnol.

NON-FICTION

LIMEY, by James Spencer.
THE BEAUTY OF ENGLAND, by Thomas Burke.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.
NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT, by Storm Jameson.
EDWARD VII, by E. F. Benson.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

ACTION AND PASSION by P. C. Wren.
THIRTEEN AT DINNER by Agatha Christie.
WITHIN THIS PRESENT by Margraet Ayer Barnes.
TUMULT AND SHOUTING by Ursula Parrott.
DRAGON MURDER CASE by S. S. Van Dine.
NEW COMMANDMENT by Romanoff.
NO SECOND SPRING by Janet Beith.
TWO BLACK SHEEP by Warwick Deeping.
CRY HAVOC by Beverley Nichols.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

FICTION

BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield.
ENTERTAINING THE ISLANDERS, by Struthers Burt.
MR. DAYTON, DARLING, by Lady Mary Cameron.
SONG OF THE LEATHER, by Frank C. Robertson.
NIGHT OVER FITCHS POND, by Cora Jarrett.

NON-FICTION

WAR MEMORIES, Volumes I and II, David Lloyd George.
FROM CHAOS TO CONTROL, by Norman Angell.
MENACE OF FASCISM, by John Strachey.
THE WAY OF ESCAPE, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Asbury.

Dresses Were Revealing In Those Bathless Days of Elegant Women

A FEW YEARS ago the modern woman shortened her skirts and abandoned her corset, and the guardians of public morality moaned that the fashions were indecently revealing. But it seems that back in the days just after the French Revolution, the fashionable ladies of France indulged in styles that make those of the giddy twenties look staid and prudish in comparison.

Dresses were transparent then, and there and there was nothing underneath them. Party gowns had a way of ending a couple of inches above the waist. Now and then a fashionable lady would prove her independence by strolling forth with nothing on at all. For the sky, in those brave days, was the limit.

We get this pleasant and instructive news from "The Elegant Woman," by Gertrude Aretz. This book discusses the habits and clothing of fashionable females from the time of Louis XIV to the present, and it is more than a little interesting—as you may have gathered.

We learn, for instance, that the elegant ladies of the Grand Monarch's era bathed not oftener than once a year; that a little later, when bathing had become more general, it was usual for a lady to receive callers while occupying her bath; that Napoleon's Empress Josephine spent upwards of 600,000 francs a year on her wardrobe; that fifty years ago it was considered grossly indecent for a French woman to go skating—and so on.

All of this news won't change the fate of nations, perhaps, but it makes good reading. The book is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. for $5.

Predicts Further Changes In U.S. Social Structure

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT took office at a moment when American society was on the very edge of collapse. It was up to him to prop the structure up while the job of remodeling could be attempted. To date he has succeeded admirably, but a good deal more remodeling than has been done so far probably will be necessary.

So says Ernest K. Lindley in "The Roosevelt Revolution: First Phase," an intelligent review of the first eight months of the new deal.

Mr. Lindley, a Washington correspondent for The New York Herald-Tribune, is not uncritical and he does not go in for ballyhoo. But he says flatly that Mr. Roosevelt has met an almost overwhelming test in a magnificent manner, and he believes that the work of reconstruction now in progress is far from being finished.

As a review of recent American history, this book is as exciting as a novel. We have, when you stop to think about it, been living through stirring times. Mr. Lindley recounts what has happened, tells why and how it happened, and essays a tentative glance at the future.

"The bulk of the evidence," he says, "indicates that the pace of the change will be accelerated. Far more radical and more drastic measures may have to be used. . . . Recovery without reconstruction of the economic system probably is impossible."

He pays high tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's abilities. The president, he says, has a mind "to which nothing is impossible and nothing is inevitable"; and he adds that "if the Roosevelt Revolution fails, it will go down in history as a magnificent failure.

"If it succeeds, it will be a remarkable manifestation of the capacity of democratic government to solve the problems of the new industrial age."

It is published by Viking.

How To Eat, Work, Live, To Gain More Power Physically, Mentally

By W. T. ALLISON

PROFESSOR WALTER B. PITKIN, a short time ago wrote a book called "Life Begins at Forty" which sold like a popular novel. While this book is still going strong, he once more peaks the curiosity of Americans and Canadians by writing "More Power to You!" a smallish volume which is claimed by its author to hold a working technique for making the most out of human energy.

Inasmuch as the average man or woman never exercises more than one-seventh of his or her brain at one time, Professor Pitkin has come to the conclusion, and it seems well-grounded, that we need to learn how to tap hidden reservoirs of energy to make the most of our physical and mental powers.

Incidentally, he satisfies our curiosity by answering such questions as the following: Does the brain ever tire? Is coffee drinking harmful? What about the nibbling habit? Do you work less efficiently if the house is hot? Is there anything in Coueism? What is the best way to rest?

HE PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

PROFESSOR PITKIN will be listened to with respect because he is not simply a preacher, but a doer of the word he proclaims to others. He leads a strenuous life and manages to do so without endangering his health. Formerly a member of the psychological side of the department of philosophy in Columbia, he is now a professor of journalism there. He was the American managing editor of the fourteenth edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," a big job requiring good judgment and extraordinary organizing ability. In his day he has been a farmer, a mechanic, a lecturer, a scientific researcher, an editorial writer and a professor, and when he talks about power he knows experimentally whereof he speaks. A man who can write a book like this, which sold to the tune of 24,000 copies in the month it was issued, must have a message of some merit, certainly the secret of getting the popular ear.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR CALCIUM SUPPLY?

WE HEAR more about diet to-day than ever before, for it has been studied carefully during the last twenty-five years. This writer declares that as the primary source of fuel is food, the kind and amount of food you use profoundly affects your power plant. The majority of people on this continent, he thinks, eat two or three times more protein food than they should. The chief protein foods are meat, poultry, eggs, fish, peas and beans. A well-balanced diet is what we all need, and this includes milk, fruit and green leaf vegetables. A strong recommendation to eat more calcium-producing food is extended to all lackadaisical people. For calcium makes "pep." It corrects upsets in the inorganic equilibrium. We need never worry about taking too much calcium, but a shortage may lead to grave consequences. The diet of Americans and Canadians is probably more deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element. Foods high in calcium content are cheese, almonds, dried beans, egg yolk, carrots. Cheese, of course, is milk in disguise, and milk itself is very rich in calcium. It contains about twenty-five times as much as beefsteak or white bread, pound for pound. Stoke up your system with more calcium in 1934!

PITKIN IS A COFFEE FIEND

PROFESSOR PITKIN has much interesting information about vitamins, what foods contain the different alphabetical varieties, and all that, but we pass the diet chapters of his book by touching on one more topic, this time drink. Coffee is a sort of poison to some people, and doctors have abused it because of the caffeine which gives it its name. Professor Pitkin, however, praises it to the skies. He asserts that in fully eight out of ten people caffeine "not only releases energy for all varieties of work but improves the organizing of energy. Unlike most stimulants, it produces no subsequent depression nor decline of working ability. . . . Both the speed and accuracy of such complex tasks as typewriting are improved by drinking coffee that has been properly brewed. The improvement persists many hours; in some people as long as eight or nine." This author drinks three cups for breakfast, three for lunch, two at tea-time, and finds that he can work far more rapidly and smoothly because of this stimulant. Strange to say, he cannot stand tea. It exhilarates him for a time, but the reaction is worse than from alcohol. High-strung people are usually either coffee or tea drinkers, just as many readers of fiction are either Dickens or Thackeray men. Try more coffee to make you keener in 1934.

A FEW SLEEP SUGGESTIONS

TO KEEP your power plant in good condition during 1934 be sure to get plenty of sleep. Prof. Pitkin is not dogmatic on this subject. He admits for some people the old practice of our grandfathers and grandmothers in taking a nap after lunch is a good thing, but he confesses that it produces in him indigestion, mental depression and general inefficiency for hours afterwards. Nor is he dogmatic in the traditional eight hours a night ration. Odd individual differences make exceptions to this rule. Many get along all right on four or five hours' sleep a night. "Some women do worse on six hours' sleep than on five. But all of them do better on seven hours, still better on eight, and best of all on nine." Scientists have found that deaf people do not rest more quietly than those with normal hearing. "The striking fact emerging from all studies of sleep is this: they prove almost everything and anything. The conclusions and results are so various when not diametrically opposed that only one general conclusion is possible. There are no universal sleep habits or rules, with the single exception that sleep follows complete muscular relaxation." Sleep in a wide bed to reduce muscle tension. Sleep on your side and don't roll yourself into a ball.

DO NOT BE AFRAID OF BRAIN FAG

HERE is a piece of cheerful news to brain-workers! "Nobody," declares Prof. Pitkin, "ever used his brain too hard. The brain is energized by vigorous exercise. The more it is used, the better it grows and the longer it endures." Perhaps this explains why William Ewart Gladstone never went to pieces in his busy life. In spite of the fact that he had to write so many long letters and reports of cabinet meetings for the critical perusal of Queen Victoria, he went on year after year, decade after decade with vim and vigor, and did not sink into the grave until he was in his eighty-ninth year. Minds do not give out except as the result of rust or neglect, and this is the reason why Dr. Charles H. Mayo was right when he said: "We find around us old people who have been dead for years and don't know it. They do not think any more. Their minds have died, although their bodies live on." I once knew an old man who began the study of Greek when he was seventy years of age. And as we look forward to the new year I urge my older readers not to give up reading hard books because they are getting into the sixties or seventies. Give your brain plenty of exercise. It will do you good instead of harm, and it will add immensely to your joy of life. Prof. Pitkin points out that there is a fatigue which can come from boredom.

CUT OFF THOSE HIGH HEELS

A GOOD New Year resolution for all women in Canada would be to wear in future low-heeled shoes. Just because other women do so, the majority comply with the popular sin of limping around on high heels, thus throwing their bodies out of perpendicular and injuring their nerves and the organs of the body which the nerves serve. Prof. Pitkin quotes from medical authorities to the effect that every hospital and most clinics handling nervous breakdowns have laid the blame on injured feet caused by badfitting footwear. Out of 30,000 men in one district examined by United States army doctors during the war, only 18,000 had good feet. And out of the 30,000 only 5,400 had shoes of the correct size and shape. "Nearly 7,000 were wearing shoes half a size too small. More than 14,000 were wearing shoes a full size or more too small. And some 3,500 were wearing oversize shoes. Nearly 6,000 suffered from flat feet in a form serious enough to interfere with successful work." And if these statistics were gleaned from 30,000 men, it seems a safe wager that 30,000 women would be in much worse condition, when we remember the vicious practices of wearing tight shoes and sporting high heels.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker.
THREE CITIES, by Sholom Asch.
WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.
RABBLE IN ARMS, by Kenneth Roberts.
THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Masefield.
BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield.
PETER ABELARD, by Helen Waddell.
THE DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
MANDOA, MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.
IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Unset.
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.
ONE MORE RIVER, by John Galsworthy.
GIPSY WAGON, by Sheila Kaye Smith.
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.
NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith.
ONE WOMAN, by Tiffany Thayer.
THE MASTER OF JALNA, by Mazo de la Roche.
THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield.
HEAVY WEATHER, by P. G. Wodehouse.
THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl Buck.
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.
THE ALBUM, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

NON-FICTION

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.
THE EDWARDIAN ERA, by Andre Maurois.
WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.
FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf.
CECIL RHODES, by Sarah Gertrude Nullin.
POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar.
EDWARD VII, by E. F. Benson.
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, by Gertrude Stein.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.
FUN IN BED, Edited by Frank Scully.
MELLON'S MILLIONS—THE BIOGRAPHY OF a FORTUNE, by Harvey O'Connor.
NO NICE GIRL SWEARS, by Alice Leone Moats.
THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.
VAN LOON'S GEOGRAPHY, by Hendrik Van Loon.

Old-time Toronto

IN 1847, Toronto was a town of small creeks, tanbark and taverns, with 17,000 residents, 136 full licensed taverns and 32 stores with liquor shop licenses. And it is of the public hangings and other events in that muddy frontier town that we read in "The Yellow Briar," a sort of autobiographical story written by one who was a little red-headed immigrant from Ireland in 1847, who became later a hired man on a farm near Mono Mills, and ultimately a prosperous landowner who lived to a good old age.

Patrick Slater is the name on the title-page of this book. If "Mr. Slater" was a boy of ten in 1847, he must have been eighty-seven when he wrote these pages in 1924. The conclusion is that old Paddy told his story to a literary friend, who did the actual work of writing. But if this is a ghost book, it need not scare away anyone who loves to read of the far-away and the long-ago.

* * * *

SOME of the outstanding features in this story are the descriptions of a double hanging at the foot of Berkeley Street, Toronto, in 1847, and the ravages of the plague in the same year, an epidemic brought by immigrants which carried off 863 poor Irish new-comers in Toronto in the summer and early fall. In the spring and summer of that fatal year, 97,933 emigrants sailed from Ireland for Canada, and of these 18,625 did not live to feel the frosts of a Canadian winter. It was this plague that killed Paddy Slater's mother and left him an orphan. He was befriended by an Orangeman, John Trueman, who kept the Tavern Tyrone, on the south side of Queen Street, near Osgoode Hall. Trueman's son-in-law, William Marshall, a young farmer who was clearing his land near Mono Mills, took pity on the Irish laddie and drove off with him one day to introduce him to the abundant meals and hard work of a pioneer's life. The various phases of this life are described here simply, yet with charming humor. The chapter on the wooing of Betty Marshall, the somewhat wilful daughter of the farmer, by Samuel Arnold from Markham township is enjoyable, so is the chapter on the Irish wake; and even more so that which describes Old Hickory Mick, the teacher in the country school, who took a special interest in Paddy. Paddy used to take care of the master when he went on one of his periodic sprees.

People who were brought up in Ontario will appreciate "The Yellow Briar" much as those of Scottish extraction reveled in "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

Books and Things

THE LITERARY GUILD selection for January will be "Affaire Jones," by Hillel Bernstein, which Stokes will publish on January 3.

"WITHIN THIS PRESENT," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, had an advance sale of 25,000 copies and is now in its forty-fifth thousand, Houghton Mifflin report.

PEARL S. BUCK'S new novel "The Mother," will be published on January 10 by the John Day Company, with a first printing of 50,000 copies. The first announcement by the publishers say that so far booksellers have received more than $875,000 from the sale of books by Mrs. Buck. So far this year "The Good Earth" has sold 8,276 copies.

A $1,000 AWARD will be made by Doubleday, Doran for what a committee judges to be the best novel written by an author who has had a story published in the magazine Story. The contest will close on November 1, 1934. The judges will be Lewis Gannett, H. E. Maule, Doubleday, Doran editor, and Martha Foley, co-editor of Story. The prize will be in addition to the regular royalties on the book.

PHILIP GUEDALLA'S "The Queen and Mr. Gladstone," just brought out in a two-volume edition in England, will be published in one volume on March 7 by Doubleday, Doran.

FARRAR AND RINEHART, who published "The Werewolf of Paris," by Guy Endore, last spring, believe that they have another first rate shocker in "The Cadaver of Gideon Wyck," edited by Alexander Laing. Lynd Ward has made gruesome jacket and frontispiece. The book, which is said to have been written by a "medical student," will be published on January 9.

ROBERT GRAVES, believed by many to be the author of "The Gold Falcon," published anonymously early this fall, has finished a new book, "I, Claudius," which Smith & Haas will publish in the spring. It is a biographical novel of the Emperor Claudius. Mr. Graves earlier wrote "Goodbye to All That."

SCRIBNERS will publish next spring a book of Ring Lardner's humorous writings that have not before appeared between book covers. Gilbert Seldes is editing the volume, and both Mr. Seldes and the publishers ask that any one who knows of "fugutive" pieces communicate with them.

T. S. STRIBLING, whose novel "The Store," won the Pulitzer Prize last spring, has finished a new novel which, after considerable indecision, he has decided to call "Unfinished Cathedral." It concerns the building of a large church in a small community and is the third novel of his trilogy, which started with "The Forge" and was continued with "The Store." Doubleday, Doran will publish the new book in the spring.

A NEW novel by Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger will be published by Viking in February. Its title is "The Oppermanns."

ROBERT HICKENS, whose last book was the the popular "The Paradine Case," has just sent a new manuscript to Doubleday, Doran, his publishers, for publication in the spring. Egypt is the scene for most of it and its title will be "The Power to Kill."

THE SEVENTY-SEVENTH edition of that perennial best seller, "Roget's Thesaurus," is now in the book stores with a short new forewood telling the history of the book. This note points out that "it took three generations of the Roget family to compile and perfect this Thesaurus" and that "after eighty years it is still published in London by the same firm, and from the same address in Paternoster Row, as when issued originally." Longmans, Green, bring out this edition.

BY AND large, the American press is to-day more informative, better displayed and less irregular in its mannerisms than, say, the British press, which in its new phase is seemingly trying to find itself," R. D. Blumenfeld writes in "The Press in My Time," just published in London by Rich & Cowen." Mr. Blumenfeld, for many years editor of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express and master of the newly formed company of newspaper makers, tells of the late Lord Northcliffe's study of American newspapers. He says that Adolph S. Ochs, "that calm, unobstrusive philosopher of The New York Times, tried to teach him, though he would never learn it, that a great newspaper can be made without the use of megaphones, limelights, superlatives or cymbals."

PUTNAMS are telling of a "successful novelist" on their list who is only fifteen years old, whose name is Moyra Charlton, and whose three books already have had a total sale of 25,000 copies. On Friday her fourth book will be published, "Three White Stockings," the story of a horse. Moyra is the daughter of Brig. Gen. C. E. Charlton and began writing short stories in block letters when she was seven years old. She was eleven when "Tally Ho," her first book, was published. She is going to South Africa and Rhodesia soon and will write another book about what she sees there.

THERE are some two dozen excellent photographs and just over a hundred pages in the sporting recollections of Lord Hardinge of Penshurst in "On Hill and Plain." Lord Hardinge was Viceroy of India from 1910 till 1916, and he gives some plain, unvarnished accounts of his sporting adventures in the plains, hills and jungles of India in pursuit of tigers, bison, duck and other fauna.

A NEW book of poems by William Butler Yeats, "The Winding Stair and Other Poems," has been brought out by Macmillan, who published Mr. Yeats's "Collected Poems." Two of the poems in "The Winding Stair" contain recollections of Lady Gregory, playwright and friend of Yeats who was closely associated with him in the directorship of the Abbey Theatre. These two are called "Coole Park 1929" and "Coole and Ballylee."

Baldwin's Son Writes Book of Advice For Married People

OLIVER BALDWIN, Socialist son of Britain's ex-Premier and leader of the British Conservative Party, is a bachelor. So he has written a book for married people which he calls "Unborn Son."

It takes the form of a series of letters from a widowed father to a son aged sixteen.

Religion, sex, economics and patriotism are among the subject covered in this correspondence.

One letter describes the boy's mother and her death. It is very poignant. Towards the end of the book, however, he admits that she never existed. "My selfishness," he writes, "killed her before she was born." So there was no son either!

Nevertheless, he gets plenty of "advice" off his chest. Rules for a honeymoon, for instance, include:

Complete liberty of action for both—unless . . . . it has been decided otherwise by discussion.

No false prudery.

Living apart for at least four weeks every year. This is insisted upon.

Single beds, no forced intimacies.

No interference with what each is to wear.

Either to leave the room immediately at the first sign of temper or nagging from either side.

Jealousy absolutely forbidden. Punishment for its expression—eight weeks apart instead of four.

* * * *

ON THE SUBJECT of sex, Mr. Baldwin writes to his imaginary son, "Never make the mistake of confusing the mental with the physical . . . . I do not mind whither your sex leads you as long as in its realization you do not make the other person unhappy. The covering of humbug and hypocrisy with which sex is shrouded in this country is responsible for much unhappiness and the ignorance of these matters is positively dangerous. . . . Suicide, nervous depression and hysteria are very often caused by sex troubles for which ignorance and convention have prevented the cure.

"Our laws in England on sex are archaic and hypocritical, founded on ignorance, prejudice and fear. Under the new social system we may be emancipated for the ultimate good of the race, but until that comes about I fear injustice and cruelty in this direction will reign supreme."

* * * *

ON PATRIOTISM Mr. Baldwin writes: "I consider it finer to live for my country, than to die for it, chiefly because I am incapable of deciding which country I like best. I am not impressed by the possession of vast tracts of land which make up our Empire. My object in public life is to see that the vast mass of the people get enough to eat and are decently housed and clad. . . .

"For holding these views I am unpatriotic."

Mr. Baldwin also expresses other views as follows:

"The law, which is the opinion of the dead as to how the living are to behave, is an institution which enables you to receive justice if you are able to pay for it when someone disagrees with you about your rights or wrongs. . . ."

"Beware of offending women. They are even more dangerous as enemies than as friends, and in both cases are more dangerous than men. A feminine nature will stoop to any extreme to gain its end. . . . ."

"The thirties are the time to do something; the forties mean loss of breath; the fifties are the time for congratulating yourself on your futility; the sixties are the time to start packing up; the eighties are a tragedy; the nineties a comedy; the attainment of a century of stupidity."

Life of Jesus Written As Novel Hits Belief

IT HAS JUST BEEN PUBLISHED in London—the life of Jesus Christ in the form of a novel.

There are bound to be some strong protests from orthodox quarters. Some people will be deeply offended. Some will be indignant and angry. Some will be sad as cherished beliefs are stripped.

But many people will agree that "Mary of Nazareth" shews the author, Mary Borden, as a writer of quite disarming skill, with a reasonable presentation.

She has produced a moving, impressive and carefully restrained work of this life of Christ as seen through the eyes of His Mother, eliminating all the additions to his actual life story made by churchmen down through the ages.

Jesus is introduced as the eldest child of Joseph and Mary of Nazareth, erasing the virgin birth idea incorporated into the Jesus story later from contemporary pagan religions. The story opens when Jesus is a young boy—and ends on Calvary. So we have no mention of the Nativity or the Resurrection.

Mary of Nazareth is "just a poor Jewess," the mother of seven children, four boys and three girls. She fears and obeys the Mosaic law and is shaken to pieces that her eldest should disregard that law. Mary remained a devout Jewess and at no time believed in the teachings of her Son, Miss Borden avers.

She is heartbroken when Jesus is cursed in the synagogue and made an outcast from his own people.

And yet she loves her Son. That is her tragedy—the conflict between what she considers her duty and her heart. The new teaching bewilders her. But she cannot believe that Jesus is a dangerous false prophet.

She stands by the Cross when her Son dies.

Mary Borden prints an impressive bibliography of sources from which she has drawn the facts mentioned in her book. It is mainly based on "the facts recorded in the four Gospels and on the history of the period."

". . . . I have dared," she writes in her preface, "to endeavor to reconstruct the life of Mary of Nazareth, accepting all the given facts quite simply as true, and in doing this I found myself obliged at the outset to take my stand on the controversy over his family that has agitated the minds of theologians for many centuries."

Copies of the book have reached Victoria shops.

In London it has stirred a lively controversy and big libel suit.

"BONDS IN A FAMILY" Price $1.50 By Mail $1.60

A Novel, by Alice Parker

First Edition Copies Available 606 Fort Street

"A work of literary merit and genuine interest."
—F. F. Appleton, Musson Book Company of Canada.

Extract—Chaper 8

"Over the road of life's long years;
Through the dimming valley of time;
Through the laughter and joy, the heartache and tears
Remain memories that are sublime."
—Alice Parker

Early Planning Simplifies Preparation of the Christmas Dinner

MAKE PLUM PUDDING, SALAD DRESSING BEFORE HOLIDAY MEAL

The overwork and worry incident to elaborate Christmas dinner preparations can be overcome by working on a pre-arranged schedule. How to plan the holiday feast with maximum efficiency and a minimum of labor is described by Sister Mary in the article below on Cooking for Christmas.

By SISTER MARY

TIMES have changed in many ways but Christmas customs and festivities remain much the same year after year. In fact, most families resent any marked innovation in the festivities and consider the Christmas dinner lacking if the cook fails to provide the traditional favorites.

In homes where there are small children, breakfast is an important meal. When the stockings that are "hung by the chimney" or even over the foot of the bed are quite small, breakfast may be wanted early on "Christmas day in the morning." Breakfast any time until 9 o'clock means a fairly hearty meal, but it should be simple and easily and quickly prepared. Fruit prepared the night before, toast made at the table and a simple easily digested main dish are all that is necessary. Excitement retards digestion so the children's breakfast must be a simple nourishing meal that will see them through the thrills of the morning.

SIMPLIFYING PREPARATIONS

Careful planning on the part of the homemaker will simplify the preparation of her dinner so that she may enjoy her own gifts and guests without overwork and worry. Several days before Christmas she will take stock of her staple supplies and be sure that all table appointments are ready for use.

The day before Christmas is usually a very busy day for the cook. The fowl should be cleaned and stuffed and trussed, ready for the oven. The pudding sauce can be made at least in part. The salad dressing can be made one or two days before wanted and kept on ice. The celery can be crisped and wrapped in a damp towel and stored in the refrigerator until wanted. The lettuce can be washed and crisped and kept in an airtight container. Consommie or bouillon should be made and clarified all ready for reheating. A cream soup can be prepared to combine with thin white sauce.

Plum pudding is better if made before wanted for use and stored in a closely covered crock or tin box until Christmas day, when it can be returned to its mold and steamed one hour before serving.

FOWL OR ROAST APPROPRIATE

All this planning produces a schedule that will reduce the amount of work left to be done on Christmas day to a minimum.

Goose has been the popular Christmas bird for centuries but any sort of fowl or roast is in perfect keeping. A study of world-wide customs shows a great variety of meats from which to choose. Many housewives plan their Christmas dinner with regard to the preceding Thanksgiving feast and the following New Year festivity: Turkey for Thanksgiving, goose for Christmas and duck for New Years.

The woman who has no maid may hesitate to serve an elaborate many-course dinner, but if children are present it is best to start the meal with a clear soup. The hot soup steadies nerves and is an aid to digestion.

Following are two menus that can be elaborated or simplified to met individual needs.

Keep in mind the necessity of serving foods that children may eat without danger of later trouble.

Menu No. I

Bouillon
Radishes Celery Assorted Olives
Roast Goose with Prune Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Martinique Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Tomato Jelly and Cream Cheese Salad
Plum Pudding Sunshine Sauce
Christmas Candy
Black Coffee

Menu No. II

Grapefruit Cocktail
Consomme
Crown Roast of Pork Blushing Apples
Glace Sweet Potatoes Molded Spinach
Stuffed Sweet Pepper Salad
Jellied Plum Pudding Fruit Cake
Nuts Fruit
Coffee

The roast pork is prepared ready for roasting the day before. The blushing apples are made, sweet potatoes parboiled and the salad and pudding made ready to serve. The fruit cake has been baked for weeks. On Christmas morning the cocktail must be made and chilled. Later the pork must be roasted, the consomme reheated, the spinach cooked and the sweet potatoes finished. But there is no elaborte and painstaking fussing necessary in the preparation of the meal.

(From B. Altman and Co.)

A gleaming white damask cloth makes the ideal background for this Merry Christmas dinner table. Red crystal glasses, red candles in painted angel candlesticks light each plate, silver holders contain big red candles, tiny Christmas trees in red pots stand at either end, and colorful red apples, red and green grapes and other fruit fill the centre bowl and two bowls at either end.

In Glitter and Gay Color Gift Boxes Take the Wrap

Blocked Patterns an Outstanding Vogue For Christmas Paper Designs; Tags and Seals in Varied Hues Distinctive With Metal Border

Merry Christmas packages this year have variety and gaiety. Home-made preserves become tall pots of flowers when wrapped in red tissue paper with a fringed top and holly berries furnishing the blooms. Blocked designs are stylish, whether they are candle and star motifs or quaint Victorian black and white silhouettes. A very new paper is purply black with the Virgin and Child and church tops in pastel colors. Silver modernistic boxes are in high favor. Glossy papers include the scarlet background-gold star design, the crinkled blue cellophane with silver stars.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

FIRST appearances are most important when it comes to Christmas packages. It is a good idea to buy your Yuletide boxes, wrappings, ribbons, seals and tags before you get all tuckered out with Christmas shopping. Then, too, it is the early wrapping-shopper who gets the pick of the stock!

With all these gift accessories collected, then all you have to do is to finish your shopping a few days before Christmas so you will have time to make a little ceremony of doing up the gifts. Gather the family together, spread out the collection of papers, etc., in the centre, let each person mind his own boxes and not peek at others and then, sitting in a big circle, start the children singing Christmas carols.

VOGUE FOR GLITTERING PAPERS

Christmas wrapping papers this year simply out-do themselves in design and color. There is a predominating vogue for things that glitter. Gold and silver papers, glossy colored papers, crinkled and plain cellophane, shiny stars in dark backgrounds, printed metal-foil in stunning designs, shiny patterned cellophane and glazed printed papers in cute little calico designs abound.

The second outstanding fact about Christmas paper designs is the vogue for blocked patterns. Colorful red and green old-fashioned candlesticks and lighted candles, in square designs against a white background; big and little stars arranged in square design; Victorian gentlemen and ladies, bowing in minuet fashion, arranged in block design; poinsettias squared off; Old English tavern scenes, in black and white, alternating with English coaches, again in block design.

Third, let your imagination soar in your Christmas color scheme this year. There are all colors, even to pastel gingham designs which look dainty and different with pastel silk ribbons fastening them. Decadent-looking black papers come in dull accent which you can do up into sophisticated packages with the help of silver ribbon and silver stars. Off-shades of ordinary tissue paper, in tangerine, brown, beige, cadet blue or light grey make unusual wrappings, particularly when you are fussy about getting the right colored ribbon. A rich medium blue is almost as popular this year as the age-old red and green. Using blue cellophane over red tissue paper gives another odd shade.

OLD AND NEW STYLE

Fourth, you can go old-fashioned or you can go ultra-modern if you are looking for unusual papers, in new designs. There is, for instance, a very ultra Viennese paper with a modernistic Virgin and Child design on a purply-black background. Japanese hand-made papers are available for the ritzy; peppermint striped papers, in roughish finish, have a humor to them; gold silver elephants embossed on red paper certainly are new; brown leatherish papers are designed for men's gifts; Victorian designs abound, in delicate Victorian color and in the black and white motif.

Ribbons to complement these wrappings are fully as varied as the papers themselves. Cellophane ribbons come plain, with "Merry Christmas" printed on them, plain with colored borders and all colors. However, they are hard to tie into neat bows, do not forget that. Paper ribbons are exquisitely soft this year and colorful. Some have Victorian figures on them, others are handsome silver and white striped, others pure gleaming gold, others designed in practically every motif that papers use. These, too, are hard to tie so are not practical for children to use. If you cannot do nice bows yourself, they come all done up for you this year, particularly the huge handsome tulle ones. Those that are sprinkled with silver, like glorified snowflakes, are the handsomest and look magnificent on plain colored tissue paper packages.

TAGS AND SEALS IN METAL

The outstanding tags and seals are metallic. Gold, silver, copper or bright red, green, blue or black with metal border or figure. There are silver elephant seals which are new. There are handsome gold holly berries. And, if you want to do up a nice home-made jar of fruit, with the top of the wrapping fringed to give it an air, there are little Christmas trees or holly berries in gold, silver, or the regulation green and red coloring to top this gift, making it handsome indeed. Newer than holly berries or Christmas trees, however, are the blue or silver bunches of grapes that top blue, white or silver packages or boxes. Then, as a last bit of individuality, there are little crystal reindeers that top some boxes.

Boxes this year are self-sufficient. Many of them are so handsomely embossed, when white or so prettily decorated, if colored, that all they need is a ribbon to tie them up. Newest are the many-sided boxes for anything from trinkets, an artificial orchid to an elegant piece of china imported from England. Six-sided tiny hat boxes, in allover early American wall-paper design are among the cutest of these new boxes. Rich white boxes tied with deep blue satin and topped by a bunch of grapes make the more exclusive type of wrappings. However, they come high! You can get modernistic or old-fashioned figured boxes that are much less expensive and, perhaps, twice as pleasing to your friends.

Perhaps it is easier to decide on one type of box, wrapping, stickers, tags and ribbon and buy enough for all your gifts. But there is something exciting about having a selection, so that you can pick this pattern for Betty Jane, that for John.

Flaming Plum Pudding; Here Is How To Make It

By SISTER MARY

PLUM pudding seems almost as much a part of Christmas as holly and carol singers and is one of the viands which dates back to the days of the Normans.

The very rich plum pudding is full of fruit and spices and many calories. Only small servings should be given at the end of a "big" Christmas dinner.

This pudding makes a delightful Christmas gift from the kitchen. Steamed in one of those charming vitrous pottery made to withstand both intense heat and cold or in individual small molds and wrapped in sparkling paper, such a gift is characteristic of the season.

True English plum pudding was originally boiled in a floured pudding bags. However, we prefer to steam our puddings in attractive molds suitable to send to the table for serving, or in individual molds.

The molds must be well oiled so that the puddings will slip out easily, because the pudding must be served very hot.

RICH PLUM PUDDING

Two cups cleaned currants, 2 cups seeded raisins, 1 cup shredded citron, ½ cup each candied orange and lemon peels, 1 cup (one-half pound) chopped suet, ½ cup flour, 3 cups stale bread crumbs, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup blanched and shredded almonds, ¼ cup molasses, ½ cup milk, ¼ cup each brandy and sherry or 4 tablespoons currant jelly and ¼ cup cold strong coffee infusion, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon soda.

Chop fruit and suet with flour. Add crumbs and spices and nuts. It was at his stage of the pudding that the old-time housewife let the mixture stand thirty-six hours or longer over "stir-up Sunday." Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and add to mixture. Add spices, salt, sugar, molasses, milk and either the brandy and sherry or the jelly and coffee infusion. Add soda disolved in a little cold water. Mix thoroughly and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into buttered mold, cover and steam six hours. When ready to serve, steam one hour, turn out and serve as wanted.

Individual molds will steam in three hours.

"FLAMING" PLUM PUDDING

A "flaming" plum pudding adds much interest to the Christmas dinner and may be accomplished in several ways. Cut a hole in the top of the large mold and fit in a box made of stiff, well-buttered, writing paper. Trim the edges even with the pudding and fill the paper box with brandy, set on fire and send to the table.

Another way is to pour brandy over the pudding just before sending to the table and lighting it just as it leaves the kitchen. The hostess spoons the blue flaming liquid up over the pudding to distribute the flavor.

The first method takes advantage of the beauty of the custom without changing the flavor of the pudding.

A delicious sauce that can be frozen or merely chilled is golden sauce.

GOLDEN SAUCE

One cup of powdered sugar, ½ cup butter, yolk of 3 eggs, 1 cup whipped cream.

Beat yolks of eggs until thick. Gradually beat in sugar. Cook over hot water, beating constantly with a Dover beater and gradually adding butter. Cook until mixture coats a metal spoon. Chill thoroughly. Fold in cream whipped until firm. Flavor lightly with vanilla and chill before serving.

This sauce can be frozen in an automatic refrigerator or pack in six parts ice to one part ice cream salt and frozen without stirring.

Perhaps a few suggestions about the steaming of plum pudding may be helpful, in case a steamer is not included in your kitchen equipment.

Put pudding into mold or molds, filling molds to within an inch from the top. Tie on muslin covers which have been well oiled and floured. Any good cooking oil or melted butter can be used for "oiling." Put molds into a kettle of boiling water. The water should come to within one and one-half inches from top of molds. Cover kettle and simmer, taking care the water does not boil over into the pudding.

Matching Scarf And Glove Set Strike Chic Winter Note

Fabric a Silk and Wool Mixture

(From Steinberger Gloves)

The newest thing you can have for your winter costume is a scarf and glove set to match. The gloves have hands of leather and detachable deep cuffs of colorful fabric like your scarf. One handsome Patou set is brown, yellow and white, the fabric a squashy silk and woolen mixture. The cuffs button on to the gloves and the scarf knots at your throat.

OFFICE ETIQUETTE FOR BUSINESS GIRLS

Discretion Is Better Part of a Girl's Business Conduct; Office No Place to Flaunt Social Triumphs, Much Less to Achieve Them

By ELIZABETH GREGG MacGIBBON

TO SMOKE or not to smoke at business—that is a burning question these days. For now that puffing women are not put off trains but are allowed to use the smoking cars as they commute to and from work, it does seem rather mid-Victorian to say they must not touch a cigarette between nine and five.

But many firms have an inflexible rule against women smoking, and if a girl works for such an establishment she must put her personal opinions down the mail chute and firmly throttle her cigarette habit. In some businesses this ruling is necessary because of the fire hazard, and applies equally to men and women. In others the taboo originates with one of those men, of whom large numbers still exist, who firmly believe no good woman smokes. And during business hours they desire above all else to be surrounded by good women.

In offices where there is no definite ruling against cigarettes and where a girl is often left in sole charge for hours at a time, she must use her own discretion as to whether she smokes or not. Since a lighted cigarette does not indicate one is working very hard, and chance callers might not be impressed, it is probably just as well for this girl to confine her smoking to a surreptitious puff in the dressing-room. It is only women executives whom business etiquette permits to smoke in their own offices as freely as their masculine equals, so we might as well admit it and aspire to the top rungs.

* * *

IT'S BETTER TO DECLINE A DRINK WHILE AT WORK

WHEN IT COMES to drinking at the office, the plot becomes even thicker. Unless it is on occasions when the entire office force is celebrating Christmas, or the advent of somebody's son and heir, or a million-dollar contract, it is better to decline the proffered drink. It may be one of those hideous days when you would welcome a "pick-up," but even so, the decision should not rest upon your desires or your scruples, but solely upon whether office drinking is ever permissable for the stenographic squad. It's one of those things that is better never started around the office. For while the boss himself might be the one who brought the liquor in and insisted on your having a drink, he would be the very one to condemn you for taking it when he was cold sober the next day.

And after all, drinking doesn't facilitate the work in hand. Girls returning from luncheon dates at which they did not observe the injunction against drinking during business hours have been known to get one key off on the typewriter and submit letters which appeared to have been transcribed in Russian.

* * *

OFFICE NO PLACE TO BOAST "TRIUMPHS"

THE QUESTION isn't so much how to keep from drinking at the office, but how to refuse and not be thought a prude. Even when the invitation comes after five o'clock, as it frequently does, it is better to plead a previous engagement that to say you don't think it looks well to hang around the place drinking after hours.

But let me whisper this. If you don't want to have to decline to drink with business associates, either at the office or elsewhere, don't brag around the office about parties you go on. These discussions open the door for anyone who has had it in mind himself to try to make a "whoopee" date with you. Therefore, the less said about "last night" and "such a grand week-end" the better. For, after all, the office is not the place to flaunt your social triumphs, nor the best place to achieve them.

NEXT SATURDAY—"Meeting the Public."

WHAT ONE GIRL WORE

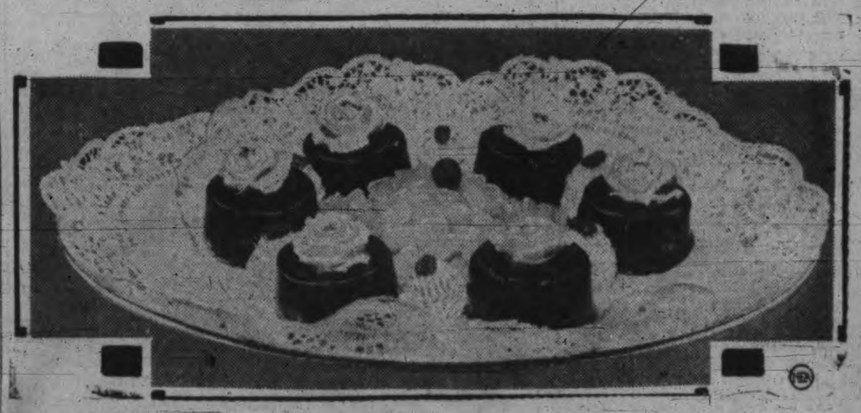
By BETTY BROWNLEE

Did you ever just look at people's shoes as you walked along the street? Nine times out of ten when you notice a trim foot you find a smartly dressed woman. Your shoes should be chosen with as much care as every other item in your ensemble.

They should be of a color and fabric that go with the rest of your costume. The heels should be the proper height. For instance (and we sometimes see this) it is not good taste to wear a French-heeled satin pump with street clothes. You wouldn't think of wearing your walking shoes in the ballroom and you should not wear your evening pumps on the street.

Cranberries Top Holiday Feast

Make Ideal Dessert Served as Jelly in Tiny Molds With Diced Pineapple, Nuts and Whipped Cream



CRANBERRIES are in season right now and they can be served in new and interesting ways on holiday menus.

Plain, old-fashioned cranberry sauce, made by stewing the berries with sugar and then allowing them to cool, is something that the homemaker usually plans to serve occasionally with turkey, chicken, duck and goose throughout the holiday season. Nothing quite takes the place of it.

However, cranberries need not be confined to so simple a recipe. They make delicious salads and desserts. Prominent hotels are using them more and more in new ways with great success.

Cranberry jelly, in little individual molds, makes an admirable dessert for bridge luncheons and buffet suppers as well as big holiday dinners. Combined with diced pineapple and nuts, topped by whipped cream, it is about as pretty a dessert as you can serve.

Here is the way to make a very handsome and appetizing cranberry dessert:

Place five pounds of cranberries in boiling water and cook them until they are soft. Force them through a strainer and add two and one-half pounds of sugar and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Put it all back on the fire, stirring constantly to prevent the sugar from sticking and let it come to the boiling point. Remove from the stove and pour into either one large or small individual molds which have been dipped in cold water to prevent the jelly from sticking.

Place a heap of diced pineapple in the centre of a large platter and arrange the little dessert molds around it, garnishing the top of each one with whipped cream and a few pecans or walnuts. A couple of uncooked cranberries will be decorative on top of the pineapple.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

The Ball Slips And Window At School Is Smashed

Jack Proves Too Good a Shot at Ball-Tag for Skinny and When Skinny Tries to Get Square With Jack He Sends the Ball Through the Principal's Window and Then —But Read the Story and You'll Find Out.

By WILLIE WINKLE

We're playing ball tag now at school. You see, they made us stop playing pom-pom pull-away because Joe Smith fell and bust his arm and they thought some of us might break our necks. And when they stopped us playing that why we didn't get a chance to see Jerry Kingston get square at Skinny. You 'member Skinny gave Jerry an awful jolt playing pom-pom, and Jerry said as soon as he got better he would show Skinny where he got off at.

But in this ball-tag a kid can get hurt, too, but I guess there ain't no game where you don't stand a chance of getting hurt. As far as that goes you're liable to get hurt anywhere, just look at how many people die in bed, and I know around our place lots of us slip in the bath and get bumps.

You're supposed to play ball-tag with a tennis ball, but Skinny always soaks his ball in water, and that makes it heavy and hard, and when you get a sock with it you think a cannon has hit you.

The other day we was playing ball-tag and Jack was it and he was after Skinny. I knew Jack was going to sock Skinny good and plenty when he got a chance and there's nobody can do it better than Jack when he wants to. He throws a ball as fast as a bullet. Skinny thinks he's keen at dodging, but Jack let fly and the ball hit Skinny smack in the kisser; you know, the side of the mouth. It cut Skinny's lip and the blood started to run down Skinny's jaw. I could see he was just boiling up inside.

"You did that on purpose," says Skinny as he goes up to Jack.

"Course I did. What do you think I was playing? I was out to hit you, and I did. You had no business soaking your ball in water, and the next time I'm it I'll try and hit you square in the nose and see if there's any more blood there," says Jack, who doesn't often talk back to Skinny, but when he does Skinny knows there's no use trying to bluff him.

"All right," says Skinny, but when I get after you next time don't you cry if you get hurt."

"I ain't cried for you yet, and I ain't going too, but don't you try any of your fancy stuff or it'll just be too bad for you," says Jack.

SISSY JOINS IN

Next afternoon we're playing on the school ground and we get going at ball-tag, when Sissy Smithers joins us and wants to know can't he play. Well, he's one of those kids you can't help calling Sissy. He's just like a girl; well, I mean some girls; not like Rosy Carter. He can't throw a ball for sour apples, so when he was it we thought we'd never have any fun, 'cause he couldn't run fast enough to catch a snail. After awhile Skinny tumbles and Sissy goes up and hits him with the ball.

Then I see Skinny with a different ball in his hand. He hadn't the tennis ball we'd been playing with and I began to smell trouble. Skinny looks for Jack and when he sees him the rest of us might just as well not been there, 'cause Skinny just wanted Jack, and Jack knew it. So they ran and dodged, and then when Jack stopped outside one of the windows of the principal's room, Skinny took a good aim and let fly with the ball. Somehow it slipped in his fingers, struck the pavement and bounced right for the principal's window. It hit the window and smashed it.

Did Skinny get the jitters? I'll say he did. And just the same none of the rest of us felt very hot, 'cause if Skinny didn't own up that he bust the window and no one told on him, we'd all be in for it.

Out comes the principal and he's shouting: "Who broke that window? Who broke that window?"

I see Skinny duck around a corner, but Jack's after him.

"You're not going to let us down," says Jack when he catches up to Skinny. "You go and own up, 'cause we ain't going to suffer for you."

"Yeh, but I can't," says Skinny. "I ain't got no money to pay for the window, and my father'll give me a licking if he finds out."

"Well, if you don't I'll get the gang and we'll give you a licking you won't forget," says Jack, and he slaps Skinny's face just to let him know what he would get if he didn't own up.

Skinny hustled back to the front of the school and goes up to the principal and stammers:

"I did it, sir. I'm—I'm very sorry. The ball slipped."

"That's fine," says the principal. "I thought it would be you. I had a mind to punish you severely, but seeing you've been honest about it, I'll let you off. The ladies have just had a successful sale of work and made a lot of money and we'll be able to pay for that window, but I want you to put the glass in; that will be good experience for you."

Just imagine Skinny putting in that pane of glass. That will be better than a circus, and I'll bet he busts it. Well, we'll see anyway.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

AFTER IRON, oxygen is the next most abundant element in the earth, comprising about 28 per cent. Then come silicon, magnesium, nickel, calcium, aluminum and the rest. Carbon forms only four one-hundredths of one per cent of the earth's whole, but without it life would perish from the globe.

A GIANT GAS MAN

Gulliver, the Gullible Giant, who took in the big city sights in a big way, might have had a dandy time parading down New York's Broadway if the strong wind had not buckled his knees and the slender building structure scraped his nose. A trifle awed, here you see the sixty-five-foot helium-inflated giant, in the shadow of another giant, the Empire State Building, at journey's end. Gulliver was "outstanding" in R. H. Macy's Santa Claus parade.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Frozen Duck

(By HOWARD R. GARIS.)

Uncle Wiggily didn't know just where to look for that little duck boy, Jimmie Wibblewobble. But the rabbit gentleman had looked for some of his own little lost rabbit children at one time or another, and so, as he hopped along, he made up his mind to try some of the ways he had found best when seeking Buster, Jingle, Jangle or even Baby Bunty.

"I'll go to the Hollow Stump School first of all," said the bunny gentleman.

Having made up his mind to do this, Uncle Wiggily felt better. He was sure he would find the lost Jimmie. He turned and waved one paw at Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, who was very much worried about her little boy.

"I'll find him for you!" called the rabbit gentleman.

"I hope you do," quacked Mrs. Wibblewobble.

The Lady Mouse Teacher in the Hollow Stump School was hearing her pupils read when Uncle Wiggily hopped in.

"Oh, a visit from Uncle Wiggily!" squeaked Miss Mouse. "How nice!"

"Thank you, but I haven't come on a visit," said Mr. Longears, not twinkling his pink nose

"You poor duck!"

for he didn't want the children to laugh in school.

"What have you come for then?" asked Miss Mouse.

"I came to find out about Jimmie Wibblewobble," answered Uncle Wiggily. "He's lost."

"Lost?" squeaked Miss Mouse.

"Lost!" "Lost!" quacked Lulu and Alice, who were Jimmie's duck sisters.

"Yes, lost," went on the rabbit gentleman. "You knew that, didn't you?" he asked Lulu and Alice.

"Oh, yes," quacked Lulu. "We knew Jimmie didn't come home from school yesterday afternoon and when Alice and I went to bed he hadn't come home yet. But I thought maybe he came home after Alice and I were asleep and that maybe he got up early and went to school ahead of us."

"That's what I thought," added Alice.

"Well, Jimmie didn't come home," said Uncle Wiggily, "and his mother is very much worried about him and so is his father. So I'm going to look for for the lost duck. That's why I came here to school—to ask if any of you boys and girls know anything about Jimmie. Who saw him last when school was out yesterday afteronon? Raise your paws."

Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy, raised his paw and said:

"Please Uncle Wiggily, Jimmie came out school with me yesterday afternoon. We walked along together for a little way and then Jimmie ran off by himself."

"Did anyone else see Jimmie after Jackie walked with him?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "Raise your paws, please."

But no one raised a paw.

"Then Jackie must have been the last one with Jimmie before the little duck boy became lost," went on the rabbit gentleman. "Now which way did he go when he left you, Jackie?"

"Over towards the pond," barked Jackie. "He said he was going to see if the ice was thick enough to skate on."

"Ha! Then I think Jimmie must still be there if nothing has happened to him," said Mr. Longears. "I'll go find him."

Quickly Uncle Wiggily hopped to the pond. It was covered with ice but there was no sign of lost Jimmie. All of a sudden, though, Uncle Wiggily heard a faint quacking sound near where he stood. Looking down, the rabbit saw Jimmie frozen under the ice. The little duck boy was alive, and was trying to break the ice with his beak and swim. But he couldn't. With a stone the rabbit broke a hole in the ice and lifted out the poor duck boy who was almost frozen.

"Jimmie! What in the world happened to you?" asked Mr. Longears.

"Oh, dear!" faintly quacked poor Jimmie. "I came to see if the ice was thick enough to skate on. But I broke through a hole and went under and then it got colder and the hole I broke through was frozen over and I couldn't get out and I've been under the ice all night. There was air enough for me to breathe but there was nothing for me to eat."

"You poor duck!" said Uncle Wiggily. Then he took Jimmie home and soon the little lost and almost frozen duck boy was sitting by a warm fire and drinking hot duckweed tea. He was so fat under his feathers that he didn't take cold but he sneezed a little. Everyone was glad the bunny gentleman had found lost Jimmie.

And if the bed spring will stop jumping up and down in the night and shaking the feathers out of the pillows, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's candy cane.

THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites played for a while, and then ol' Santa wiith a smile, said, "Here come your two girl friends. Hope they like your harmony.

"Keep playing, loudly as you can." Then up to them the two girls ran. Wee Dotty promptly held her ears, while Goldy cried, "Oh, gee!

"Must all of you lads play like that? We heard some notes that sounded flat. Why, we could hear your music over in the big doll shop.

"I really think you look tired out, and it's from playing hard, no doubt. We will appreciate it lots, if you will kindly stop."

This made ol' Santa laugh out loud. Said he, "Why, of these lads I'm proud. They're trying out the instruments I'll pack in my big sleigh.

"However, they've played long enough. They're starting now to pant and puff." Then, to the boys he cried, "All right, now, put those things away."

"Aw, gee, it seems we've just begun," said Duncy. "Now you've spoiled our fun. I know a lot of ways to beat upon this dandy drum.

"Why did you two girls have to hop right up and ask us all to stop? Then Santa chimed right in and said, "You'll soon be glad they've come.

"I have a big surprise in store. The thing that you've been waiting for. I guess you all like candy." And the whole bunch cried, "You bet!"

"All right," said Santa. "Come with me. My Christmas cook you soon will see. If you'll help him make candy canes, some candy you will get."

Right to the kitchen they all went, and there about an hour was spent in mixing candy batter. Dotty shouted, "This is fine!"

The cook then said, "Now, tots, don't fool, but when my candy canes are cool, I want you all to help me hang them neatly on a line."

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HE'S GOT A COLD IN THE HEAD

"Just because there's a depression us bulldogs don't intend to see all the meat scraped off the bones before they are given to us. Either we get cheaper biscuits and more juicy bones or else we're going to cause trouble. I have got a cold in my head now." So says The Snowman, who appeared at the recent London Bulldog Society's dog show. He has on his owner's cap and muffler to keep warm.

Auntie May's Corner

THE MYSTERY BIRD

Few persons know it, but the largest flying bird in the world lives in California, his one and only home. He is the California condor, the king of all condors, and his approximate 100 survivors are fighting extinction—and losing.

This great bird of mystery, which remains as much of an obscurity to-day as ever during the last half-century, exists in the original wild state in a certain mountainous region on the Coast Range, less than eighty miles from Los Angeles. Yet his existence is almost as legendary—even to Californians—as the mythical roc of childhood tales. This because he is so rarely seen.

A disputed question for years, it is now definitely established that the California condor is the largest of all living birds that fly. Not even excepting the Andean variety, which is second in length of wing-spread, but usually weighing more. Actual measurement of several specimens of South American and Old World vultures have been made by eminent authorities. These measurements show that the average wing-spread of the adult California condor often exceeds ten, and as much as twelve feet.

The California condor is a separate and distinct species of the vulture family and is found only in this state. It lays one egg, and then only every two years. The adult bird is black, with sizable patches of white on the wing undersides, and has a naked head and neck, reddish or pink in color. He is an eater of carrion, killing nothing for food. Unlike his cousin, the Andean condor, he does not grasp and carry off small stock and other animals, simply because nature did not provide him with grasping talons. All tales about child and lamb kidnapings to the contrary! The condors are gentle and kindly disposed toward humans, those few who have dared the dizzy heights of his natural retreat report. Yet, while exhibiting no marked unfriendly characteristics toward intruders, they are great "home lovers," seldom venturing beyond their own confines, and never near civilized communities.

To see a condor rise from a crag and soar into the blue haze, on perfectly motionless wings, and at incredible speed, is a sight not easily forgotten—one that will make you waver in your choice of the eagle as the "bird of majesty." After witnessing an exhibition of such expert "natural aviation," you are willing to give him the title of monarch of all that flies.

The California condor builds no nest. The egg is deposited on sticks or leaves in a shallow rock cave, usually in some inaccessible cliff a thousand or more feet in height. He chooses this because he requires a great deal of room for the "take off." The old birds appear to mate for life, which may well be in excess of a century. Th young condor, for the first few weeks of his life, is covered with a greyish white down. He does not reach maturity until well into the second year.

Because of his near extinction, the California condor is at last actually protected with considerable zeal. Yet his species faces almost certain doom because his means of subsistence has been all but eliminated. Our cruel and heedless civilization has destroyed most of America's original wild life. The grizzly bear has come to an inglorious end. And now the decimation of the California condor, a useful and grand creature, which we shall some day appreciate and regard with awe in memory only, is another of civilization's most pitiful crimes. For surely he will not be with us long. There seems little place in the scheme of things for a large vulture now. The vast stock herds of some years past are few; big game animals are scarce, less often are left dead for condors to eat, now that depredations of mountain lions have been so seriously curbed by state control. It but proves the law of the survival of the fittest; yet hardly applicable to animals, as man holds all the advantages.

A HANKIE BAG

A little Saskatchewan girl, who calls herself "Cheerful Bookworm," passes on this bright little idea to the "Co-Ops" on The Western Producer, and perhaps some of the readers of this page who are handy with their needles would like to get to work and make a hankie bag for somebody's Christmas present:

Perhaps some of you would like to make a useful little article which I am about to describe. The material needed is a celluloid doll (not too small) and some goods.

Make the doll a bonnet and dress all of one piece. The bonnet has to be gathered at the back, of course. A pretty ribbon goes around her neck and ties in a bow under the chin, which, of course, gathers in the material. You may ruffle the ribbon which is around the face of the bonnet. The skirt should be about thirteen inches long from the waist and rather wide. It is sewed at the bottom and a slit cut about five inches long from the waist down. You can trim it with a narrow piece of the same ribbon. The ribbon around the waist ties in a bow at the back, and as it is extra long there is a loop to hang it up with. If you are going to send it as a present, pin this little verse onto the skirt:

When your hankies have done their work,
Just slip them in this little skirt,
Slip them in and let them stay,
Until there comes a washing day.

WHAT SHALL WE PLAY?

Why not "The Abbot's Nightcap," which is popular with the boys and girls of Switzerland? The players all sit round in a ring, on the floor or the ground, except one, who is the Abbot. He goes out of the room—or away from the ring if you are playing out of doors—but before he goes, each player in the ring has to choose the name of a different color.

The players in the ring have a ball, which one of them takes, holding it behind his back. Then the Abbot is called in, or up to the ring.

He steps into the middle of the ring and says: "The Abbot of St. Gall has lost his nightcap; they say White stole it."

The player who has chosen the name of White replies: "Not White—Red has it."

If White has the ball he must pass it at once, behind his back, to the next player. Or if he really is not holding it he must pretend to pass it on. Then all the players must keep on passing, and pretending to be passing the ball from one to another behind their backs.

Whenever the Abbot catches anyone actually passing the ball, that player takes his place, and he joins the ring.

If you're playing out of doors and the ground is damp, you can play this game just as well standing up in a ring.

G. J. D.

on Music of the Day

WHO IS ALFRED EINSTEIN

IN SOME recent "notes" in this column appertaining to Dr. Alfred Einstein's opinions on music generally and of Germany in particular two readers have asked "Who is Alfred Einstein?" He is an eminent German musicologist and music critic, and is one of the many forced by political events to leave Germany. He is at present living in London and is contributing to that city's musical life in some interesting musical articles for the daily press and some prominent monthly musical magazines. This column on December 2 gave an outline on the effect of the recent upheaval upon the art and practice of music in Germany. Dr. Einstein's name was made known to a number of musicians outside the country of his birth by his articles in the "Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians," and, with Dr. Adolf Weissman, and Dr. Hugo Leichtentritt, he assisted in translating the whole work for the German edition. He has written two books: "Musikgeschichte" (1917) and "Heinrich Schutz" (1930); some chapters in Guido Adler's Handbook to music History"; many essays on the history of Italian music in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. He has been editor of two well-known German music magazines and has brought out many editions of old music. It will thus be seen that his past activities in the music of his country will be a loss to music generally on the Continent, and that German musicians have lost a distinguished colleague.

EINSTEIN'S OPINION OF ENGLISH ORCHESTRAS

AT THIS point it is more than interesting to know Einstein's opinion of three of England's Symphony Orchestras, namely, the London Symphony (Harty, conductor), the London Philharmonic (Beecham, conductor) and the British Broadcasting Corporation's Orchestra (Boult, conductor). Briefly, Einstein, after pointing out the delicacy of his task, and the likelihood of calling forth the disapproval of many of his English friends, explains that he was little qualified to say whether these highly-organized musical bodies had improved or deteriorated, but, having heard many orchestras in his time, he was bold enough to describe the first impressions he obtained in hearing these orchestras. An orchestra, Einstein begins, must be a well-constructed and a well-organized body in all its component parts, and must reach a high level of technical efficiency in order to respond to the demands of a good conductor. He hastened to say that these qualities are apparent both in the London Symphony and in the Philharmonic. He quotes an occasion when Richard Strauss was conducting an orchestra which could not cope with the two most important features of "Tiu Eulenspiegel"—clarity and neatness of execution in the quickest section of the work—and at once slackened the tempo of the performance. In this respect Einstein says Sir Hamilton Harty concedes nothing. Sir Thomas Beecham, if possible, less. "It is up to the orchestra," he says, and points out as Nikisch's personality was stamped in the Berlin or Leipsic's orchestras so the London Symphony Orchestra is Sir Hamilton Harty's orchestra. There is a particular freshness and diligence in the string department, its capacity for tone-coloring is impressionable, and it produces a noble, gleaming, never indefinite wealth of sound.

LONDON PHILHARMONIC IS VIRTUOSO ORCHESTRA

SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, says Einstein, is a very lively conductor; we got to know it in Germany a year or two ago. He not only possesses high virtuosity, he also loves to show it. Moreover, the London Philharmonic is a virtuoso orchestra. It was most interesting to hear the "Meistersinger" overture, for one who has listened to it under dozens of German conductors, including Muck, Nottl, Walter and Furtwangler. Beecham's reading has an "open" sound, its splendor is unrestrained. Walther's yearning is reduced to graceful charm and no German tympanist would play it in such hammered out dactylic rhythm in a uniform fortissimo. "The whole performance (describing a concert) is a show of virtuosity, which becomes of the greatest refinement in Haydn. How eloquent is the full complement of strings! The slow movement unsurpassable in tender animation! If Sir Thomas conducts Haydn again, I shall be one of his most enthusiastic hearers."

ENGLAND'S BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA

CONTINUING to his third pronouncement, Einstein writes: "Of the three orchestras, England's broadcasting orchestra at Broadcasting House is the one I know best." He says he heard it three years ago and during the present year has heard it several times at the "Proms." He finds that in 1933 "it is more free in style, plays together even better than it did formerly; that few string bodies are capable of such calm and distinguished quality of tone; few orchestral wind departments can boast of better players, especially a more competent first bassoon, or a finer brass, to speak only of the first horn and first and second trumpets. At the "Proms," under Sir Henry Wood, "who knows it so well," its quality of a good orchestra becomes most obvious. What this orchestra can do with sufficient rehearsal and the full complement of ten double-basses has been proven under its conductor Dr. Adrian Boult, and "I have heard," he continues, "the Berlioz 'Carnaval' overture sound more French, more inflammable, but hardly ever more magical; the velvety canon, the soft, radiant final chord—all this was perfect. How admirable the performance of Elgar's E Flat Symphony, and what cantabile playing by the 'cellos, and what incomparable balance of tone!" Finally, says Dr. Einstein, "London should be proud to possess three such fine orchestras, each different in character from the others, but all three in the highest rank."

"PROMS" CONCLUDE WITH USUAL GAY SCENES

NOVEMBER music magazines are again unanimous in their final notices of the London famous Promenade concerts, which with this season have concluded their thirty-ninth year of symphonic programme giving. There were the usual manifestations of enthusiasm, not a whit the less justifiable because the "Proms" have become a traditional rite. Sir Henry Wood, whose long association with these concerts has gathered round him innumerable friends and admirers, was once more given warm ovations. His catholicity of selection continues to command respect and provoke astonishment, and with the greater efficiency of the B.B.C. orchestra, now at his service, he is able to rely on less drastic methods than formerly, and his interpretations of new and old are naturally and correspondingly mellower. As usual the leaders of the orchestra's sections, the concert-master, Charles Woodhouse, Berekeley Mason, the organ-piano-celesta player, and the others came into their share of the prolonged applause and "calls." The talents and alertness of these leaders must be a great help to the conductor in carrying his immensely responsible burden. By the way, it is interesting to note that the B.B.C. this year provided a variety of chaste covers for the programme books, with designs based on a new kind of heraldry, a treble-clef rampant, viols couchant and barlines sinister, which added a minor contribution to the gaiety of London's cheerful and popular "Proms." The Daily Mail recently remarked: "In England our musical knowledge has enormously increased in the last five years," and wonders if the "Proms" have anything to do with this!

MUSIC IN PARIS

EVEN with all the earth's present doubts and ramifications, France, like other countries (mentioned here from time to time), continues to listen to the sweet sounds of music. A pamphlet to hand conveys the fact that the big music centres are in the midst of a busy musical season. In the capital new operas are in production (one by our friend Enesco, violinist), ballets, chiefly by French composers, and new comic operas (also by French composers), are meeting with great success. A Rossini cycle of opera produced at the Milan Scala, has been very popular, and such famous concerts as the Paris Conservatoire, the Concerts-Colonne, the Lamoureaux, Pas de Loup, and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, will all on December 20 attain a third of their scheduled number. In scanning the Parisian programmes it is noticeable that no works are included by British or German composers. There are also very few Russian or Italian composers represented, but Paris has always been musically exclusive.

LONDON WELCOMES ITS STRING QUARTETTE

THE OTHER day Londoners gave a welcome-home greeting to the London String Quartette, of whom they are very proud, after their long absence on a tour of Canada and America. They gathered enthusiastically in a series of four concerts devoted solely to the quartettes of Beethoven. At the last concert at Wigmore Hall, the four players, Pennington, Petrie, Primrose and Warwick Evans, in the ovation that followed were literally mobbed by their followers. Few quartette parties there are who have the stamina to tackle Beethoven's later quartettes in succession, and the four evenings, with eleven of the great master's divine chamber works, was a tremendous proof of the players' mental and physical vitality. Those who had the pleasure of hearing this quartette play here some season's ago will remember the flexibility, sensitiveness, swellings of tone and wonderful resilience they gave to their music. Londoners are indeed fortunate to hear under such ideal circumstances the great B Flat Quartette, the C Sharp Minor and the beautiful A Minor Quartettes. It is a great experience to hear these last quartettes in which Beethoven gave to the world his ultimate message of consolation—a message found also in his last Sonata, op. 3. Music for all time! A modern poet has said: "In the music of Beethoven there are no anodynes, no lullings of sense, no deceits of the intelligence, but pure virtus. In it something passes away, but its passing away is an act of creation, not of extinction. It is this which gives Beethoven's music its peculiar significance. Some day, no doubt, the very much traveled and popular London String Quartette party will once more shed their magnificent musical light upon a capital city musical audience.

MUSICAL CULTURE OF AMERICA

NOT SO long ago Roger Sessions protested in a Continental musical periodical against the trend of a certain writer's judgment on American composers. He says: "American culture is not narrowly nationalistic. As regards music especially, it is based on the same tradition as that of Europe—but mainly, it is true, on English influences and on that of German musicians who settled in the United States of America, Carl Bergmann, Theodore Thomas, Walter Damrosch among others. Apart from this, the modern composers who exercise the greatest influence on American music are those who exercise the greatest throughout Europe. And in either case it is only individuals who undergo these influences according to their own predisposition. It is true that in the U.S.A. the moral and spiritual atmospheric teems with misconceptions, contradictions and antagonisms, to escape which the minds of people tend to ransack in all directions, to explore the past, the present, and the future, and to seek salvation, at times, in mystic dreams—messianic, primitivist, psuedo-historical or, worst of all, psuedo-scientific. Jazz is a hybrid synthetic product, which characterizes a certin streak of American sentiment, but does not properly 'express' it—it is a drug, an 'Ersatz,' which helps people to forget awhile the threats of grim reality."

WHY BRAHMS DECLINED

REGARDING the Brahms's articles, and of his refusal to accept the proffered Cambridge honoris causa, a reader has sent in a cutting referring to this composer's austerity, and the "reason" of Brahms's nonacceptance. It reads that a pupil of Brahms for many years visited him within a few weeks of his death, and gives as the reason he declined to go to Cambridge on that specific occasion was that the directors of the Crystal Palace concerts "had prematurely and indiscreetly announced" Brahms would conduct a concert of his own works. Musical Opinion doubts this, and declares that such a statement may have been made and if it were so George Grove (then secretary to the Crystal Palace Company, afterwards a member of the Board of Directors and before his knighthood) and Sir August Manns "must have had good grounds for making the statement." Musical Opinion in conclusion says: "It preferred to believe that Brahms was influenced by someone who feared lest he should extend his friendships." All great men have their Iagos.

G. J. D.

VERSE

THE CHOICE

The intellectual man is forced to choose
Perfection of the life, or of the work,
And if he take the second must refuse
A heavenly mansion, raging in the dark.
When all that story's finished, what's the news?
In luck or out the toil has left its mark:
That old perplexity an empty purse,
Or the day's vanity, the night's remorse.

—W. B. Yeats in "The Winding Stair"

English Lack Humor? Not In Movies

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SOME reason, we always get a great kick out of refuting theories or statements advanced by others. So to-day we are going to present movieland's own refutation of the age-old belief that the English have no sense of humor.

Exhibit No. 1 is Charlie Chaplin, outstanding screen comedian of all times. Certainly nobody could say that Charlie hasn't a sense of humor. Then there's his brother Syd, at times almost as funny as Charlie.

Stan Laurel of the Laurel and Hardy team is another of to-day's comics who is British by birth. So is Herbert Mundin. And do you remember Lupino Lane? Don't say he wasn't funny.

Oh, yes, and out on the Hal Roach lot, where Laurel has been doing all of his cutting up, is a brand-new team comprised of Douglas Wakefield and Billy Nelson, two English subjects who are quite as funny as Laurel and Hardy.

There are others, too—but those mentioned should stand as sufficient refutation for anyone.

WHAT THEY SAY

THERE CAN BE no status of inferiority for Germany. Germany needs peace. Does she want it? We hope so and we must find out.
—Stanley Baldwin.

A GOOD MANY divorces have been averted by a wife remembering to wave goodby to a husband when he leaves for work.
—Judge Joseph Sabath, famous divorce judge.

IT IS CLEAR that to serve God is equivalent to serving every living thing.
—Prof. Albert Einstein.

ONLY foolish men still demand good-looking secretaries in preference to those with brains.
—Mrs. Marion Pedraza, federal-state employment head.

IT IS A FINE THING to be swift to forgive our enemies, but it is a finer thing not to be too swift to forgive ourselves.—G. K. Chesterton.

I AM NEVER pleased, even with myself.
—Benito Mussolini.

IN OUR CONCERN for forgotten men, we must not create forgotten institutions—the nation's school.—Dr. Glenn Frank.

GIRLS AGAIN are finding it necessary to display good manners at all times.
—Miss H. Jean Crawford, dean of women at Pennsylvania University.

IF ROME wants a "kulturkampf," I am ready for it.—Chancellor Hitler.

TO-DAY people try to live too much in the early part of their lives.
—Dr. William Guilford of Lebannon, Pa., on his 101st birthday.

A COUNTRY passing through a revolution is always liable to ghastly episodes owing to the administration of justice being seized here and there by an infurated rebel.—David Lloyd George.

WHATEVER may be uncertain about the future, nothing is clearer than that the clock won't be turned back.
—Norman Thomas.

BRIDGE

Locating Opponents' Holdings Nets a Small Slam

By WM. E. McKENNEY

HERE IS AN INTERESTING card-reading hand played by the treasurer and tournament director of the American Bridge League—Russel J. Baldwin of Cleveland. While Mr. Baldwin has few opportunities to enter tournament competition, due to the fact that he conducts all the major tournaments held in the United States, he is a keen card player, distribution and percentage possibilities being his hobby.

West's overcall of two diamonds not vulnerable is not dangerous. North's jump to four hearts is

North: ♠ A 7 4 3 ♥ Q J 5 3 ♦ A 7 ♣ K 6 2
West: ♠ 9 ♥ 8 6 4 ♦ K Q J ♣ 10 5 2 10 9 5
East: ♠ Q J 10 6 ♥ 9 ♦ 9 8 4 3 ♣ J 7 4 3
South: ♠ K 8 5 2 ♥ A K 10 7 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A Q 8

Dealer: North. Duplicate—N. and S. Vul.

Opening lead—♦ K.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	4 ♥	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass

12

a slam try bid. South's bid of five shows some additional strength and a five-card suit. With this information, North goes to six.

THE PLAY

West's opening lead was the king of diamonds, which was won in dummy with the ace. Mr. Baldwin then took three rounds of trump and then led a small club, winning in dummy with the king. The seven of diamonds then was ruffed and the ace and queen of clubs cashed.

Mr. Baldwin now had located three hearts and three clubs in the West hand. West had made an overcall of diamonds, which undoubtedly showed him with at least five diamonds. If he held two spades, the contract was made easily, while if he held no spades the contract was lost.

Mr. Baldwin figured further that, if West held a singleton spade, it must be the nine spot or better, and if he held one of the four outstanding high cards, the contract could be made with a safety play.

Therefore, a small spade was led, West played a small spade from dummy, allowing West's nine to hold. East could not overtake with the ten—otherwise Mr. Baldwin would hold a tenace position with his king-eight.

Therefore, East was forced to play a small spade, and now West had no spade to return. He had to lead a diamond, which Mr. Baldwin trumped in one hand, discarding a spade from the other, and giving him his contract of six odd.

(Copyright, 1933)

"Warming Up"

Psychologists Find It Vital In Sport and Work

ITHACA, N.Y.

SECRETS of success in sports and work were told in discoveries about "warming up," reported to the American Psychological Association at its three-day session here at Cornell University.

In these studies, reported by Dr. E. B. Skaggs of the College of the City of Detroit, in the section on work and efficiency, it was stated that "off form" in golf or a poor day's work might be caused partly by "faulty warming up."

"Warming up" was measured with arm and finger exercises, which showed that emotions and mind sometimes were as important as muscular condition.

The time one person needed to warm up might be wholly different from another's. Some, Dr. Skagg's said, were "much slower than others." This slow type was also long delayed in ability to switch to another task.

Warming up took distinctly longer when a person was deeply engrossed in something else just before beginning work and emotions and excitement at the start interfered with getting into good form sometimes for the entire first part of the undertaking.

EXPLAINED AS "BLOCKED RECALL"

LACK of interest at the outset resulted frequently in failure to do good work. But when initial interest was high, often hardly any warming up was needed.

The "off form" of the tennis player was connected in some obscure fashion with warming up. The "mechanisms" constituting his skill failed to respond to effort. Highly-trained persons, however, recovered this form quickly.

Probably the "off form" was explained, Dr. Skaggs said, by failure of the mental faculties to remember, or what he termed "blocked recall."

"Limbering up," a favorite recourse of athletes, was found to play a rather minor role as compared with the less commonly realized factors.

Finally the condition of muscular slight tension, called "tone," was apparently a stimulus to more efficient perception and thinking.

Service

Even Poets No Longer Have to Write Their Own Verse

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

THERE was some comment here the other day on the fact that orators no longer have to write their speeches, authors their articles, or comedians their jokes—because there are no concerns which do those things for hire. . . . It turns out, though, that the age of specialization has progrssed further than that, for poets no longer have to write their own verse.

There are three or four poetry-doctors in New York, but the busiest is Mr. Anton Romatka, who has a little office on East Fourteenth Street where he works serenely at his trade, unmindful of the uninspiring din of traffic in that quarter. He says he is more a critic than a poet, for he doesn't do much entirely original work. But he does take stumbling little stanzas and polish off their metres and rhymes and awkward metaphors until their first authors won't recognize them.

Many of these verses obviously are intended for the furtherance of love affairs; others are aimed at magazines. Some people want a shiny new poem written around an idea. Mr. Romatka says he has nearly 200 regular customers, among them a couple of doctors, an engineer, a Texas minister and an Indiana life insurance company president.

DOG EXERCISER

Another task New Yorkers don't have to do is exercise their dogs. Miss Janet Mack, who raises and sells dogs as a principal vocation, is also in the exercising business. . . . It all started when her neighbors in a lower Fifth Avenue hotel began asking her to take out their dogs while she was walking her own house pet. She got tired of that pretty soon and said she would play nursemaid for $10 per dog per month. . . . Business was so good that she had to hire four uniformed men, who call for the dogs twice a day and walk them around the block.

WHEAT

Our Growers Must Fight British Milling Trust

By BRUCE McBEAN

WINNIPEG.

WHILE there is little doubt of Canada being able to dispose of her full quota of wheat established at the London Conference, it is of first importance, that Canadian producers should receive a return based on the superior milling quality of Canadian wheat.

To-day the milling trust in Britain, practically a one-man control, has played one exporting country against another, and the wheat mixture ground as a result has completely eliminated any identity as to the source of supply. A uniform flour may be the result, but of agrade that when baked yields a loaf that is an inferior article. All Canadian visitors of late are one in complaining of the poor quality of British bread.

Great efforts have been made in past years to make known the quality of Canadian wheat. At every important exhibition we are in the first place, outdistancing all competitors. But all this is not reaching the ultimate consumer.

There is a great opportunity here. Let the eater taste bread made of our hard wheat flour. He will know what real bread is and there is no reason why a loaf should cost him any more than he is paying for a loaf made up of a grist that is partly Argentine, Russian, French, German, Australian, Hungarian, Scotch and English.

It may be admitted that we must meet competition from the Southern Hemisphere and need not expect to obtain more than a moderate premium over the international price, but there is no reason why, on its merits, our product should lag in consumption or be crowded out by underselling. But why sell our wheat when its identity will be surely lost? Why not sell our flour? A sack of Canadian flour in the housewife's hands will tell its own story and be its own advertiser.

* * * *

THE CAMPAIGNS to display our beautiful wheat have not just had the success anticipated. Why not display our flour and bread from it at every show in the United Kingdom? Invite the public to try a slice of real bread made from Canadian flour. I venture to say that an active campaign along this line would double flour sales in a month and they would increase in geometrical progression.

Canadian flour could be sold in Britain at, I believe, a little better price than any other flour in existence once Canada bread would be recognized at is worth. But even if for a brief period a sack of Canadian flour sold at a few cents less than the flour of the milling trust, it would surely ere long get the market and hold it.

The campaign outlined would mean some expenditure that might well be undertaken by the federal government. The millers might be protected by a bonus at its initiation, but the writer is confident that once the merit of bread made from pure hard wheat flour finds its way into British homes, it would be there to stay.

This is true of France, once the home of the most palatable of breads. But now—well, the extraordinary decline of bread consumption in France of late years tells the story. People will eat bread like cake when they like it. To-day they eat it as a sort of duty and as little as possible.

Why not sell the manufactured article abroad instead of the raw material? Naturally the British milling trust will use its propagandist. It will fight, but both of them can be beaten on their own ground at that.

BRIGHT

New Lexicon Of Arresting Sayings Is Compiled

THE GOVERNOR of Virginia, like every sane man, has a hobby. His is the collection of definitions not in dictionaries, but arresting in their frivolous or erudite terseness. Here are a few:

ALIBI—The legal way of proving that a man was not at a place where he really was.

ANARCHY—Where everyone is so free that no one can do as he would like to do.

ARISTOCRAT—A member of a family that has long been descending.

BACHELOR—A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

A man who looks, but does not leap.—McCardie.

A man who never makes the same mistake once.—Wynn.

BOLSHEVIST—One who has nothing and wants to share it with everybody else.

BORE—A man who talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

BUDGET—A plan by which you worry about expenditures before you make them, rather than afterward.

CALL—A form of torture most frequently used by brokers.

COMMITTEE—A group of men who keep minutes and waste hours.

CONSERVATIVE—A man who will not look at the new moon out of respect for that ancient institution, the old one.—Gerrold.

ECONOMY—Doing without that which you need, to save money for something you can do without.

FREE-THINKER—A man who isn't married.

HASH—The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things which have been.

HORSE SENSE—Just stable thinking.

HOUSEWARMING—The last call for wedding presents.

JURY—Twelve men chosen to decide who is the best lawyer.

MILITARIST—A man who considers it a privilege for you to lay down your life for his country.

MISS—A title with which we brand unmarried women to indicate that they are in the market.

MRS.—The title of an office with heavy duties and light earnings.

ORIGINALITY—Undetected imitation.

PERFUME—Any smell that is used to drown a worse one.—Hubbard.

PINK TEA—Giggle, gabble, gobble, git.

REFINEMENT—The ability to yawn without opening your mouth.

ROBOT—A machine so nearly human that it does things without using any intelligence.

SECRET—Something a woman thinks is too good to keep.

TECHNOCRAT—The goose that laid the golden egg.

LEST THE IMPRESSION be given that the Governor has incorporated into his sixty-four treasured pages only frivolities, the following definitions will speak for themselves:

CALAMITY—The test of integrity.—Richardson.

CENSURE—That which, like lightning, strikes the highest mountains.

The tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.—Swift.

CHEERFULNESS—The principal ingredient in the composition of good health.—Murphy.

CRITICISM—A thing that may be avoided by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

DEPRESSION—A period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had.

DEVIL—The one who always pays his debts in counterfeit money.

DIVINE LOVE—That which always has met and always will meet every human need.—Eddy.

FACE—The silent echo of the heart.

FAILURE—Where a man stops trying.

FEAR—Apprehension of a happening which seldom happens.

GENIUS—One per cent. inspiration—ninety per cent. perspiration.—Thomas A. Edison.

HAPPINESS—A perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.—Emerson.

HATRED—A boomerang which hits you harder than the fellow you throw it at.

LEADER—One always ready to do more than his followers.

PEACE—The reward of right thinking.

POLITICIAN—One who goes through many victories down to defeat; while the statesman goes through many defeats up to certain victory.

PRAYER—A wish turned heavenward.—Brooks

PROHIBITION—A thing that will never be successful until it has been tried.

RELIGION—The science that teaches us if a man ought to do a thing, he can do it.

SCIENCE—Organized knowledge.—Spencer.

SUCCESS—A series of right thoughts put into action.

Undercut

Lloyd George Says English Farmer Swamped By Empire Imports

Special Correspondence of the Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

Lloyd George has now amplified his remarks on a meat tariff which caused a sensation in the House. He maintains that he is still a Free Trader, but as the country has accepted tariffs his fiscal motto is the Yorkshire one of "all or nowt." "I'm a 'nowt' man myself," he says, "but as the country says otherwise, let it be through about the 'all.'" He complains that, as a farmer, he has to pay more under the Government's tariff policy for the chemicals and machinery he needs, and yet he has to compete with untaxed produce entering our ports from the Dominions.

This Dominion produce, Lloyd George says, is sold here at prices with which the British farmer cannot compete. Apples come to Britain subsidised by a Dominion Government at the rate of 4s. 6d. a crate. New Zealand butter is half the price in London of butter on the English farms. He predicts a very big outcry next year against what he calls the mistakes of Ottawa. In his protest against the imports of Dominion produce, Lloyd George reflects the views of many farmers who show great uneasiness at the flood of these imports which show no signs of decreasing. On the other hand, the Dominions claim that, if they are to meet the interest on their loans and pay for their imports, it is essential for them to export on a large scale. It may be, as was stated by a minister of the Irish Free State Government in the Dail recently, that we are passing away from the old era of free exports and imports into a new era in which all imports will be regulated by quotas negotiated between the governments concerned.

Roosevelt

Social Control to Replace Special Privilege, He Says

WASHINGTON, D.C.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S address before the special meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which was heard from coast to coast over two great radio chains, was as follows:

I AM honored by the privilege of speaking to the delegated representatives of twenty-five Christian denominations assembled here on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. In this quarter of a century you have surrendered no individual creed, but at the same time you have been creating a much-needed union that seeks to better the social and moral conditions of all the people of America.

During a quarter of a century more greatly controlled by the spirit of conquest and greed than any similar period since the American and the French revolutions you have survived and grown. You have come through to the threshold of a new era in which your churches and the other churches—Gentile and Jew—recognize and stand ready to lead in a new war of peace—the war for social justice.

Christianity was born in and of an era notable for the great gulf that separated the privileged from the underprivileged of the world of 2,000 years ago—an era of lines of demarcation between conquerors and conquered; between caste and caste; between warring philosophies based on the theories of logicians rather than on practical humanities. The early churches were united in a social ideal.

EMBARKED ON NEW VOYAGE

ALTHOUGH through all the centuries we know of many periods when civilization has slipped a step backward, yet I am confident that over the sum of the centuries we have gained many steps for every one we have lost.

Now, once more, we are embarking on another peace. That human agency which we call government is seeking through social and economic means the same goal which the churches are seeking through social and spiritual means.

If I were asked to state the great objective which church and state are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is "a more abundant life."

The early Christians challenged the pagan ethics of Greece and of Rome; we are wholly ready to challenge the pagan ethics that are represented in many phases of our boasted modern civilization. We have called on enlightened business judgment, on understanding labor and on intelligent agriculture to provide a more equitable balance of the abundant life between all elements of the community.

HAS FAITH IN NEW GENERATION

WE RECOGNIZE the right of the individual to seek and to obtain his own fair wage, his own fair profit, in his own fair way—just so long as in the doing of it he shall not push down nor hold down his neighbor. And at the same time we are at one in calling for collective effort on broad lines of social planning—a collective effort which is usually in accord with the social teachings of Christianity.

This new generation of ours stands ready to help us. They may not be as ready as were their fathers and mothers to accept the outward requirements or even many of the ancient observances of the several churches, yet I truly believe that these same churches can find in them a stronger support for the fundamentals of social betterment than many of the old generation are willing to concede.

This younger generation is not satisfied with the exposure of those in high places who seek to line their own nests with other people's money; to cheat their government of its just dues, or to break the spirit of the law while observing its legalistic letter. This new generation seeks action—action by collective government and by individual education, toward the ending of practices such as these.

This new generation, for example, is not content with preaching against that vile form of collective murder—lynch law—which has broken out in our midst anew. We know that it is murder, and a deliberate and definite disobedience of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." We do not excuse those in high places or the low who condone lynch law.

PROSPERITY FOR ALL SOUGHT

BUT A THINKING America goes further. It seeks a government of its own that will be sufficiently strong to protect the prisoner and at the same time to crystallize a public opinion so clear that government of all kinds will be compelled to practice a more certain justice. The judical function of government is the protection of the individual and of the community through quick and certain justice. That function in many places has fallen into a sad state of disrepair. It must be a part of our programme to re-establish it.

From the bottom of my heart I believe that this beloved country of ours is entering upon a time of great gain. That gain can well include a greater material prosperity if we take care that it is a prosperity for 120,000,000 human beings and not a prosperity for the top of the pyramid alone. It can be a prosperity socially controlled for the common good. It can be a prosperity built on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and special power.

Toward that new definition of prosperity the churches and the governments, while wholly separate in their functions, can work hand in hand. Government can ask the churches to stress in their teaching the ideals of social justice, while at the same time government guarantees to the churches—Gentile and Jew—the right to worship God in their own way. The churches, while they remain wholly free from even the suggestion of interference in government, can at the same time teach their millions of followers that they have the right to demand of the government of their own choosing the maintenance and furtherance of a "more abundant life." State and church are rightly united in a common aim. With the help of God, we are on the road toward it.

Mae West Wisecracks

Woman was made foolish enough—but don't forget she was made to go with man.

A few men search for a girl in a million—but most of 'em are looking for a million in a gal!

Just because his wife crowns him is no sign a husband is king in his home!

He usually starts out whispering sweet nothings and ends up saying nothing sweet!

When he's young he's interesting—but later he isn't even interested!

THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY-with-EDWARD ANTHONY

Modern Daniel Reveals Amazing Secrets Of Courage and Power To Quell Wild Beasts In Year's Greatest True Adventure Story

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

CHAPTER XXXII

NO CHAPTER dealing with wild animals and the elements is complete without a story about the reaction of wild beasts to fire.

About ten years ago, when I was with the Gollmar Brothers' Circus, we had winter quarters in the outskirts of Montgomery, Alabama. We were on our way to new winter quarters at Peru, Indiana, where our show was to change hands and become known as the John Robinson Show.

It was the night of the day before we were to leave. I had loaded my animals on the cars and left for the town, four miles away, to see a show. (That is what a showman, off duty, often does). When I returned, about midnight, I went to bed in my quarters in one of the cars. Tired, I stretched out, dozed, and soon was sleeping soundly.

In my sleep my hand touched the window of my berth and I awoke with a start. The glass was painfully hot. Looking out the window, I could see a fire. The elephant car was ablaze!

Fortunately, the car was empty. It was a regular practice not to load the elephants until we were ready to start; so that the pachyderms were safe. However, our lions and tigers, in flat cars within full view of the flames, were going crazy. They lunged at the bars of their cages with a fury I have never seen equaled. The fire had spread terror among them and they were determined to get away from it if it were possible to escape from those cages.

We got some heavy chains, and, with many horses tugging away, succeeded in pulling the burning car to a place on the tracks where it was not likely to set fire to anything else. But even after the flames had been extinguished, our big cats went on lunging furiously at the cage bars. Perhaps the smell of smoke and charred wood upset them. We put the cage fronts on (it was a warm evening and these had been left off to give the inmates more air), but the animals continued to hurt themselves at the bars. For two hours after the fire was out they kept up the mad performance. The next morning there wasn't a lion, tiger, or leopard in the show that didn't have a badly bruised nose or forehead as a result of this frenzied reaction to the fire. Two tigers and a lion had banged their heads so badly they had to be kept out of the performing ring for a whole week.

Here you see me lightly dismissing an ernomous tiger in a bill-board. This is the safest form of animal-training and is recommended to the beginner. Our publicity man occasionally calls upon me for a job of this kind, and, as I haven't the slightest fear of bill-board tigers, I always comply. Note the look of annoyance on the animal's face. This is because I am waving him away without even looking at him. Tigers like to be taken seriously.

Lion Mother

An animal trainer has many experiences that have nothing to do with the arena. On more than one occasion, for instance, the birth of a litter of cubs has set in motion a whole series of unexpected events.

I am reminded of the time Ethel, one of my finest lionesses, was having her first litter. The birth of these cubs changed the mother's career in a way no one could have predicted.

In a darkened cage, Ethel brought two baby lions into the world. In the jungle, lionesses always pick a dark spot in which to give birth to their young, and in the circus we always imitate nature by darkening the cage of the prospective mother, one of the chief reasons for this being that the eyes of the newcomers are benefited by shutting out the light.

Poor Ethel, flopping around in her darkened cage, sat on one of her offspring and the little thing died almost instantly. The other cub survived, but did not thrive, because its mother was not allowing it to nurse sufficiently. Inexperienced in the ways of motherhood, Ethel didn't seem to know what to do about this newcomer by her side. Such helplessness is not necessarily peculiar to animals born in captivity. Zoologists have recorded instances of certain types of "first mothers"—both lionesses and tigresses—revealing a similar bewilderment in giving birth to young ones in their native haunts.

After about two weeks I had a very sickly youngster on my hands and it was plain to be seen that the cub would not survive if I did not take it away from its mother and have it nursed by artificial means. When the young one was about sixteen days old I removed it from Ethel's cage and arranged to have it fed milk with a syringe something like a good-sized eye-dropper. The next stage was to feed it from a nippled bottle.

From the time that cub was taken away from her, Ethel began to droop. This was exceptional—which is why I consider the story worth telling—for usually lionesses do not miss their young, no matter how soon after birth the cubs are removed. In fact, I've known cases where the mothers gave every indication of being relieved to get rid of their babies. "That's that," appeared to be their attitude, in several instances that I recall; "and now for a resumption of my normal way of living."

I would not vouch for those particular thoughts in the mind of any lioness or tigress; but I do remember mother tabbies—I'm referring to the great cats, of course—who almost seemed to thank me for taking their offspring away. Perhaps these ladies have "gone modern" and decided that children interfered with their careers as performers. That is something that one of the animal psychologists will have to unravel; and, whoever he is, I hope he'll sound more convincing than most of the writers who figure out, in elaborate detail, what is going on inside the minds of wild beasts.

Ethel virtually stopped eating. She lay by the hour in a floppy heap in the back of her cage, failing to respond to my call or to that of anyone else. Before the trials of motherhood overtook her, she would leap spiritedly to the bars when I passed her cage and called to her. One of the liveliest animals in my act, she always suggested something on rubber pads as she bounded around the arena. Now she was a study in sodden inertia and it made me sad to think of her livelier days. Her eyes, once glowing and fiery, were dull and heavy and I was so anxious to restore her to her former bouncing ebullience that for several days I concerned myself exclusively with her and almost forgot two new tigers that I was scheduled to break for arena work. We were in winter quarters at the time and as I had no performances to give I was able to devote more time to Ethel than would have been the case normally.

I was confronted with a real problem. The cub was thriving on its bottle diet and it hardly seemed fair to the youngster to put it back with a mother that did not know how to take care of it. At the same time, it would be just too bad to let Ethel pine away if there were any way of helping her. She was eating almost nothing and losing weight rapidly.

I tried running her into the arena for exercise. It was not easy to persuade her to leave her cage; and when, after much effort, I got her into the ring, she would lie down and show as little interest in life as before. I had hoped that if I could induce her to take a workout in the arena she might develop an appetite and show an interest in food. Instead, she merely flopped in a heap in almost any spot in the arena, and stayed that way, a dangerous proceeding; for animals do not possess as much gallantry as fiction writers endow them with, and a beast that chooses an arena alive with animals as a place to take a rest is likely to get into trouble.

Ethel upset all my calculations, for I could not understand even the most broken-hearted animal exposing herself to attack in this foolish fashion. I had handled hundreds of lions and I had no precedent for a member of the species rolling over and inviting another lion to deal out punishment. Ethel had not stretched out in this fashion more than a few seconds when a big husky male came along and dealt her a good clout with his paw.

Although the lioness had a good record as a scrapper, she made little effort to defend herself. She confined herself to slapping weakly at her attacker, and only the well-aimed prods of watchful attendants saved her. Another theory exploded! I had believed that one thing my drooping invalid needed was company. Wrong again, by gosh! No matter how much you know about animals, it is always possible to make a bad guess. Wild beasts—and this applies particularly to lions and tigers—are well nigh incalculable.

Ethel was becoming a sadder-looking object every minute. Instead of her fur lying flat against her back, the individual hairs stood up drearily—an unmistakable sign of a sick animal. In addition, her skin was painfully baggy. She pathetically suggested a creature that was trying to sport a hide too roomy for her skinny body.

Three months after I removed the cub from Ethel's cage, my lion mother had faded away until I felt that unless something could be done about it, the animal would surely die.

The cub was now eating meat and I decided to put it back with its mother to see if this would help. When I restored it to its mother's cage, the lioness acted as if less than nothing had happened! She manifested no interest at all in the cub.

Whether she did not recognize the baby lion as her own or whether she had ceased to care is one of those mysteries that no one will ever solve. Three months' growth makes a tremendous difference in a lion cub and the spirited youngster I now put in Ethel's cage was a totally different animal from the sickly cub I had removed. A playful, peppery tot, the youngster hardly suggested a blood-relationship to the sluggish lioness that stared blankly at the cage floor and did not take the trouble to look at the newcomer.

The cub, refusing to be ignored, nuzzled against its mother's face, but Ethel paid not the slightest attention to her offspring. Determined to get some show of recognition, the babe licked its mother's face. Bored, Ethel laboriously got to her feet and wearily moved to a corner of the cage, turning her back on her young one as she stretched out. It was a thorough and devastating way of telling the cub that its presence did not matter.

I was keenly disappointed over the outcome of my experiment, but I was not yet willing to concede defeat. I believed that a few days would make a great deal of difference and that the brooding lioness might yet take an interest in her dashing young one.

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To Be Continued Next Saturday.

How the Three Little Pigs Came to Movie Market

Everybody But Walt Disney Himself Terribly Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD

THREE little pigs and a big bad wolf have changed moviedom's whole outlook on animated cartoons.

Prior to the making of this picture, cartoons were regarded by theatre managers more or less in the light of fillers—cheap bits of film which would lengthen their programmes.

Walt Disney

To-day all is different. With the three pigs and the villainous wolf practically household kywords, animated cartoons have become very definite parts of theatre programmes.

Naturally, Walt Disney's "Silly Symphony" series, of which "Three Little Pigs" was a part, has taken the lead in popularity, becoming almost as important as the feature picture itself.

Never before in the history of motion pictures has a short subject been received by the movie-going public with the enthusiasm given "Three Little Pigs." In fact, the only feature film which has enjoyed as many return engagements is Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong."

All of which brings us to the creation of the little porkers and their arch enemy, the wolf.

Disney first conceived the idea of making this fairy tale more than a year ago. However, his staff showed no enthusiasm over the idea, so it was shelved.

Of course he could have made it anyway. But Disney does not work that way. He never puts anything on the screen unless his staff is just as enthusiastic about it as he is. So he set out to sell his staff—which he did, after nearly a year's effort.

Having once decided to make the picture, Disney called his story department together to work out the story and gags. Various artists also were assigned the task of drawing their conceptions of the pigs and the wolf.

FACED GIGANTIC TASK

WITH THE STORY completed and the best of the animal characters selected, actual production was started on the picture.

The technical work involved in "Three Little Pigs" presented a gigantic problem. Although the picture runs only about eight minutes, 12,992 separate drawings were required for it.

Seventy men and women spent two weeks making these drawings. Of these, forty were animators. Their job was to draw the original pictures, each man being assigned the particular animal and bit of action for which he was most suitable.

When the drawings were completed, they were turned over to the thirty women in the inking and coloring department. Some of these women traced on sheets of celluloid with ink the characters drawn by the animators.

JOB IS DELICATE ONE

THE CELLULOID drawings then were turned over to the other women for painting. Each drawing had to be painted individually, the total painting job being done in sort of progressive manner.

Each painter used only one color, and when she had applied her color to all required parts of the drawing it was passed on to a girl using a different color.

Once the drawings had been traced on celluloid and painted, they were sent to the camera department for photographing. Since the picture was made in color, this had to be done with a special Technicolor camera.

And the 12,992 drawings were photograhped one at a time on motion picture film.

In the meantime the musical score, played by a twenty-four-piece orchestra, voices and sound effects were being recorded a delicate job, since the timing must fit exactly the motion in the picture.

FITS TO SPLIT SECOND

THE DIFFERENCE of even a split second would be sufficient to throw the entire film off balance. The sound track then had to be synchronized perfectly with the picture and transferred to that strip of film.

There was practically no cutting necessary at completion of the film, due to careful planning in the beginning. Disney knew how long he wanted the completed production and he knew how many drawings were required to make a film of that length.

So the story was shaped to fit 12,992 drawings and all the sound recording was measured likewise.

After completing the English version, French and Spanish versions of the film were made. This was a comparatively simple job, requiring only the changing of the sound track with the dialogue spoken in either French or Spanish instead of English.

DENIES MILLION PROFIT

I WISH you would correct the impression that I have netted a million dollars on 'Three Little Pigs,'" Disney asked me, after he had finished his detailed account of how the picture was made. "True, the film has had a tremendous response from the public, far beyond even my wildest dreams.

"But don't forget that it was sold as part of the 'Silly Symphony' series early in the year. And it cost $20,000 to make it.

"Right now we have 400 prints of the picture playing throughout the United States. And we are getting additional revenue from return engagements, of which we have had quite a number.

"A good many theatres have played it for four weeks or more. And the Pilmarte Theatre here ran it for eight weeks. But the profits aren't going to be anything like $1,000,000."

Artists making the drawings . . .

The orchestra, with trick sound effects and a quartette, at right, making the musical effects . . .

Photographing the cartoons.

"I built my house of sticks!"

"I told you how it would be!"

"That for the Big Bad Wolf!"

"He's coming down the chimney"

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

THE WAY OF THE WORLD AND ITS FOLKS

FIVE THOUSAND VICTIMS IN FIFTY YEARS; GHASTLY LYNCHING RECORD OF MOBS IN U.S.

(From "Pageant of America." Copyright 1929 by Yale University Press. Reprinted by permission.)

Stark horror of a lynching, in the lawless days of gun and rope rule in the far west, is shown vividly in this picture, from an engraving, after the painting, "Judge Lynch," by Stanley Berkeley.

By STANLEY A. TULLSEN

FIVE THOUSAND victims in a half century—that is the black record of lynching in the United States.

Even this is a record from which pages are missing, one on which hundreds of names of those who have gone to their graves by violence are not listed, one which does not include those slain in race riots and other outbreaks.

And before the time which this record covers, before it was thought worth-while to investigate lynching, hundreds of others died at the hands of maddened crowds which acted first and looked into the facts after the grim deed was done.

NATION AWAKENING

The nation at last is awakening to the appalling menace of lynch law, with the hideous acts of western, mid-western, and eastern mobs fresh in mind, and a concerted effort is being launched to stamp out the evil.

From the hero of a swift blow struck for liberty comes the name that designates this most heinous of crimes, according to the most accepted version.

Charles Lynch was a Virginia planter, a member of the house of burgesses, a justice of the peace, turned soldier during the war of the Revolution. In 1780, as he prepared to lead his cavalry squadron against the invading British, he discovered a formidable conspiracy among Tories of Bedford county.

NAME IS BORN

Lynch essentially was a man of action. Without a moment's hesitation, after capturing the ringleaders, he condemned them to imprisonment, and incontinently flung them into jail, thwarting the plot against the patriots.

He had exceeded the limit of his powers, in this heavy-handed emergency thrust, and from this action was coined the name given to lawlessness parading under the guise of law.

Lynching, in its early days, rarely involved death. Tar and feather parties and riding victims on a rail were regarded as lynching. And even this was not frequent, except in sparsely settled frontier communities.

From 1830 to 1840 it seldom meant inflicting the death penalty. As "civilization and culture" advanced, from 1850 to 1860, it often had that meaning. And from 1875 to the present day, lynching has meant death by horrible violence.

ROPE RULED IN WEST

However, except in the early settlement of California, lynching seems seldom to have been practiced until after the Civil War.

Men trained in the rough school of the wilderness were impatient of legal forms and technicalities. They wanted their justice straight and swift. So lynch law eradicated, outlawry and cattle rustling from the forests, mountain passes, and valley of the far west.

Then came the disorders after emancipation, during Reconstruction days in the south. Lynching came to mean torture and death, with negroes almost always the victims. And lynch law became, in the eyes of the world, a peculiarly American institution.

Be that as it may, it is a crime which has prevailed in other countries. In England, it was practiced under the name of Lydford law; in Scotland it was called Cowper law. There also was gibbet, or Halifax, and Jeddart law in Britain, which indicated the same fate for the unfortunate offender.

NORTH ALSO GUILTY

Russia, too, is not guiltless of lynching, and in Germany there was the Vehmgerichte.

Northerners are prone to look toward the south when lynching is mentioned. But the hands of citizens of almost every northern state are stained with the blood of victims of the noose, the stake, and the gun.

The east has the cleanest record of any section, when lynching statistics are checked. In the west, most of the victims are white. In the south, negroes are by far the greatest sufferers.

One significant finding blasts the belief that a mob is motivated by chivalry, protecting the honor of the womanhood of its community. In 1918, for instance, it was shown that of a total of sixty-two lynchings, only sixteen were for criminal assault.

MANY WERE INNOCENT

A study by the Inter-Racial Co-operation Commission of mob murder over a period of nearly a-half century shows that many of the victims were innocent of the offences for which they died deaths of horror.

Some were killed as the result of mistaken identity, other on unfounded suspicion, some by mob madness.

There were cases of burnings, hangings, and fatal beatings that involved crimes no more serious than hog stealing, "creating disturbances," "quarrel with employer," "failing to turn out of road," and "not knowing his place."

MOB LEADER WAS KILLED

No more ghastly evidence of the misplaced vengeance of a mob can be presented than that for which two men died at Celina, O., in 1872. An enraged band of farmers, led by Thomas B. Douglas, hanged Alexander McLeod and Absalom Kimmel for the assault and murder of Mary Secaur, a child of fourteen, despite strong indications that they knew nothing of the crime.

Years later, Douglas, on his death-bed in Denver, confessed that he had slain the child and had spurred on the mob to turn suspicion away from himself.

Despite the vigorous battle waged by pulpit, press, and legislators, mob violence flames periodically, rising one year, falling the next, only to rise again.

HOPE FOR U.S. LAW

Hope is stirred that Congress will enact a federal anti-lynching law when it convenes in January and thus take a great step toward eliminating the evil.

Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado is drafting a bill which he asserts he will introduce on the first day Congress is in session, and support has been pledged by a large number of senators.

Under the Constitution, the federal government has little power now to check the barbarous crime. Punishment is left almost entirely to individual states, where peace officers, fearful of the political result, usually dodge the issue.

However, when a subject of a foreign government is lynched by an American mob, the federal government is held responsible, and on several occasions has paid indemnities to families of victims.

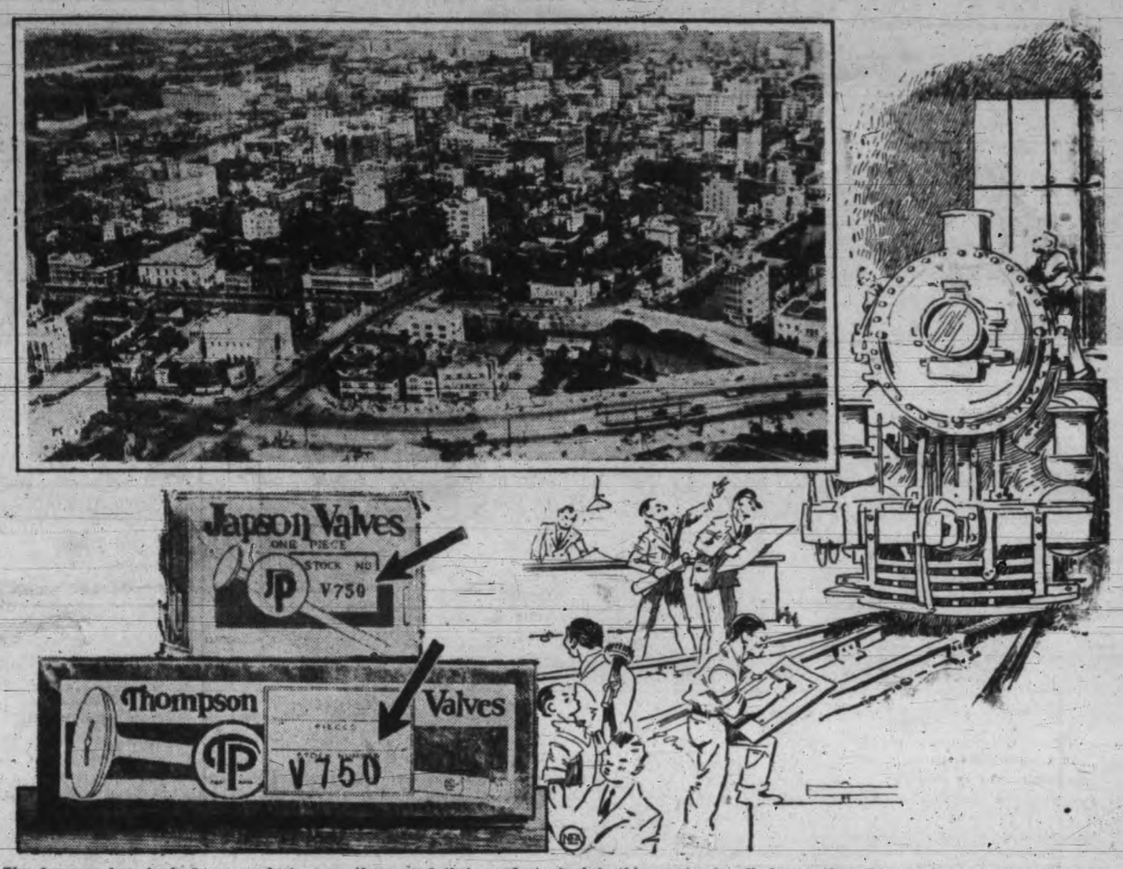
HUGE INDEMNITY PAID

Twice this happened in the case of Chinese lynched in Wyoming and California, and twice in cases of Italians lynched in California and Louisana. The indemnity in all these cases totaled more than a quarter million dollars.

The greatest number of persons done to death by mobs in a single year was 235 in 1892. From year to year since, there has been a steadily decline in the toll.

But the time is not here for congratulations. In 1932 there were ten lynchings in the United States. When a mob in San Jose, Calif., dragged two kidnap-slayers from jail and hanged them in a public park and an enraged thronged seized a negro in jail at St. Joseph, Mo., and hanged and burned him, the total to date in 1933 mounted to twenty-seven, the highest mark since 1926, when there were thirty-eight lynchings.

HOW CLEVER JAPANESE COPY FOREIGN MODELS TO PRODUCE AT LOWER COSTS AND WIN TRADE



The Japanese buy Anglo-Saxon products, copy them, send their products back to this country to sell cheaper than they can be made here. They have copied western architecture in building the business area of Tokio, shown at top. They have copied the valves, shown at left, almost reproducing the trade mark and duplicating the stock number. And they are copying every last rivet and pin on a locomotive in the sketch at the right, so they can make one just like it, at vastly less cost.

By WILLIAM MILLER

JAPAN, like many other nations in these trying times, has made intense nationalism her religion. The west showed her the cards and forced her to play the game. She has determined to beat the west at its own game.

Year by year since the war Japan has become more and more self-sufficient. Amazingly self-sufficient. At first she had to go west for the stuff out of which she was to fashion the new nation of progress.

GOES ON HER OWN

Then, seeing how it was done, she started making it herself. She bought steel until she could copy the west's blast furnaces and Bessemers. Then she made them herself.

But to run them she had to have coal and ore, sulphur and silicon. Hence Manchuria.

Now she is in full swing. Many factors turn the cards in her favor. Compared to western standards, her labor costs are insignificant. A few cents a day will buy roof and rice for the average workman.

In 1853 Commodore Perry took four men-of-war into Uraga Bay to open Japan to the world. Exactly eighty years later the new, industrial Japan is in full stride and is opening the world to Japan.

LABOR FAR CHEAPER

Cheaper labor, cheaper prices, enable the lusty young nation to meet the rest of the world on its own ground, and, despite terrific duty and imposts, often undersell it. Those three words, "Made in Japan," are becoming more and more familiar.

Which has led to some strange sights for manufacturers on this continent.

Such as the locomotive manufacturer who read announcement of Japan's contract for locomotives.

His bid was low, because he threw in two or three extra locomotives, just for good will.

COPY LOCOMOTIVES

But time passed and Japan didn't buy any more locomotives. She hadn't even used the ones she had bought. They never had moved out of the shops.

Instead, the Japanese had copied them, from largest wheel to smallest cotter-pin, including a few defects.

Canadian General Electric Co.'s light bulbs invade little foreign territory. But the corporation has been tried sorely by Japanese competition in its home territory.

More than a year ago a Japanese manufacturer exported some bulbs to this country. On their tips, in a circle, were the letters: "T.E." They were in script and to the casual observer looked like General Electric familiar "G.E."

A suit now is being heard against an importer who distributed Japanese bulbs which infringed General's patents.

SMOOTH COPY STUNT

The recent discovery that Japanese bulbs were selling cheaper in America than they were in Japan led to an extra tariff, equal to the difference, to prevent "dumping."

Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, O., makes what it considers a rather nice automobile and aircraft valve. Foreign customers evidently thought so, too, because they bought them extensively.

Few of the foreign customers could read English. All they knew was Thompson valves and parts came in a yellow box with the symbol "T.P." on the side, the "T" and "P" intertwined.

Now, it seems, the Japanese are making some valves and replacement parts. They call them Japson valves. Curiously, they pack them in a yellow box.

Just as curiously, they have a symbol on the side, a "J" and a "P" intertwined. The "J" has a very short leg and a very long arm. The casual observer would have difficulty in telling whether it was meant for a "J" or a "T."

Even the valve stock number, "V-750," is reproduced. This, needless to say, is very annoying, but as said before, they don't quite know what they can do about it.

THIS DODGE FAILS

An internationally known manufacturer of screens for various sorts of mining recently got an unusual order from Japan. They didn't want the complete screen, just the material.

The material was sent. The next order for more material said the order was contingent upon the firm enclosing its label for complete screens with the material.

The firm refused, saying the label was for the firm's screens, not for screens the Japanese might make with the firm's material. The order came back minus the stipulation and was filled.

Exceedingly large rubber animals, gaily colored, you can pick up at the 10-cent stores for a quarter.

"How on earth," you wonder, "can the rubber companies afford to put so much rubber into a toy for so small a price!" Well, the answer is on the bottom of one of the rubber puppy's feet, in very small letters: "Made in Japan."

BOUGHT FOR MODELS

A manufacturer of scale cars for blast furnaces sold three of them to Japan. He waited in vain for further orders. After a while he learned that Japan didn't need any more. The three she had bought were for models; now she's building her own.

Anglo-Saxon manufacturers do not question the right of Japan to become as self-sufficient as possible. They lived in too many glass houses themselves to cast stones at Japan.

But for all the patent stealing and copyright infringement that has gone on within our own borders, they still feel that Japanese have done things no respectable, self-respecting business man would condone.

TRADE IS RUINED

This amazing self-sufficiency of Japan is one of several stones crushing almost out of existence industries that formerly thrived in world trade.

It is hard to keep Japanese woolens out as it is, because of Japan's low labor cost. They almost can pay the prohibitive tariff and still undersell the domestic manufacturer, as in the case of rubber dogs and electric light bulbs.

It is all a very perplexing business to the manufacturer. No matter which way he turns, they've got him.

DOCTORS FORGET SCIENCE AND ETHICS, TURN PRIMITIVE WHEN THEY MURDER, FAMOUS CRIME CASES OF PAST SHOW

WHEN THE medical mind turns to murder, strange and hidden paths to death might be expected. The medical familiarity with weaknesses of the flesh, the special knowledge of deadly drugs and instruments, add a touch of gruesomeness when a professed healer sets out to kill.

Yet, often as not, in the red moment when comes the urge to kill, the physician is only a man or a woman, the expert knowledge of his profession falls away, and he kills like any common cutthroat.

The slaying of Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop in Chicago, which her mother-in-law, Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, confessed, is remarkable as much for the commonplace means of committing it, and the clumsy efforts to hide it, as for its more horrible aspects.

SLEW LIKE COMMON THUG

Yet this is not so remarkable when other murders hatched in medical minds are called up.

No more professional-looking physician ever practiced than Dr. Walter K. Wilkins of Long Beach, N.J. An apparently kindly old practitioner of three-score years, bearded like an academician, he brutally beat his wife to death with a hammer one night.

A jury failed to believe his story of three burglars who invaded his home and committed the murder. While the doctor had taken certain precautions, like wrapping the hammer handle with newspapers to avert leaving finger prints, the whole thing was done in just the vicious way any pugugly might have done it.

And when the doctor, convicted and awaiting sentence in Mineola jail, decided to end his own life, he administered no secret potions, took no scientific way for his own farewell, but simply hanged himself.

CHOKES WIDOW TO DEATH

Dr. Charles M. McMillan of Los Angeles was found guilty of another brutal murder in which the special knowledge of a medical man did not seem to figure. The body of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, a wealthy widow, was found by a roadside near San Fernando, tied in a canvas sack, the arms tied with surgeon's knots.

She had been beaten savagely and choked, and apparently thrown from an automobile, and left to die of exposure.

Dr. McMillan, as a retired physician, had been directing both her personal and business affairs, and a will indicated him as Mrs. Appleby's heir.

Though he steadfastly denied the murder, so great a mass of circumstantial evidence piled up against him that even his professional calm could not save him.

Nor was any more finesse evident in the murder of Dr. S. Oliver Netherton of his wife. They were Kansas farm folk, and took up truck and fruit farming at Olathe when Dr. Netherton quit medical practice. Dr. Netherton, patient, practical, and reflective, was well thought of in the community.

WIFE SHOT; GIVEN LIFE

One day his wife's body was found in the basement of their home, pitched forward by the kitchen stove, two bullet wounds in her head. A jury did not believe his story of robbery, and he is serving a life term, though many of his fellow-townsmen still refuse to believe that this medically-trained man stooped to a gun murder of the kind that any passing tramp might perpetrate.

None the less, physicians there have been who used with deadly results the knowledge they gained as healers, and who tried to veil in the mysteries of science the guilt which they knew was theirs.

Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, whose life ended in the chair at Sing Sing, was such a man. Dr. Waite was a promising young dentist, rapidly building a practice among New York's wealthy. He was well-educated, personable, a coming man. He married well, uniting with Miss Clara Peck, beautiful daughter of J. E. Peck, a millionaire drug manufacturer. Everything looked rosy for the rising young dentist.

POISON'S PARENTS-IN-LAW

The bride's parents came to visit the young couple in New York. But soon Mrs. Peck died, apparently of Bright's disease. Dr. Waite dutifully accompanied the body back to Grand Rapids and arranged the funeral. Six weeks later, Peck died, too. Again Dr. Waite went to Grand Rapids, and suggested cremation.

But a mysterious warning to a member of the family suggested that an autopsy be performed. It said, "Suspicion aroused. Demand autopsy. Do not reveal telegram." It was signed K. Adams. And K. Adams happened to the name of a woman murdered by poison in a famous case years before. Somebody remembered that.

So an autopsy was performed, and arsenic found in the stomach of the dead man. Dr. Waite was arrested, and in court, under oath he told a revolting story of administering both poisons and disease germs to his parents-in-law in such a way as to make their deaths appear natural.

It was their $2,000,000, to which his wife would have been heir, that Waite wanted.

WIFE MARKED TO DIE

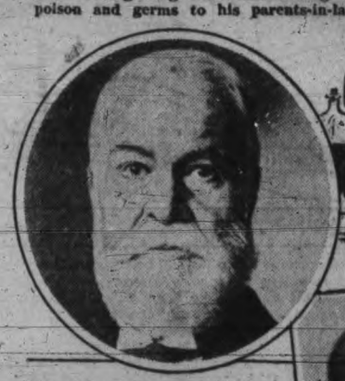
He had planned further to murder his wife in the same way later, and, as heir to the Peck fortune, to lavish still more jewels and money on another woman.

His medical knowledge, abused in so dreadful a fashion, could not save

(Turn to Page Eight, Col. Six)

Dr. Arthur Warren Waite . . . was put to death at Sing Sing for administering fatal poison and germs to his parents-in-law.

Dr. Charles M. McMillan . . . was convicted of brutally beating to death a wealthy widow.



Dr. Walter K. Wilkins . . . beat his wife to death with a hammer . . . then hanged himself before justice was done.

Physicians, with their intimate knowledge of the human body, seldom do murder. . . . When they do it is often by the same methods an ordinary murder would use . . . yet some skilled physicians used all their knowledge in an effort to hide the evidence of their acts.

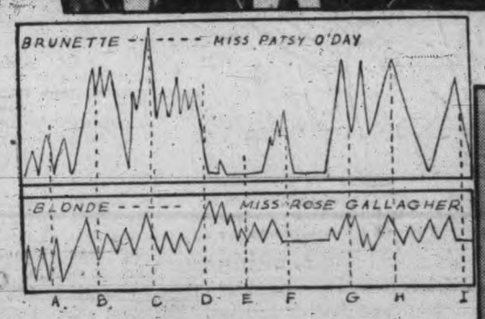
Dr. S. Oliver Netherton . . . serving a life term for shooting to death his wife.

Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen . . . administered a rare and fatal poison to his wife.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

SCIENCE SHEDS SOME LIGHT ON EMOTIONS AND FINDS WHY GENTLEMEN "PREFER" BLONDES

THAT BLONDE-BRUNETTE TEST



Prof. Marston's tests of emotionalism, with a blonde and brunette as subjects, are visualized here. With Rose Gallagher and Patsy O'Day (left to right) "harnessed" to the recording mechanism shown with Marston and the two girls in the upper photo, a movie of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in scenes such as the one at the right was run off. The charts show the girls' emotional reactions as Marston's instruments measured them. The lettered vertical lines indicate moments when the love-making of Miss Garbo and Gilbert became particularly fervent.

By GENE COHN

SCIENCE, having stepped in as referee of that ancient controversy over the relative emotionalism of blondes and brunettes, is preparing a decision in which the blondes appear to advantage in the emotional sprints.

But for long distance emotional endurance, put your money on the brunettes!

This qualified verdict, accompanied by many highly interesting commentaries, comes as the result of twelve years of experimentation on the part of Dr. William Marston, of Columbia University's psychological department. Dr. Marston's recent test, made upon an equal number of blonde and brunette Broadway chorines, attracted national attention.

The chorines were harnessed, two at a time, to instruments that registered upon a revolving drum their fluctuating blood pressures, pulse rates, and respiratory changes. Upon a regulation movie screen was then flashed an exchange of high-pressure passion betwen Greta Garbo and John Gilbert. The girls' varying emotional reactions were recorded. On paper, the brunettes semed to win on points.

However, as Dr. Marston points out, one should not hop at conclusions. After all, gentlemen do not prefer blondes without some reason.

ONLY ONE CHAPTER

The chorines provide but one chapter of Dr. Marston's investigations into human emotions. He has been busily engaged for years making laboratory tests of college students, housewives and others. From these experiments can be drawn some rather generalized conclusions:

That blondes are quicker of emotional response. In their classification are to be found the greatest number of "thyroids." These are types whose thyroid glands are most active. The thyroid gland is contained in the neck. Its activity is blamed for susceptibility to quick emotional reaction.

That brunettes, while slower to react, have greater emotional depths than the blondes and carry them over a greater length of time. Also they have a "siren-sense" that blondes lack.

That girls of the modern generation wear their emotions closer to the surface. There is more than theory to the notion that they are far less inhibited than their sisters of yesteryear. Tapping emotional depths not so many years ago was complicated by these inhibitions, since the girls tried to hide and deny their emotions. It is much simpler now, the professor finds.

AFTER MONEY, LOVE

That men are not so moved by the "love interest" and such. They show more marked emotional reaction to such things as money and business and sports and adventure, whereas feminine reactions are the more pronounced when the appeal is to love, heart-interest, home, children.

That sexy is, literally speaking, the "emotional age." From fifty to sixty is a time when the waning of emotion seems noticeable. It was found that reference to childhood events brought the most noteworthy reaction from elderly persons.

There seems to be no great argument over blondes and brunettes in the masculine world.

In the classroom tests no co-educational kissing bouts were allowed. But girls were given love stories and love poems; romantic and love adventure tales were related, and movies filled with "love stuff" were shown. Outside classroom, some kissing tests were made. In the percentage of cases recorded, the blonde and brunette results were largely the same. The blonde was quick to react; the brunette slow, but more emphatic.

Which, it would seem, may furnish a solution to the "gentlemen prefer" problem. For if, as indicated, the blondes are quick of response, why should not men, who have not much time for loyemaking in this busy world, prefer them?

WHAT THEY RESPOND TO

Great Construction Project

Millions, poured into giant power development projects, are adding fuel to the fire over public ownership of utilities. Above is shown construction work at Boulder Dam. The concrete base for the dam is seen in the foreground, far beneath the cable car which transports workers across the gorge.

SCIENCE FINDS HARD-DRINKER PSYCHOLOGICAL INFERIOR WHO SEEKS MALADJUSTMENT ESCAPE

Liquor-drinking as seen at its best, above, in a sidewalk cafe on a Paris boulevard . . . where people sit and sip with a leisurely meal at a table on the umbrella-shaded sidewalk.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

EXCESSIVE use of alcohol leads to disaster. But there are many persons who use alcohol with moderation and derive pleasure from it.

Various wines, from time immemorial, have been pleasing to the palate.

The average wine contains 8 to 9 per cent alcohol and beer runs 3 to 5 per cent. The average man can take from 1 to 1½ ounces of alcohol without signs of even incipient intoxication.

Of course, people who are used to alcohol may take more without showing any symptoms. To get the equivalent of 1½ ounces of alcohol in the diluted form in which it appears in beer, it is necessary to take more than two quarts of beer into the system.

For the majority of people, therefore, beer hardly is to be considered an intoxicating beverage.

USED AS FOOD IN EUROPE

In his consideration of the use of alcohol, Profesor Benedict points out that Europeans for years have used alcohol moderately without serious disadvantage, but also that Americans use alcohol in an entirely different manner.

Most Americans take alcoholic drinks, such as cocktails and wines, in relationship to the eating of meals and sometimes between meals as a sort of "pick-up."

The Europeans use alcohol frequently as a substitute for food, helping out their limited diet of bread, meat, and cheese with beer and wines.

Moderate drinking is not exceedingly harmful, provided it is done understandingly. Women are likely to be less judicious in their drinking than men, exactly as they are less judicious in their smoking of cigarettes.

The cocktail, distinctly an American drink, frequently is used as an appetizer. It contains bitters, in addition to alcohol, and these probably have some effect in stimulating the appetite.

In the same way, liqueurs used after meals are likely to contain aromatic substances, such as peppermint.

It is generally well established that eating when the mind is not disturbed is more likely to be satisfactory than when it is. The alcohol taken with meals, through its effects on the mind, tends to provide a state which leads to enjoyable eating.

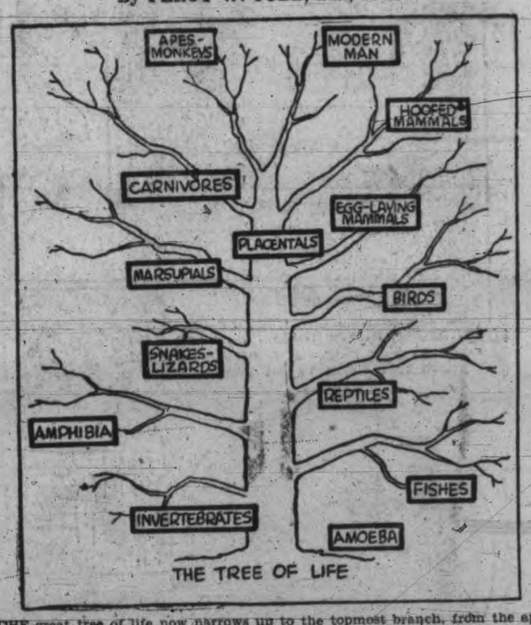
MINORITY MISUSE IT

The vast majority of people do not incline to be drunkards. There is no evidence that moderate doses of alcohol, even if taken daily by a normal person, are deleterious either to him or to his children.

It is not likely that an occasional drink taken in this manner by a normal person will lead to chronic alcoholism. To-day the majority of evidence of medical science inclines to the view that the person who drinks to excess is like the one who takes drugs to excess—a psychologically inferior person who finds in the drugs or in the alcohol an escape from social situations to which he cannot adjust himself.

TRACING MAN'S STORY

By PERCY W. COBB, B.S., M.D.



THE great tree of life now narrows up to the topmost branch, from the apex of which man rises supreme over the animal kingdom.

The exact point at which the branch of man shoots off the main stem is unknown, but scientists have a way of placing this offshoot at a definite point in the evolution of life.

They reason like this:

Man surely is an animal, made up of the same kind of living cells that form even the simple Volvox, although much more complex and highly organized.

He is a vertebrate, or backboned animal, which eliminates him immediately from the realm of invertebrates or spineless animals.

By a similar process of elimination he isn't a fish, nor an amphibian, nor a reptile, nor a bird, because he fails to show the chief characteristics that define these animals.

He is a mammal because he is warm-blooded, his body is clothed more or less with hair, a diaphragm separates his chest from his abdomen and his young are brought forth alive and nourished for a while with milk from the mammary glands.

The mammals are roughly divided into the egg-laying, the pouched and the placentals, in the last of which man is definitely placed because of the peculiar way in which this group, including man, bears its young.

The placentals are grouped according to the types of their limbs, whether thew are clawed, or hoofed, or nailed, or paddle-like. Man is put among the nailed placentals, or primates.

This narrows down to ape and man, both of which are classed as primates—nailed, placental mammals, which scientists say must have had the same mammal ancestor between one and two million years ago.

Color of Sky Explained; Waves of Light Scattered

SIR WILLIAM BRAGG, one of England's most famous scientists, and a winner of the Nobel Prize in physics, has taken time from his researches to write a book for the general reader which he calls "The Universe of Light." The Macmillan Company will publish it.

The title of the book is also that of a course of lectures which Sir William gave at Christmas time in 1931 at the Royal Institution. These courses have been given annually for more than a century to audiences consisting largely of young persons. In his book he has expanded his series of lectures.

In a chapter headed "The Colors of the Sky," Sir William answers the question with which children often have taxed their parents' learning, "Why is the sky blue?" It is a result of the scattering of light, according to Sir William.

NO "PIGMENT" IN THE AIR

"The various colors of the sky," he writes, "its fundamental blue, the haloes which sometimes surround the sun and the moon, the red and gold and green of sunrises and sunsets, these and other effects are due to reactions between the waves of light and the molecules and particles of various sorts which compose the atmosphere and float in it. There is no coloring matter in the atmosphere, nothing that behaves like a pigment which absorbs certain colors and allows others to pass on.

"There is a separation of colors but no destruction. It was at one time suggested that the air contained, or was itself, a blue gas, which absorbed the red. But if this were so the sun and moon and stars would appear more and more blue as they drew near to the horizon and their rays had to traverse a greater quantity of air before reaching the eye. We should see a paler blue overhead and a darker blue lower down; which is not the case."

The wave theory suggests a better explanation, according to Sir William.

"Light must be scattered by particles floating in the air, just as the waves of the sea are turned aside and scattered by rocks that rise above the surface," he explains. "The short waves of light that compose the blue end of the spectrum must be more easily turned aside than the longer red waves, just as ripples are turned aside by a rock over which the larger waves heave themselves and then go on.

"Thus a separation takes place and color is produced. On this hypothesis we should expect that the light of the sun would incline toward yellow or even red toward sunrise and sunset, because the longer traverse of the air would remove the blue rays more completely. At the same time the blue that is turned to one side will make the blue of the sky."

In a chapter on color Sir William discusses the so-called "color organs." Many have attempted, he points out, to construct an instrument by which the appeal to the senses is to be made through the play of color upon a screen, with each key throwing in light of a different color.

"The attempts have always failed badly," he writes. "In that nothing so powerful as music has been achieved. It may well be that the failure is due to the incapacity of the eye to resolve a 'chord' of color. There is far less analogy between the eye and ear than some have thought who have proposed to make 'color organs.'

"The simultaneous projection of several colors upon different parts of a screen might be considered to be the analogue of the projection of several sounds into the air at the same time, but analogies are proverbially unsafe as bases for argument."

Diesel Engine for Autos To Cut Gas Cost to Sixth

MOTORING of the future may lie with the Diesel or heavy oil burning engine. Improvements in this direction are coming along fast. It is claimed that the fuel costs of a heavy oil engine are about one-sixth those of a petrol engine.

Following the Diesel results by the Packard Motor Car Company, four years ago, a new achievement at Brooklands by Capt. George Eyston with a Diesel-engined car has laid fresh emphasis upon the prospects of this type of engine.

Eyston broke the world record of 100.75 miles an hour held by United States by covering the kilometer and mile distances at an average of just over 102 miles per hour. He did this with a standard Associated Equipment Company engine similar to a number used on London omnibuses.

The engine was absolutely standard in every way although the chassis and the body of the car was specially built for the record-breaking attempt. It was a stream-lined saloon car.

Eyston achieved the new record in a lounge suit and without goggles. And in a downpour of rain which reduced his average speed by at least five miles an hour.

The most impressive part of the performance lay in the fact that the speed was attained in a comfortable saloon car capable of seating four people and with a fuel consumption of twenty miles to the gallon; a remarkable figure for an engine of nearly nine litres capacity.

GOVERNMENTS LIE IN WAIT

With one filling the tank of this car will carry sufficient fuel to take the car from London to Edinburgh and back.

In regard to the price of heavy oil fuel, it must be remembered that it enjoys immunity from substantial taxation only temporarily. If it became a popular fuel owing to the development of Diesel engines for motor vehicles, the Chancellor of the Exchequer of the day would probably see to it that the tax was levelled up as between this fuel and petrol.

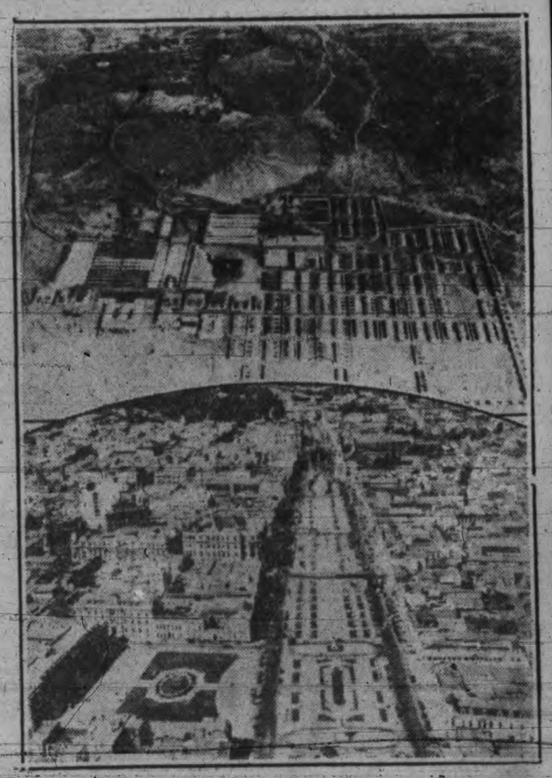
Robot Detects Flaws in Rails

A remarkable machine for the detection of flaws in railway metals, invented by the late Elmer Sperry, to whom the gyro-compass and ship stabilizer are due, has been put into use on the French State Railways.

A sort of robot "doctor," the machine takes the pulse of the lines by traveling slowly along them at a speed of seven miles an hour and when it finds a defect it squirts paint over the place, in such a manner that even the gravity of the defect is indicated. The rail is then consigned to the repair shop or the scrap heap.

"Rail Cancer," a disease of the metal which grows and expands, is quickly detected by the Sperry device. The actual work is done by an electric current, the magnetic field remaining constant if all is well and indicating.

CHEMICAL DEVELOPMENT



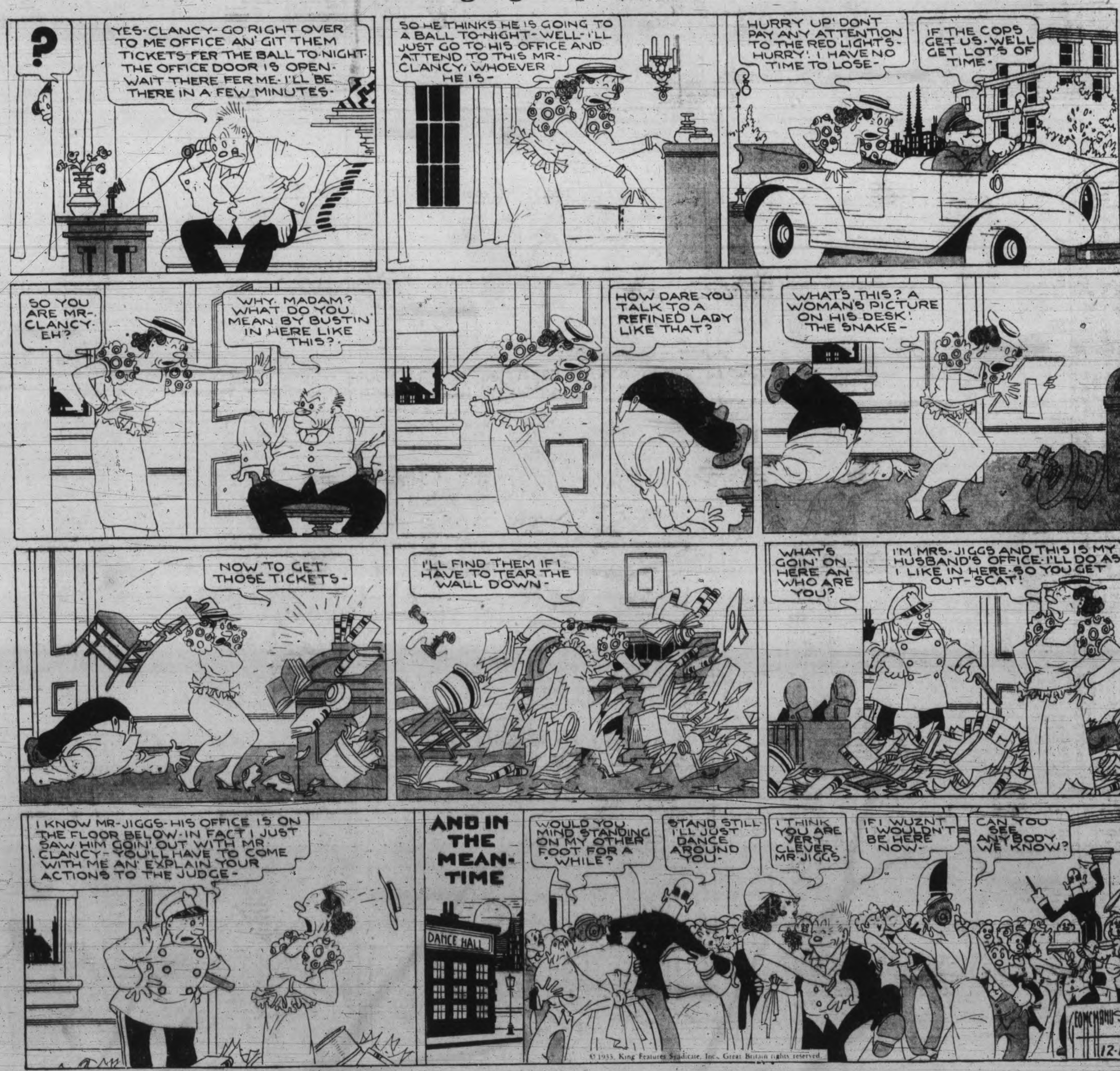
The modern industrialization of Chile is indicated by the upper photo, showing (in background) an area of nitriferous earth which is converted into nitrate in a huge, thoroughly up-to-date plant (in foreground). Below is an aerial view of broad, beautiful Alameda Avenue, main boulevard of the capital city, Santiago.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933

Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler

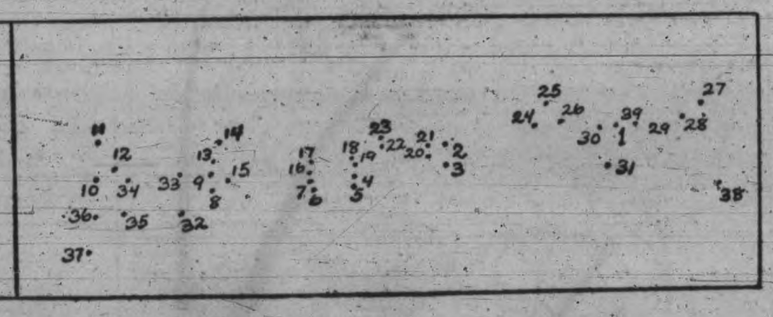
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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